The Bedford Gazette. Thursday Morning, March 17, 1870. A BATCH OF LIES.

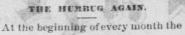
The Inquirer of last week copies from the Pittsburg Gazette an article which attempts to boister up the Grant administration with a string of falshooods that would have done honor to the baron Munchausen himself.

First, says the Gazelle, the administration, "has paid off eighty-eight millions of dollars of the public debt." We need but ask the reader to compare the last monthly statement of the debt made by ex-Secretary McCulloch with that of Secretary Boutwell on March 1, 1870, to prove the other falsity of this assertion. Secretary McCulloch always estimated the Pacific Railroad Bonds as part of the public debt, but Mr. Bo it well omits the whole a. 0 mount of these bonds from his statement. The sum of these bonds, for which the United States Government is responsible, is almost as great as the Debt, less amount in the Treas-

ed by the article in the Pittsburg paper. This is certainly a new way of Decrease of debt during the per. This is certainly a new way of paying old debts, and the plan ought 1869. to be copyrighted by the radical Secretary of the Treasury. Besides Boutwell counts as cash the bonds and paper currency redeemed by the Government which are utterly worthless un. less re-issued, and they would become again a part of the public debt. An individual might as well count his own promissory notes, after redemption, as so much cash in hand ! When the redeemed bonds and the currency in the treasury are eliminated from the cash assets claimed by Mr. Boutwell, it is found that instead of decreasing, the public debt has really increased about fifty two millions since Grant's accession to the Presidency.

Another assertion in the article referred to, namely, that "the administration has largely decreased the publie expenditures," &c., is proved false by the facts and figures contained in the speech recently made in Congress by Mr. Dawes, one of the leaders of the republican party. He affirmed and proved by the official records that the estimates of Grant's administration of the expenses of the government for the next fiscal year are nearly fifty millions greater than the expenditures for the last year of Johnson's administration

That the administration has "advanend the value of our depreciated currency from 1.32 to 1.15," is ridiculously false. The administration has had It obtains the money on them. Afterno more to do with the appreciation of the currency than the man in the Boutwell, instead or cancelling of detion of cotton during the last year, has



people of the United States are solemnly informed by the Secretary of the Treasury that the public debt has been decreased by certain amounts duly

specified. It would afford us great pleasure to chronicle the fact were it fact and not falsehood. That a high official should persistently send out to the public a statement which is a fie on its face, seems almost incredible. Nevertheless such is the shameful fact .-Look for instance, at Mr. Boatwell's figures for the past month. E is statement is as follows:

Total debt-Principal and inter-

accrued inter- est thereon	73.782,763		213,310,318 26	
interest bonds purchased, and				
ther U.S. coin				
crued interest	97 978 590	00		1 10000
coin interest bonds, and ac-				
nking fund in United States				
irrency	10,280,285	00		
in\$	102.400,739	97		
Amountin	reasury	P1100		

\$2,438,328,477 17 amount of reduction of the debt claim- Debt, less amount in the Treas-2.444.813.288 92 ury on the 1st ultim

> 6,484,811 75 87,134,782 84

Now, in the first place the Pacific railroad bonds, always estimated as a part of the public debt by Secretary M'Culloch, are not included in the above statement. They amount, with the accrued interest unpaid, to \$65,-094,861 20. This sum added to the gross amount of the debt as above stated, makes an agregate of \$2,716,763,-656 63. Now, what are the assets claimed by Mr. Boutwell to be at present in the Treasury? Why, among others, \$100,659,283 61 of United States coin interest bonds! That is to say, this amount of the promissory notes of the United States have been redeemed by the United States, and though just as worthless to the United States as the paper of an individual is to that individual after he has redeemed it and recovered possession of it, this valueless paper is counted as assets and Mr. Boutwell coolly proceeds, to deduct the amount of the value which it once had from the amount of the principal and interest of the public debt ! To make this perfectly clear to the dullest understanding let us illustrate: An individual draws a promissory note on which he obtains money. Heafterwards lifts the note. Having redeemed the note and recovered possession of it, it is perfectly valueless to him and he destroys it. In like manner the govervment issues bonds. wards it lifts these bonds. But Mr.

moon. The increase in the produc-stroying them puts those redeemed ev-ding bill was again discussed, Mr. the ground, and reached by steps. The braska, 986; Nevada, 951, New Brunsidences of government debt in the

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that the public debt has increased up- fested by the banks, declared that the wards of Fifty-two millions during the Democrats could desire no better issue last year, and no man who is not a bated the bill to reduce the number of

