PRESIDENT.

Trickery is the distinguishing charskill in legerdemain to retain it. Their of sermons and the proselyting of vo- subject. prestidigitation in the handling of the ters by "prayers" filled with reflections negro, has deluded the people, from upon the principles and conduct of their time to time, and they hope by the political opponents. But the Press has same slight-o'-hand performances to offended these superlatively pious gencontinue their successful practice upon tlemen and they have opened fire upon the minds of the gullible multitude. it with great fury. The unpardonable They cry "protection" and obtain the sinscommitted by the Press, are its pubconfidence of the public while favoring | lication of a Sunday edition and its adthe few and oppressing the many. They | vocacy of the running of street cars on their political opponents, for opinion's Sabbath, and the Press is not at all inwhen they call upon the people to fight to violate the Sabbath with impunity. opposed to all interference with the in- our purpose to refer particularly to an er to abolish it, they strike down State B. H. NADAL, of Washington, D. C. Constitutions and blot it from existence | He is, we are assured, the author of an throughout all the South; yet their article which appeared in the New threaten the President, style his messa- and the editor of this paper in particges "white-washing documents," pro- ular. Among other gratuitously false nounce his restoration policy a failure statements contained in that article, was and demand its abandonment, but still the broad assertion that the GAZETTE they are deemed his political supporters | had counseled the shooting of Jacob and the peculiar friends of his admin- Crouse! We have hitherto refrained they now hope to be able to accomplish | ferring to let it go for what it was worth cumvent him. Their road makes a taken to call MR. FORNEY to account, be checked in their nefarious schemes, editorial: is that of removal from office. Let

## move upon their works."

rywhere; in Connecticut, in Minnesota, tinguished committee of three, compoin Wisconsin, in the District of Columbia and in Colorado. Upon this issue their unprovoked and proscriptive the hopes of the Abolition party depend. that we had given this illustrious and It is the only plank left them upon enterprising triumvirate a sufficient which to stand. If they cannot accomplish the enfranchisement of the negro, their party must go to pieces. Since the results just referred to, elections ington, convicting him of almost inhave been held in a number of the large cities and towns of the North, every and wealthy of their class one of which gave gratifying evidence of Democratic recuperation. A few and traduce a newspaper and its edidays ago an election for Mayor was held in Pittsburg, which resulted in the champions and friends. How any man, choice of the Abolition candidate by only 53 majority! Pittsburg almost inventured upon such a statement as that ventured upon such a statement as that of this same Mr. NADAL, in view of variably gives a "Republican" majority of 1,500 to 2,000. Such results show that the Democratic party is fast recov- his ca ering its former vigor, and that all that is necessary to success is thorough organization. Let these cheering signs therefore, either from a natural malig-inspiritus with renewed hope and cause nity or natural disregard of the fact. ganization. Let these cheering signs us to go to work with a determination to win. In this connection we would repeat our former suggestion to establish clubs. Every school district should the very people to whom he refers and have its organization.

## FREE TRADE LEAGUE.

Some of the leading "Republicans" of New York have formed a "Free Trade League," and are working hard for its success. Prominent among its members is WILLIAM CULLEN BRY- truth. ANT, editor of the N. Y. Evening Post, one of the principal organs of the "Republican" party. A branch of this League has been established at St. Louis, one of the strongest "Republican" cities in the Union. What say the Tariffmen of this country to this "Republican" movement? They denounced us Democrats for advocating a tariff for revenue; what have they to say to the

A CLERICAL PREVARICATOR.

fully exemplified in the rupture between Forney's Press and the "loyal" preachers of Philadelphia and Washington. A short time ago the Press teemed with fulsome praise of these thonotaries. Some of the Prothonotaistration. Emboldened by their success, from noticing this outrageons libel, prewhat was always nearest their hearts, to Dr. Nadal or anybody else. But as Disunion, by styling themselves "Un- the Doctor has received a "showing up" venting restoration of the Union. The to make this reference to the matter for President stands in their way, but as the benefit of those "whom it may conhe stands still, not moving backward cern." It seems that Dr. Nadal is one sudden detour at the Executive man- for his sins of publishing a Sunday pasion, avoiding it altogether. They in- per and advocating Sunday street cars. tend to reach their point by amending the In the Press of last Sunday appears a mit any proposition for its amendment either "ignorant" or guilty of "delibto the people or the legislatures of the erate and wilful misrepresentation." State Legislatures, and thus have it ab- Press itself upon the stand. Surely years. He was elected speaker of entire form of our government, with- resentso patriotic aminister of the Gos- time of the "Buckshot War," when miserable white man? out consulting the President or the peo- pel as Dr. Nadal! In its issue of Sun- Thaddeus Stevens and his compeers ple. The only means by which they can day last, the Press has the following

