THE DAILY EVENUE THE LORAPH -- PHILDHIPHIA, PHIDAY, OCTORER 12, 1866.

THE NATIONAL TREASURY. Secretary McCulloch's Forthcoming

Washington, October 12.—The fiscal year ending on the 30th of June, 1866, was one of great material prosperity to the Treasury De-partment. The respective balances for the commencement and conclusion of the year were as tollows:— Cash on hand June 30, 1865 Cash on hand June 30, 1865

. 130,669,815.19 Net gain \$129,811,506-04

If the gold in the National vaults, estimated in the foregoing figures at par, were expressed in currency figures, it would show a balance on hand at the conclusion of the year of over \$160,000,000.
The receipts and expenditures of the United

States for the fiscal year are as follows:-RECEIPTS. From Customs: Quarter ending September 30 . \$47,009,583-03 Quarter ending December 31 . 39,216,338-39 39,216,338-39 46,845,507-83 Quarter ending March 31 . 46,175,181-39 Quarter ending June 30 . \$179,046,630.64 From Public Lands:-First quarter . 175,245.56 180,175.21 176,719.63 second quarter. Third quarter . Fourth quarter. \$665,031.03 Total From Direct Tax:--

31,111·30 368,843·31 1,086,163·44 488,636·07 Firet quarter . Second quarter Third quarter . Fourth quarter \$1,974,754-12 Internal Revenue:g6,618,885.65 82,597,156.93 First quarter . Second quarter . 66, 153, 031-31 63,857,738 93 Fourth quarter . \$309,226,812.81 Total . Miscellaneous:-18,393,729.94 First quarter 17,515,705.56 Second quarter . Third quarter . 10.874.024.30 18.342.516.66 Fourth quarter .

\$65,125,966.46 EXPENDITURES. Chvil, foreign, and miscellaneous; 10,571,460.00 First quarter . 9,377,132 25 9,248,033·17 Second quarter . Third quarter . 11,853,339.55 Fourth quarter . \$41,049,965.96 Total Pensions and Indians:-6,024,241.86 First quarter . . . Second quarter . . . 1,4.37,629.52 5,808,127.04 2,983,302.02 Third quarter . Fourth quarter . Total

\$16,253,300*44 165.369.237:3 First quarter 68,122,541.65 Second quarter . Third quarter . Fourth quarter . 12,744,022.69 Total . . . \$284,449,701.82 Navy:-First quarter 16,520,669.81 10,341,555.68 Second quarter . Third quarter . Fourth quarter . 9,218,474.44 \$13,519,632.21 Total Interest:-First quarter 36,173,481.50 Second quarter .

30.024,447.51 36,155,280.89 Fourth quarter . Total \$133,074,737-27 From these figures it appears that the receipts and expenditures of the year 1865-66 were as tollows:-From customs . \$179,046,630.64

665,031.03 1,974,754.12 From public lands From direct tax From internal revenue 309,226 812 81 From miscellaneous 65,125,966.46 Total . . . \$556,039,195.06 EXPENDITURES. Civil, foreign, and miscellaneous 41,049,965-96 ensions and Indians 284, 449, 701 - 82 Interest Total \$518,347,337-70 Total receipts . . . \$556,039,195'06 Total expenditures . . 518,347,337'70

Excess of receipts . . \$37,691,857.36 But this excess of thirty-seven millions of reeipts does not show the capacity of the country to pay off its debts, for it all occurred in the lasfew months. The war expenses of the first quarter were \$165,000,000; during the last quarter they had dwindled to \$12,000,000. The expenditures of the War Department during the coming year would be over \$240,000,000, less

coming year would be over \$240,000,000, less than that of the past year, were it not for the Equalization Bounties bill.

As compared with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1865, we find in the past year an increase of receipts from Internal Revenue of one hundred millions of dollars, and or customs of ninety-five millions; while there has been a diminution of expenses for war of over seven hundred and fifty millions, and for the Navy of eighty millions. The year ending December 31, 1865, showed a deficiency of six hundred and nineteen millions of dollars; six months after that time, the year ending June 30, 1866, showed an excess of re-ceipts over expenditures of nearly thirty-seven millions of dollars.

A PHILOLOGICAL JOKER.

A queer pamphlet has appeared in London under the title of "My Own Philology," The author's name is A. Tudor; the publishers, Trubner & Co. The English journals profess to be in doubt whether the writer is in earnest or not; but the impression seems to be that he is a capital joker. His philological disquisitions are certainly his "own"—no one else will claim them, few will believe in them, but everybody will laugh at them. For instance, he says:—"We learn from the Bible that at one time one language pervaded the earth; granting this, we are free to look into any country we choose for are free to look into any country we choose for the meaning of any particular sound." The name Adam he conceives to have been a sort of titular designation given to a race of early po-tentates; and "Verstegen says that the English Saxon was spoken by Adam," so that "certainly we find many words in plain English that were in use at the time of Adam." The truit eaten by Eve was the ananas or pine, and therefore Anas and Pinus were names given to Adam and Eve. and Finus were names given to Adam and Eve.
Anas is also the name ornithological science
gives to the genus of which swans, geese, and
ducks are members; consequently a swan is a
symbol of Anas, or Adam. Adam took some
star as a "sign" of his family, and sign and
cygnus (a swan) are evidently identical. "Ur"
is a Person word signifying man; and Ur"

cygnus (a swan) are evidently identical. "Ur" is a Persian word signifying man; and Ur-anus, the man Anas, is obviously Adam.