GOVERNOR STEVENSON, of Kenrefusing to accept the resignation of number of army officers about 33 per Golladay, the member of Congress from that State, who is charged with having dabbled in the cadetship corruption. Gov. Senter, of Tennessee, ten enlisted men. The bill was voted member of Congress from that State, who has been proved guilty of the

due not presented for pay-due not presented for pay-\$2,651,558,795 43 son and Senter are democrats, and gentlemen of character and education .--On the other hand, Gov. Scott, of South Carolina, and Gov. Holden, of North Carolina, did not hesitate a moment to and Deweese, members of Congress from their respective States, who were convicted of trafficking in cadetships. to and accepted by these Governors by telegraph. Scott, of South Carolina, is a corrupt and contemptible carpetbagger, whilst Holden is a scalawag who has been on all sides of the political questions, "everything by turns the time they were in successful operand nothing long." The contrast between the former and the two latter may not be apparent to radical optics, but to people who are not willfully Georgia bill. In the House of Repreblind it is quite perceptible.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, March 8. The Funding bill was again under Cox, Beck, and Vorhees gave Mr. discussion in the United States Senate | Dawes a ludicrous overhauling for the yesterday afternoon and evening. Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, made an elaborate speech against the bill. Mr. Mor-State of Texas to representation in Congress, on the same conditions as in the case of Virginia. Mr. Harlan, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported a bill for carrying into effect the treaty with the Cherokees. In th House of Representatives Mr. Schenck introduced a resolution instructing the Committee on the District of Columbia to consider a bill repealing the charters of the Cities of Washington and restore Mr. Golladay, of Kentucky to consequence of the refusal of the Governor of Kentucky, to accept his resignation, but the Speaker ruled that Mr. Golladay was no longer a member .-The Judiciary Committee were ingation into their official conduct. The Georgia bill was resumed and several speeches were made, but no vote was reached.

WASHINGTON, March 9. In the United States Senate the Fun-

glaring, stubborn and irresistible fact, speaking of the grasping spirit mani-that the public debt has increased up-fested by the banks, declared that the sins, and take my poor soul into thy knave or a fool will attempt to deny it. officers in the army. General Logan, as chairman of the Military Committee, made the leading speech, in which tucky, has done a very proper thing in he showed that the bill reduced the

> cent., and effected a saving of nearly \$3,000,000. He stated that as the army now stood it was so burdened with officers that there was one for every Bureau to the War Department was lost.

> > WASHINGTON, March 12.

After a protracted debate, the United States Senate yesterday passed the the negative. In the Senate, bills were introduced to promote the securing of dreadful punishments upon two men, country ; the names of the parties furnishing spirit meters; their cost, and ation. The negro Senator presented a remonstrance from the negro mem-Mr. Bingham's amendment to the sentatives, the Tariff bill was discuss-

ed and Mr. McCarthy, of New York, took the floor on the salt duty. The Deficiency bill called forth a spirited debate, in the course of which Messrs. inconsistency between his House speeches in favor of economy, and his New Hampshire speeches defending introduced a bill to admit the Grant's extravagant administration .-Mr. Dawes made a lame attempt to defend himself, but his Democratic inquisitors had the better of him.

THE LAST SCENE OF THE HUNT-INGDON MURDER

Execution of Bohner and Bodenburg. On Wednesday, last the murderers of the Peightal family suffered the ex-

treme penalty of the law at Hunting-The following particulars of the don. Georgetown. An attempt was made to execution we gather from the Globe :-The day of the execution was ushered his rights as a member of the House in | in by a bright and golden sun, and early in the morning the streets were filled by a throng of people, anxiously awaiting the hour when the prisoners would be sent by the last resort of the law into eternity. Many a thought structed to report some rule to be es- was had for the prisoners, and even tablished by the House in the case of the boldest hearted must have felt a members resigning during the investi- nervous quiver as he contemplated the scene that was to be enacted to-day.

All the preparations for the execution had been made in due time. The scaffold was erected in the rear of the jail, and was twenty-three feet The platform around the high. scaffold was about thirteen feet from Missouri, 14,832; Montana, 355; Ne-Sherman, of Ohio, advocating the pay- trap doors swing to each side, and ad-

kingdom. Amen, amen, amen."

As soon as his prayer was concluded the Sheriff covered their heads with the black muslin caps, and bade them farewell. While they were talking, the Sheriff waved his hand to Deputy Fouse, who pulled the rope attached to the prop under the trap doors, and both the doomed men were launched into eternity.

They made a few convulsions, but these were not very perceptible .--The opinion was that both died of likewise deserves credit for declining upon by sections, and finally passed. strangulation. Bodenburg died in 11 to receive the resignation of Butler, A proposition to transfer the Indian minutes, and Bohner in 15 minutes.