President and people "immediately the singularly interesting letter from our correspondent at Washington so completely exposing and refuting the extraordinary statements of Rev. Mr. Nadal, a Methodist Episcopal clergy-man of that city, who came forward with such great haste to sustain the exsed of Messrs. Pattison, Chaplain and Cookman, of Philadelphia, in sault upon this journal. settler, but we think our correspondent and his witnesses have made a completer finish of this same Mr. Nadal. That which transfixes him is the testimony of the colored citizens of Washtentional untruth. The signers on this list are some of the most respectable them reject, with natural indignation and scorn, the attempt to hunt down tor that were among the first, and have always been among the steadiest of their least of all a Christian teacher of morals and an apostle of truth, should have the certainty of his rebuke and refutation, passes our comprehension. se, as in the case of his most tolrant and charitable brethren here, there was no provocation. The Chronicle and its editor had done nothing to offend him. He must have spoken. His statements were not only strained from the truth, but were made in defi-Asked to become a witness, he not only consented, but volunwhom he quotes, to be almost wholly unfounded. Mr. Nadal spoke for the their representative men speak strongly for themselves in denunciation and denial of his assertions. This is a most melancholy exhibition, and results entable disposition. Men of God should be examples of toleration as well as of

Some certain "Republican" journals seem greatly delighted with an opinion does prima facie mean? It signifies at first appearance, that is at an outside view. One may have a prima facie right to a thing, yet really have no right to operations of Bryant & Co., who are it at all. We do not dispute the cor- Benedict, of Huntingdon, as Clerk. opposed to all tariffs and want free trade? rectness of the legal points made in Kelley is a young man and a very bit-

to the fact that Boards of Return Judg-"When rogues fall out, honest men es must count all returns certified to get their dues." This truthful adage is them. In the case of Messrs. Koontz

## HARRISBURG LETTER.

Convening of the Legislature...Usurpa-tion by the Ex-Speaker of the Senate... Organization of the Senate...Democrat-ic Leaders in that Body...-Republican' Leaders...-Franklin and Adams Contest-ed Election...-Organization of the House