Having thus disposed of Adam, he takes up Eve. The serpent, he says, was called "ob" in some Eastern language; therefore, as Eve talked to him, she was subjected to "ob loquy," or the reproach of serpent talk. "Woo" is another Eastern term for a serpent, and the serpent "woo-ed" Eve. Adam, too, is identical with Jupiter. Pluto, Perseus, Janus, Ninus, Zoroaster, and others, just as Eve was Asteria, Astarte, Venus, Proserpine, Semiramis, and the Queen ter, and others, just as Eve was Asteria, Astarte, Venus, Proserpine, Semiramis, and the Queen of Shebs. As Adam adopted a star as his sign, he was of course named Astres, the word meaning a star; and evidently Eve, his wife, adopted the feminine form of the name, Asteria. By altering a few inconvenient letters, Zoroaster and Adam are proved to be the same; and "Sir H. Rawlinson says that Zoroaster's sister was Asteria, and it is easy (!) to see that Asteria was Eve, in this way, Eva-Anas, Evanus, Venus, Eve-Astre, Vesta; here, by tuneful chromatic

intervals, one name gildes into another, and makes it plain that Eve and Asteria are one," More than this:—Mr. Tudor adopts a sort of Darwinian theory, by which an oyster is de veloped into a woman, thus:-"Eve, Eve-Astre Fostre, oyster. If confirmation is needed, did not the ancients give the scallop-shell to Venus, and has it not been shown that Eve and Venus are the same? and is not a scallop a sort of He then turns his thoughts to the spirit of

"The first of figures and the first of characters Adam may be called. Shall we do Eve the justice to say that in her estimation he stood 'A No. 1,' and that he was first in her affection notwithstanding her seduction by the serpent? If this were the case the serpent could have been only second to Adam, if he had any place in her affection at all. Granting him the second place, and giving him a number, the obvious number for bim is No. 2, the 'double' of No. 1. This was undoubtedly a number of the transgressor, as No. 2 is occasionally expressed by the word deuce, and deuce is a genteel name for the devil. And the figure of No. 2 is unquestionably a figure of the serpent. I have seen the cobra capello, or hooded snake, sitting in that position."

in that position. Leaving the human race and the devil, the writer points his facetious pen towards the animal creation, and tells us that bees talk

"Architects and mathematicians these prolific insects are allowed to be, but they are not generally spoke of as linguists; nevertheless they can speak, at least just as much as an angry Frenchman wishes to speak, namely, 'two words.' A couple of days before the swarm issues from the hive, let the 'bee-master' listen attentively to the voice within, and his easis will catch the words, plainly articulated, 'Hooith foig,' 'Hooith foig,' 'Hooith foig,' 'Hooith foig,' 'Hooith foig,' 'Be off!' 'be off!' she cries, if not in plain English, in very distinct Irish, 'Hooith foig'—be off!"

These are fair specimens of the witticisms of the author, whose jokes have puzzled the English newspapers. "Architects and mathematicians these prolific lish newspapers.

AUCTION SALES.

B. SCOTT, JR., AUCTIONEER, CARD.—We are now prepared to make arrangements for special sales of Oli Faintings, Statuary, or any other Works of Art. Our location being in the centre of the most feshionable thoroughfare of our city, makes it a desirable resort for connoisseurs and lovers of art in

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N. B.—Sales of merchandise in general solicited. Personal attention given to out-doors ales. B. Scott, Ja. LARGE SALES OF VALUABLE WORKS OF ART.
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The largest and most complete ever offered in this market, comprising figures of Cid and Ror de Fhule, Balattion de la Josselle, Reverle, Polonais, Huguenois, Charlemagne. Mazeppa. Black Prince, Horse Battle, etc.; fine gilt twenty-one day Clocks, with Candelabras to match; elaborate Card Receivers etc.

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Rooms. No. 226 Market street, a very large assortment
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All these are iresh goods, having lately arrived from
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Catalogues will be ready on Friday.

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SIXTY HORSES,
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Plans of the above building may be seen at the Qua termaster-tecneral's Office, Washington, at the office of Brevet Brigadier-General G. H. Crosman, Assistant Quartermaster-General Fhiladelphia, at the office of John McArthur, Jr., Architect, Philadelphia, and at the office of Brevet Major-General S. Van Vliet, Quartermaster, New York

Specifications will be printed immediately, and

York
Specifications will be printed immediately, and
deposited at these several places.
Sealed proposals for the erection of the building,
including all work and materials, are invited,
and will be received until the 20th of October
instant, at noon, at the office of Brevet BrigadierGeneral G. H. Crosman, Assistant Quartermaster
General, Philadelphia, where they will be opened
in presente of such bidders as choose to be
present.

The cost of the whole work complete, and the time at which it will be finished should be stated in the proposals, which should be accompanied by the guarantee of two responsible persons, in the amount of ten thousand dollars, that the bidder will enter into contract with good and sufficient security, within ten days after being notified of the same.

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