Their bodies were taken down after hanging 25 minutes, and placed in the coffins, and examined by the jury. The rope had done its work as speedily as it could be done-the image of death was stamped upon Funding bill. The vote was-yeas, 32, the countenance of each, and where the nays, 10, all the Democrats voting in rope was attached was a blue mark. Thus has ended one of the most

accept the resignations of Whittemore efficient seamen for the navy, and to whose deed of unparalleled butchery regulate international correspondence of the Peightal family has met with by telegraphic lines between the Uni- but few equals in the annals of crime. ted States and foreign coun'ries. Mr. Bohner, contrary to the expectations McDonald, of Arkansas, offered a reso- of many, was perfectly docile, from These resignations were communicated lution, which was agreed to, calling the time of bringing him from upon the Commissioner of Internal the cell until the drop fell. He took Revenue to furnish certain details of no advice from the spiritual advisers, information in regard to the number whatever, preferring to rely on his of spirit distilleries throughout the own communings, and for a few days past he had been a constant reader of his Bible, and on the scaffold was deeply affected. Albert, on the other hand, has listened attentively to the counsel of Mr. Steckel, and on Monbers of the Georgia Legislature, against | day last took sacrament in his cell. THE CLOWD.

> The crowd in town to witness the execution was immense, and would probably reach 6000, and they availed themselves of every available position on the hill to obtain a view of the culprits. Some of the trees in the cemetery were filled with spectators; the impromptu scaffolds around the jail and in the vicinity were jammed, and it was with difficulty that some over-anxious ones could be kept off the walls. The crowd in the jail yard was also great, the number probably reaching 400. Fortunately for those who witnessed the execution, there was no mismanagement and therefore no failure. Everything was done expeditiously and satisfactorily; but we think there could be but one exclamation in the breast of every spectator when the two unfortunate men dangled mid earth and Heaven. and that is, "may I never look upon the like again !"

STRENGTH OF THE MASONIC ORDER. -The strength of the masonic order in the United States, as set forth in the following statement, is believed to be as nearly correct as can be obtained from the most authentic sources : Alabama, 10,423; Arkansas, 7,676; British Colorado, 482; Connecticut, 12,784; Delaware, 722; District of Columbia, 783; Florida, 1,393; Georgia, 13,167; Idaho, 225; Illinois, 30,229; Indiana, 21,205; Iowa, 11,552; Kansas, 2,645; Kentucky, 18,929; Louisana, 6,099; Maine, 14,120; Maryland, 4,791; Massachusetts, 28,366; Michigan, 18,016; Minnesota, 5,800; Mississippi, 12,308; advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing

General Sheridan complains that the Indian baby-killing troops on the plains are much distressed by the humanitarians in Congress and the Eastern States. The people of Montana are holding town meetings and passing resolutions approving of Colonel Ba-

ker's massacre. A steamer from Brazil brought back keepconstantly on hand and manufacture to on

to New York recently a cargo of ex- der, Confederates who went off after the close of the war to settle on Brazilian territory. After suffering terrible privation, they were shipped home by the Imperial Government. Several companies of Southern emigrants, who iocated themselves in other parts of Brazil, are doing well and will remain.

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As to the other statements of the ar-which we have alluded. There is but one truthful sentence in the whole thing, that in which it is asserted that the administration has completed the of the debt on the first of March, 1869. radical reconstruction of all the South- We copy from the statement of Sereern State governments on "Republi- | tary M'Culloch as printed in the Harcan" principles. That is certainly in- risburg Telegraph of March 5,1869; disputable. At a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars to the people of the \$2,107,854,050; Gebt bearing currency North, the ignorant, degraded and vi-clous negroes of the South have been debt bearing no interest,\$421,578,180 50; cious negroes of the South have been given control of the State governments in that section; white American citi-\$55,937,000; icuid debt, \$2,660,931,694 14. (\$55,937,000; icuid debt, \$2,660,931,694 14. (\$56,937,000; icuid debt, \$2,660,931,694 14. in that section; white American citi-zens have been disfranchized and made the political slaves of the blacks; 115,591,789 76. Amount of debt less made the political slaves of the blacks; 115,594,789 76. and a negro preacher who embezzted the funds of his church in Kansas has been elected to the United States Senate. Yes, the Southern State governmonts have been reconstructed on Republican principles.

THE domocrats of the New York legislature have smashed the ring and the people of New York city will now be given an honest charter. The oppressive and odious commissions invented by radical malice for the government of the great metropolis will be Total debt less assets in Treasury \$2,562,190 433 42 swept away, and the people will cers. So much for democratic ascendancy in the New York legislature.