HARRISBURG, Jan. 9, 1866. Editor Gazette:-The two houses of the Legislature assembled in their respective halls one week ago to-day. The Senate proceeded to business without shriek for "freedom" and the crowd Sunday. True, this is not half as bad organization, the Speaker elected at the believes them sincere, even as they send as holding political meetings on the last session usurping the chair. This was done in order to crowd down the throats of the Democratic Senators the sake, to dungeons and into exile. They consistent with its past teachings, in doctrines of the "Republican" Senators nullify the laws of the Union, denounce pursuing the course which has brought that the Senate is a body perpetually the Constitution as an "agreement with this clerical row about its ears, but its organized. Among the business transhell," and when the Southern States editor should remember that he is not acted prior to the election of speaker, was the administration of the oath of bear it. More anon. office to the new Senators. The Democratic Senators newly elected, took the for the Union, to vindicate by force the We do not intend, however, to discuss oath under protest, denying the right authority of the Constitution, their sin- the merits of the controversy between of the ex-speaker to administer it. Afcerity is not questioned by the mob at the Press and these preachers. As the ter this petty exhibition of partizan tytheir heels. They declare themselves caption of this article indicates, it is ranny on the part of the "Republican" Senators, the ex-speaker, Hon. DAVID Fleming, was re-elected. Hon, WM. stitution of slavery in the States, fa- individual clergyman, who, it is inti- HOPKINS, of Washington, was the voring only its prohibition in the Ter- mated, does not adhere very closely to Democratic nominee. No purer and ritories, and when they obtain the pow- the truth. That clergyman is the REV. few abler legislators than Wm. Hopkins, ever graced any legislative body But, alas! virtue and ability count as nothing in these degenerate times, honesty is not even suspected by their York Methodist, in August last, slander- ty interest and public plunder. G. W. besotted followers. They denounce and ing the people of Bedford generally and Hamersly of Germantown, was re-elected clerk. He has made an efficient officer. The Senate stands politically, Democrats, 13; "Republicans," 20; Republican majority, 7. The leaders on the Democratic side are Messrs. Clymer, Wallace and Hopkins. Hon. HEISTER Clymer, of Berks, has served some five or six years in the Senate, always taking a leading part on all important questions. He is in the prime of life and is a man of great energy and decision of character. As a debater he is ion men," and at the same time pre- from a "loyal" pen, we have concluded quick and very plausible, his manner as a speaker being of a very agreeable character. He is popular with his fellow Senators, as well as with his constituents, the latter always giving him a nor forward, they expect easily to cir- of the clerical gentry who have under- large vote ahead of his party, when a candidate. Hon. W. A. WALLACE, of Clearfield, was elected to the Senate in the people of this country that there 1862 and was re-elected last fall. He is, ate. As a sharp, clear and thorough reasoner he has few superiors anywhere. vote in each house of Congress, which spectable colored citizens" of Washing- He is at present chairman of the Demis all the Constitution requires to sub- ton, in which Dr. Nadal is set down as ocratic State Committee and now that he will have time to prepare for the campaign (which was not the ease last fall) I feel assured of Democratic suc-States. The President's signature is As the Doctor believes the negro to be cess under his leadership. Higher not required to be appended to such his equal, he will of course not object honors are in store for Mr. Wallace, if amendment. They also have the re- to this testimony on the ground of col- true merit can command them. Of quisite majority in three-fourths of the or. But, if he does, we will call the Senator Hopkins I have already spoken. He has been in public life many

> were compelled to beat a retreat from the Hall, by jumping from the windows. He was also at one time Canal We need scarcely direct attention to Commissioner. His present term as tal 475,000. It is also estimated that Senator dates from 1863 and will expire next fall. Among the younger Democratic Senators, Mr. LATTA, of West-sidered that all these losses of life were moreland, and Mr. Donovan of Phila- entailed upon the country by the fadelphia, are prominent. I can hardly naticism and malevolence of the antidetermine who is the leader on the "Republican" side of the Senate. I should think, however, that the leadership lies lowed to hold any official position unbetween Mr. BINGHAM, of Allegheny, and Mr. HALL, of Blair. The former is a man of considerable legislative experience and a tolerably well-posted by the exercise of a small amount of lawyer. The latter is facile in debate and a good tactician. The seat of Mr. DUNCAN, Democrat, Senator elect from the Franklin and Adams district, is men, whose only distinguishing trait contested by his opponent in the can- of character is strength and pertinacity vass, Mr. McConaughy. The grounds on which the latter bases his contest, are that Mr. Duncan received the votes of deserters from the military service of cast for him (McConaughy) by soldiers ton, S. C from the district, in the service in Texas, and that when the deserters' ballots shall be deducted from Mr. Duncan's Texas added to his (the contestant's) it will be shown that he (McConaughy) fraudulent. The "Republicans" themselves concede that the returns were nothing to fear from that source. The colored. other ground of contest, (the votes of deserters) cannot be maintained if the whole body of the colored people, and stitution of the State, or have sufficient common sense to perceive the difficulties to which the view of Mr. McConaughy and his counsel, if carried out. tirely from a meddlesome and unchari- would lead. Although this committee suppose that when the "Bureau" can is composed of six "Republicans" and only one Democrat, I cannot believe that Mr. Duncan will be ousted upon the grounds of which I have spoken. I cannot believe that so good a lawyer as Senator Bigham, so honest a man as

> given by Hon. J. S. Black, which takes Senator Lowry, so fair a man as Senathe ground that Gen. Koontz is prima tor Worthington and so conscientious a facie entitled to his seat. Well, what man as Senator Graham, will permit Richmond there were in a single school so great injustice to be done. But we shall see. The House organized by the election of James R. Kelley, of Washington, as Speaker, and the re-election of A. W.