THE radical majority in New Hampshire is about 1,100, a loss o" 2,600 since Let us cipher: last year, and of about 6,000 on the majority for Grant.

gress, express regret that the commit-tee found out those worthies. That's treasonable.

strong box of the Treasury, and with a felicity of imagination that is truly ance of one per cent. for the negotiawonderful, treats them as cash! If tion. Mr. Morton's Neutrallity bill, the reader held an estate charged with forbidding the fitting out of ships witha mortgage, would not the owner of the in the United States against American mortgage regard him as a lunatic if he proposed to pay off the mortgage with Committee on Foreign Relations. his own paper formerly held by other parties but lately redeemed by him? | the House and sent to the Senate, But-Yet this is precisely what Boutwellasks ler had the pleasure of being beaten the public to believe he can do and is doing. The only bona fide assets in the Treasury are \$102,400,739.97 in coin, as -- the Senate bill retaining him in ofabove stated, and this sum alone is to fice for many years to come. be deducted from the gross amount of the public debt. Hence a true statement of the debt and the credits to

would be a follows: Total debt less assets in Treasu-ry,..... 2,614,362,916 66 But let us see what was the amount

"Debt bearing compound interest, interest, \$71,040,000; matured debt not six per cent. (lawful money) bonds iscash in the Treasury, \$2,545,336,904 38." it will be seen that Secretary M'Culloch did not count anything but coin and currency as assets. But he had no right to treat the amount of currency in the Treasury as eash, not a whit more than an individual has to count

his own redeemed promissory notes as assets. Therefore a correct statement of the debt on the first of March, 1869, would stand thus:

 Total debt—Principal and interest.
 \$2,660,931,694
 14

 Assets in Treasury.
 98,741,260
 72
 Now what does this prove? Why, of dollars. After a spicy debate, Mr. hereafter select their manicipal offi- that the public debt instead of having Ingersoll's motion for the previous been reduced, as claimed by the men- question was voted down, 67 to 74, and dacious Boutwell, has been actually and positively and indisputably aug- ted a bill reducing the mileage of memmented since the first of March, 1869. bers of Congress.

 Total debt less assets in Treasu-ry, March 1, 1870
 \$2,614,362,916.66
 WASHINGTON, March 11.
 then delivered ... s

 Total debt less assets in Treasu-ry, March 1, 1869
 \$2,614,362,916.66
 The debate on the Funding bill in the United States Senate continued of the criminals.
 ing Heaven to ba

The Newbaryport Herald, referring to the report that black men will suc-ceed Dewesee and Whittimore in Con-

ent of the interests in certain cities of Europe, and proposing the allowcolonists claiming independence, was introduced with the approval of the The Georgia bill has been passed by

by Bingham, whose amendment offer ed yesterday was adopted by forty majority. This helps to oust Bullock

WASHINGTON, March 10. In the Senate of the United States, yesterday, the petition of a Mr. Hatch, which "the government is entitled of Connecticut, for the release of his

> purchase of that island. Mr. Wil- a hearty breakfast this morning, liams, from the Finance Committee, reported against the joint resolution sentatives, Mr. Mungen offered a res-N. Y. city, but Mr. Jenckes, of Rhode | and Weaver. Island, objected, Mr. Garfield offered a the mails, which was adopted. The German. fight on the New York and Washing-

Demogratic members denounced the and exculpate him (Bohner) from any

sold in Wall street for twenty millions ing shot all three of the victims.] the bill went over. Mr. Stevenson, ty of death." from the Post-office Committee, repor-

WASHINGTON, March 11.

mit of a width when open of two and a half feet. The rope was of the best hemp.

Around the jail wall and a short distance from it, there were a number of 4,253; South Carolina (estimated), 14,platforms erected to such a height, by private citizens, as to afford a full view Vermont, 7,024; Virginia, 8,000; of the whole progress of the execution.

We entered the cell about 8:30 o'clock and found Bohner lying on his bed smoking a cigar and reading a German Bible, as unconcerned as a man well could be. Bodenburg was lean- cannot be definitely ascertained. ing against his cell door, looking very much depressed in spirits and occasionally pacing his cell in a very un-

easy manner. At 9 o'clock the cell doors were closed to all but the ministers and spiritual advisers. Bohner was up to a late hour last

father, who is unjustly confined by the night, laughing and talking to those Dominican government, led to some in the cell, and smoking cigars given angry denunciations of President Baez him by those present. Bodenburg was and his partisans. Senator Ferry restless and uneasy, walking his cell declared that Mr. Hatch was imprison- and occasionally consulting his spirited because he possessed certain knowl- ual advisers. He did not sleep any, edge concerning an effort to swindle but Bohner laid down at one o'clock THE EXECUTION.