Judge Black's opinion. They all refer partizan. He is nothing but a sophomoric spouter. The "Republicans" of the House must have been short of and the majority immediately timber when they raised such a pole as to legislate for the negro. Any stranger that. Well, of a verity, they are. I and Coffrothall the county boards count- see nobody on that side of the House ed all the returns certified to them by who possesses great ability; none who the township boards and by the Pro- can take the place of McClure, of Franklin, Brown, of Warren, Olmstead, of try did not need any protection in the Potter, or Cochran of Philadelphia, of acteristic of the leaders of the political same preachers, encouraging them in ries refused to certify some returns, on the last House. I also miss some of the party which at present rules the countheir desecration of the Sabbath and de-the ground that they were manifestly former ability on the Democratic side, try. They juggled themselves into filement of the pulpit, by the delivery fraudulent, or were unintelligible. But Sharpe, of Franklin, Hakes, of Lupower and they rely wholly upon their of partizan harangues in the disguise Judge Black says nothing upon this zerne, Purdy of Northumberland. But the Democrats still have Pershing (by far the best man in the House) Nelson, of Wayne, Boyle of Fayette, (a very promising young man) Barr, of Clarion, Quigley, of Phildelphla, and honest Missimer, of Berks. The House is divided politically, as follows: Democrats, 34; "Republicans," 66. This condition of things is owing to the infamous apportionment which so gerrymandered the State as to give the "Re- ty, &c. one thousand eight hundred and publicans" an undue preponderance in the Legislature. But, basing our ex-

"The best laid plans o' mice and men Gang aft agley,"

let us hope that the people will, some day or other, put an end to this foul in- do so. iquity of the "Republican" politicians. Meanwhile we shall have to grin and LEX.

Great Robbery.--Adams Express Company Robbed of Halfa Million of Dollars.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 7, 1866. The safes of the Adams Express Company en route from New York to Bos-ton, on Saturday night, Jan. 6, were rifled of all their contents, with the exception of two parcels which the thieves in their hurry overlooked. The extent of the loss has not yet been ascertained. but is supposed to be not less than half a million dollars in money and bonds.

Supt. Adams Express.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 7, 1866. The value of the amount stolen from the iron car of the Adams Express Co., on the Boston mail train on Saturday night was, as near as it can be ascertained at present, about \$500,000. car was probably entered while at the ed off the lock on one door of the car, also the locks to two of Adams & Company's safes. Eight thousand dollars n greenbacks, and sixty thousand dollars in government notes were left by the theives on the floor of the They got out with their plunder at Coscob bridge. Officials of the company are here investigating matters. robbery was not discovered until the arrival of the train at this city

Boston, Jan. 7, 1866.—The safe of the Adams' Express Company was opened last night on the train between New York and New Haven, and rob-bed of a large amount of money. We bed of a large amount of money.

have no particulars. "No Body Hurt.-The words quo ted above have become historical. 1861 they conveyed the assurance to class of prophets are assuring the country that the South has nothing to fear from the four millions of barbarians re cently set free in that section. The abolition managers of the telegraph almost daily assure us that "all was peace ful during the holidays among the freedmen;" yet the same dispatch generally closes with an account of a negro riot in which a jail was demolished, and some colored out-laws set at large, or 'only" an attack by some armed negroes upon the house of a widow with the most devilish designs, or 'white man" being slightly wounded by a colored citizen shooting him through the head! or some other insignificant occurrence, in which "nobody was

Ir has been computed, officially, that during the war the deaths in the Federal armies amounted to 250,000, and in the Southern armies to 225,000 General Grant's losses, from the time he crossed the Rapidan till Lee's surrender, were 90,000. When it is conslavery propagandists of New England it is a source of wonder that any radi-cal demagague or agitator is now alcal demagogue or agitator is der the Government. sidered, also, that all this destruction of life and all the waste of war could have been averted and the Union saved forbearance and enlightened statesmanship, the wonder grows apace that an intelligent people will continue in the train of tyrannical and mercenary in tearing down the grand work of ages, of industry and statesmanship.