Preparatory to bringing the prisonextending the time for a withdrawal ers from the cell, their hobbles and of spirits from bonded warehouses .- manacies were removed, at a quarter Mr. Trumbull reported the Georgia bill past-twelve, and their arms pinioned. pathy resolution (said to be inspired they were brought from the cell. The by General Quesada,) was introduced prisoners were taken on to the scaffold, and laid on the table. The Senate having to go up a flight of fifteen then took up the Fanding bill and dis- steps. Neither of them showed any ning sessions. In the Honse of Bepre- while the sheriff bound their feet. On seizures made by Collector Bailey in an IJas. C. Clarke, and Deputies Fouse

When their feet had been bound, resolution of inquiry into the expedi- Rev. J. Sykes, of Martinsburg, Blair ency of admitting small packages in county, delivered a short prayer in

an effort by its patron, Mr. Ingersoll, a paper in which he appealed to Bohn- males. to rush it through the House. Several | er to tell the truth about the murder

bill, Mr. Wood declaring that the participation in the killing. [Boden-House was being asked to give away to burg had previously made a confession a few men a franchise that could be in which he charged Bohner with hav-At the conclusion of the reading Bohner replied to Bodenburg: "We have both been in. We are both guil-

Bodenburg replied : Shame on you; shame on you, you know that I killed none.'

Rev. Jas. C. Clarke, of this place, then delivered .. short prayer, beseeching Heaven to have mercy on the souls

The rope was attached by the Sher-Figures will not lie. Even the dex-by the champions of the national banks ter of 1 o'clock. The ministers then own side, evidently regarding him as sions of yesterday. A fight was made iff to the necks of the prisoners at quarterity of Boutwell fails to make his for the retention of the peculiar privi- bade them each farewell, after which a tender lamb of the flock, in need of a digits hide the truth. It is a fact, a leges they now enjoy. Mr. Casserly, Bodenburg offered up the following little nursing .- Mack.

wick, 1,312; New Hampshire New Jersey, 7,736 ; New York, 74,076; North Carolina, 11,184; Nova Scotia, 889; Ohio, 20,925; Oregon, 2,203;

Penusylvania, 29,840; Rhode Island, 000; Tennessee, 16,960; Texas, 10,519, Washington, 348; West Virginia, 1,-590; Wisconsin, 7,713; Total, 468,455. The number for this State, however, is

believed to be nearly 36,000, as there have been a large number of admissions during the past two years, which

A census of the State of South Carolina taken in 1869 has just been made public, from which it appears that the total population is now 706,022-an increase of but 1.314 over what it was in 1860. There are, as shown by this census, 5,880 less white males of all ages now in the State than there were in 1860, and 11,812 less negro males; while an increase of 9,806 white and 9,460 negro females appears. Of the thirty districts into which South Carolina is divided, nineteen show a decrease the United States government in the and slept about two hours. Both ate and eleven an increase of populationthe increase in the Charleston district being 65,089, and almost every one of

the "up country districts," or those where the whites were most numerous in slave times, exhibiting an average decrease of 3,500 ; showing the tendenfrom the House. Another Cuba sym- At twenty-five minutes after tweive cy of the negro population towards the sea-coast. The entire number of white males 21 and upward now in the State is given as 94,428; and of negro males 21 and upward 64,477-a negro cussed it during the afternoon and eve- emotion of fear, and remained silent majority of 30,351. The number of white children between 6 and 16 shows the scaffold near the prisoners were an increase of 2,971 over the number olution of inquiry into the arbitrary Sheriff Neely, Revs. Steckel, Sykes, between those ages in 1860; the negro like increase is 1,053. It is proper to state that we have no pathetic amount of belief in the accuracy of this 1869

census, but give and comment on its results as furnished. The population of Charleston, it may be added, is set Bodenburg then produced and read | forth as 44,923; whites, 20,353; negroes, ton Air Line Railroad bill began with in German, in a clear and distinct tone, 24,570; and 5,337 more females than

> A few days ago'Senator Wilson, in in conversation with Judge Thurman, remarked by the way of a pleasant joke, that as there was no vacant seats on the republican side of the chamber, they had concluded to give Revels a desk next to him (Thurman). Wilson thought the Judge would enter a serious protest, but he didn't. He jumped at once to the practical view of the matter, and replied ;

"All right; put him next to me, and I will have him voting with the democrats on every question that comes up, in less than a week."

Wilson didn't laugh any more, and Revels was not seated next to Thurwe are now sending to Bedford.

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