Bradley, the mulatto ex-lawyer of the Boston bar, who was condemned the United States and that votes were lately by a military court at Charles to one year's imprisonment in Fort Pulaski, for inciting the slaves to rise in insurrection and take posses sion of lands and property, has by order of Boss released on parole vote and the votes of the soldiers in Stanton. Although thousands of white men have suffered months and years in prison for no offence whatever, unable to catch the ear or the eye of the received a majority of the vote cast in the district. So far as the Texas soldier excite his sympathies in their behalf, vote is concerned, it is clear that it is not a single twist of wool in any part of the Union can be put in jeopardy without his notice and the interposi-tion of his succoring offices. That shows forged. Mr. Duncan, therefore, has the advantage of being orthodoxically

The "Freedmen's Bureau" has issued deserters) cannot be maintained if the committee before whom this case is to slaves to shelter and support the helpbe tried, have any regard for the Con-less and superannuated negroes, notwithstanding they have been deserted by all the working slaves, and cannot secure laborers to till the soil and secure a support for even themselves, in many instances. One would naturally enfore such an order it is sufficiently powerful, but Trumbull, of Illinois, has a bill before Congress to enlarge its The design undoubtedly is to make its Chief more powerful than the President himself.

> A HARD HIT.-A gentleman recently returned from the South called on the President, and told him that at two or three hundred white children as poor and ignorant as any black to be found in the whole of the South, and urged that they needed the aid of the philanthropic everywhere. President Johnson replied that he was very glad one Nothern man had discovered that were any white people at the

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

Congress reassembled on Friday last. began reading the proceedings would imagine that it was simply a convention called for the purpose of providing for the wants of the colored race alone, and that the white population of the counway of legislation.

THE President is reported, by a correspondence of the Chicago Tribune to have ordered certain Heads of Departments "to make no further appointments on the recommendations of Members of Congress at present." The New York World says this is construed to mean that the support of the Execupolicy of reconstruction is to be hereafter the price of patronage.

During the month of December, the Sanitary commission received pension claims, three hundred and twenty-five invalids pension claims, four hundred and eighty-four; naval pension claims, sixteen; claims for arrears pay,

Both Stanton and Holt decline to propectations on that "ower true" line of nounce an eulogy on the life and character of the late President. They havn't If Lincoln was still living and had the gift of power and patronage they would not only have time but they would quarrel for the opportunity to

> In his New Year's speech at Boston law. Wendell Phillips declared that "President Johnson, in attempting to lecture colored citizens, had reached the Viewed from height of impudence. radical stand-point of equality, think so too. He ought to apolowe think so too.

A personal encounter took place yes terday in Richmond between Henry Rives Pollard, of the Examiner, and Nat Tayler and Wm. D. Coleman, the Enquirer. Six shots were fired without hurting any one. originated in newspaper articles.

The committee appointed by the Chicago Board of Trade to investigate a plan for the passage of Niagara Fallsby means of a canal have reported that the project is feasible, and their report been approved by the Board of

The Treasury last week redeemed certificate of indebtedness amounting to\$44,000, and issued certificates amounting to \$150,000 of legal tender notes and \$280,000 of gold certificates were re-

Miss Mary Watts, an aged lady, was ound brutally murdered in her house in Germantown, on Saturday morning. A reward of \$500 has been offered by the Mayor for the detection of the mur-

During the month of December, seven thousand three hundred guns and pistols, ninetyfour thousand pounds of owder, eight hundred and thirty-two housand pounds of shot, and thirteen million percussion caps were sent South

The Minister from the Netherlands has proposed an exchange of a complete set of the coins of his country for those of the United States. The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered the requis Secretary ite coins to be forwarded from the United States Mint.

Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, yerterday delivered himself of a vale-dictory to the Massachusetts Legisla-He urged negro suffrage, and various other measures as applying to the South.

Over twenty clerks were discharged from the War Department on the ult. The citizen clerks in the various departments are to be discharged far as possible, to make room for sol-

The custom receipts of the United States for the year ending June 30, 1865, were \$84,000,000. The receipts from the York on Saturday took out \$465,000 in Indeed the page applied, and exert upon an nerv ons diseases such a great sedative influence, that I release them confidently at the head of every plas. ending Dec. 31, 1865, amounted to \$77.

Mr. Tal. P. Shaffner having recenty made an excursion, for his own information, in the South, has sent a communication to the President, endorsing the correctness of Gen. Grant's report.

The famous "lowa Giantess." weigh ing five hundred and eighty-five pounds was married last evening, in the Union Methodist Church, in this city, to a groom of average proportions.

The Detroit Tribune says that all of Jacob Thompson's private papers and correspondence which were left in Canada are now in possession of the authorities at Washington.

A majority of the Reconstruction Committee are opposed to admitting mond. even the Tennessee delegation to Congress. It is thought, however, that the Tennesseans will be admitted.

General Mejia has ordered the people of Matamoras to take the oath of alle-giance to the Empire, and has forbidden communication with the American shore of the Rio Grande.

Governor Cony, of Maine, was inaugurated yesterday. The message pro-fesses to approve of the President's polcy, and at the same time argues in faor of negro suffage.

Delaware and the Eastern Shore Maryland into the military District of come to exercise the freeman's privi-Pennsylvania.

General Thomas, in accordance with orders from the President, issued an order on the 22d ult, removing the restrictions on Episcopal worship in Alabama.

and ammunition for Brownsville merchants, recently got ashore near Bagdad, Mexico, and was seized by Maximilian's officers.

Governor Bullock, of Massachusetts, was inaugurated on Saturday. In his message he gives the State debt of Massachusetts as \$23,122,872. There are 10,000 places in New York

and Brooklyn where intoxicating liquors are sold. Of these over 8,000 are said to be unlicensed. The engine house of the Bellefon-

taine Railroad, at Gallon, Ohio, together with twelve locomotives, was burned on Thursday night. Loss \$500,000. debt may be reduced \$100,000,000, after paying all contingent liabilities.

The Congressional Reconstruction Committee propose to send a special commission to the South, to investigate the "loyalty" of that section.

Girard Hallock, the founder and for many years proprietor of the New York Journal of Commerce, died on Thursday

at New Haven. Thirteen dead bodies were taken from

new gold coin motto—"In God we itants of Charleston were much surpr trust," because, it will be carrying our sed by an unusual phenomenon the

During the last two years the government has received over \$6,000,000 from the sale of confiscated property in Mis-

The Liberal armies in Mexico are be within twenty-two leagues of Vera

Cruz. A petroleum fire in Boston, yesterday, destroyed fifty thousand dollars of property. A colored man was shock-

ingly burned by the explosion of oil. Oil and mineral discoveries have been made in Mississippi and Northern Alabama, and a company to work the lands has been formed at Columbus,

Semmes is still confined in the navy yard at Washington. He is strongly guarded, and is not allowed intercourse with any one but his counsel.

Arkansas is represented to be in a deplorable condition. Life and proper-ty are insecure, and portions of the State are threatened with famine.

During the year 1865, the Pension Department admitted 40,262 pension claims, and rejected 12,252. There are still 84,000 claims to be considered. It is proposed to appropriate the pub-

lic land in the South to settlers, in tracts of eighty acres under the homestead

Washington from General Sheridan. reporting everything quiet on the Ric

The Ways and Means Committee going to work in earnest to raise the taxes, on tobacco, liquors, alcohol,

The General Land Office at Washingon has forwarded to the Governor of Missouri a patent for 471,000 acres of swamp lands.

During the war 45,000 persons were confined in the military prisonsat Washington. Of these 4,500 were State prisoners.

Four companies of regular cavalry, serving in Cumberland, Md., have been ordered to report for duty in North Carolina.

Business is declining in New Orleans and stores have been sold for less than the bricks were worth.

Secretary Stanton and Judge Holt have both declined to deliver the eulogy on President Lincoln. It is reported that large numbers of

paring for a raid into Sonora. Prescott City, Arizona, is under a now blockade, and its people are in danger of starvation.

It is stated that Senator Jim Lane, of Kansas, will make a speech supporting the President's restoration policy. There are fourteen large gambling

houses in operation in Boston, the annual profits of which are about \$500,000. There are twelve hundred "pretty waiter girls' employed in the consert saloons in New York.

Three Irishmen have been arrested in Toronto, charged with threatening to raise the "green flag."

Thursday's internal revenue receipts were one million seven hundred thousand dollars.

A call for a public meeting to favor the Monroe doctrine, has been issued in New York. The abolition of the Pay Department of the army will be considered in Con-

Nashville has seven daily newspapers, ne of them German. began there were four.

The Pension Office at Raleigh N has been reopened, and an agent ap-

pointed. The deaths of cattle from the plague grayness by promptly attacking the GREAT EXEKY in England are estimated at 5,000 week-

The internal revenue receipts since July 1st last have been \$188,164,437 04. It is reported that the Indians in New

William C. McCarthy, Republican, has been elected Mayor of Pittsburg. The fund for the Naval Hospital at

Washington amounts to \$10,000. It is rumored that Secretary Wells is to be superseded by Senator Dixon. General Terry has returned to Rich-

THE military authorities in Augusta, Georgia, have sent about one thousand negroes, who refused to work or make contracts, to the valley of the Mississip-If slavery is dead, what right have the military authorities to force the negroes to emigrate, or make contracts, or work? Not long ago, down in that section, the Freedmen's agents compelled a negro to marry a negress merely upon the assertion of the latter that a year or two before he had promised to make r his wife. If now the military and Brevet Major General R. O. Tylar has sued an order merging the District of in the matter of work and matrimony, of what will they not do, when the negro lege of voting?

ABOUT ORDER .- Put things right back in their place when done with. Never leave them all about helter-skelter, topsy-turvy-never. When you use any article, hoe, shovel, rake, An American schooner, with arms hammer, tongs, boots or shoes, books, slates, pencils, writing aparatus, pins, thimbles, pincushions, needles, kitchen furniture, every article of Housewifry, or husbandry, no matter what it is, the very moment you have done using it, return it to its proper place. Order, order, perfect order, is the watchword, Heaven's first law. How much precious time is saved (aside from vexation) by observing order, systematic regularity! And little folks should begin early to preserve order in everything. Form habits of order. These loose, slipshod, slatternly habits are formed in childhood, and habits once formed are apt to eling for life.

Young friends, begin early to keep things in their proper places It is said that at the present ratio of the government income the national everything be just, honest, pure, lovely, and you will have a good report.

FOOD FOR FATTENING POULTRY. The cheapest and most advantageous food to use for fattening every description of poultry is ground oats. These confounded with oatmeal, or with ordinary ground oats; the whole of the grain is ground to a fine powder; nothing of any kind is taken from it. When it is properly ground, one bushel of the meal will more effectually fatten poulthe surf at Nantucket last week, ten of which belonged to the ship Newton, lately wrecked there.

try than a bushel and a half of any other meal. The great point in fattening poultry is to feed them at daybreak. er meal. The great point in fattening poultry is to feed them at daybreak.

The New York Times objects to the METEORIC EXPLOSION. The inhal religion in our pockets. Little fear of occurred at about half past eight last that during "Republican" rule. The air at the time was still and a slight shower was falling. Sud-denly a vivid flash of light, considera-bly different in character from ordina ry lightning, everywhere prevailed and after an interval of about one min ute came a very heavy explosion, pr by a Washington despatch to ducing in many instances a jarring windows similar to an earthquak Various conjectures of the cause expressed, some supposing it to be ligh ning, others that it was the agency lowed by the explosion of one of forts in the harbor, as the sound ed to proceed from the southeast. in inquiry this morning, I learn fre intelligent gentleman, who at the time was standing upon one of the wharve that the light was so dazzling that involuntarily covered his eyes with hands, and was thereby prevented fro observing whence it proceeded, but the report, after an interval of mo a minute, came from the Sont He noticed also that the explosion followed for some seconds by a peculi rumbling sound, more monotone than is usual in the reverberation thunder.

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RIVALS FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOV. 4 1865.

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H. Blair, Fallow Field, Crawford co., Pa.

Junningham, Pittsburgh, Pa.

V. Holmes, Rich Valley, Allegheny co., Pa.

Liste, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Veiss, Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. Cox, Hope Church, Allegheny co., Pa.

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