Paying the Debt.

When a Democratic paper calls attention to General Grant's incompeency for the position he now occupies the Radical press cries out-'Look how he is paying the debt! To the grave charges made against his receiving presents; to his appointment of unfit men to high offices; to his disgraceful depotism; to his neglect of business and his constant junketing about at watering places as a first-class dead head; to his blundering foreign policy; to his unwise and impractical sugges tions on the tariff and the revenue; to his improper use of the military power in the South; in short to every charge made against President Grant we have but one reply—'Look how he is paying off the debt.'

When Congress is assailed we hear the same cry—'Look how me the same cry—'Look how me act the National knowledged corruption of the National Legislature; to the jobbery, the bri-bery, and the wholesale of votes; to the wanton distribution of the pubhe domain among a set of greedy corporators, by which Congressmen profit largely; to the class legislation which imposes enormous burthens upon the ases for the benefit of a favored 5 w. to the extravagant appropriation of public moneys, to the costly administration of the government, to the vile Incans used to control elections: to the rascally decision of contested election cases, to the sale of cadetships and other villainies of Radical members.the only answer we get is 'Look how

the debt is being paid.'
We have looked; and we find the Secretary of the Treasury making a false exhibit monthly by excluding the Pacific Railroad Bonds from the account. But, suppose we were to take his showing as correct, what credit is due to the present administration? Let that able and influential Republican newspaper, the New York Sun answer: It says:

The public debt was diminished over seventeen millions of dollars in the month of July, and the partisan press boast of the fact as a matter exceedingly creditable to the present administration. But what else could have been done with the money except to pay it out upon the public debt? It was in the treasury, and must either be applied to this use or stolen. Behow is the administration entitled to particular credit for having so large a sum of money in the Treasury? The taxes which produced this sum were levied before Gen. Grant came up the hard ascent to power. It into power, and it is sno merit of his they happened to have been so much larger than there was any need of The truth is that it would be much more honorable to the Republican party of it had reduced the taxes, so ment a porting a surplus of two was venr in the Treas of our that surplus in the modern of the people. Low taxes are

Retrenchment Extraordinary.

Intelligencer

The following story is told of a pret ty well-known ventleman, formerly con nected with the newspaper press. This person was in the habit of taking a weedrap too much at times, and to a liberality and extravagance of expenditure to which his sober self was an atter stranger. With the sentiment

'your are right, and I am wrong. I see it now We can't afford these vases, it was extravagant in me to buy them But don't cry. I'll fix it all right. So saying he let drive his fist

through the two beautiful vases, and, as their fragments rattled about the floor, he turned to his astonised and dismayed wife, and said-

Now, Mary, we've got rid of those; we'll go and buy a couple of cheap

Workingmen must not be cajoled by the trickery of the Radicals, in the Coolie business. Every Radical paper in the land says it is in favor of Chinese immigration, but is opposed to the importation of them. What is the difference? Radical capitalists send their agents to China, and offer to furn 1sh John Chinaman with a ride across the Pacific, and John accepts and is landed in San Francisco, where he is met by another agent of the Radical capitalists, and is hired for so much per month, the agent becoming responsible to the steam ship company for passage. What is this but importation? It doesn't make any difference to the American laboring man how the Chinaman gets here, he is here, and he is coming in swarms, and the effect is an immediate competition and a reduction of wages. There is no salva duction of wages. tion for the workingman, unless be stands by those who would protect him in his rights and check the tide of Mongolians which Radicalism has

This time he belongs to Candia, N. H. and the villain did.

turned toward our shores.

Fredrick and His Page.

Fredrick the Great, King of Prussia, one day rung his bell, and nobody answering, he opened his door and found his page fast asleep in an elbochair. He advanced toward him, and was going to awake him, when he perceived part of a letter hanging out of his pocket. His curiosity prompting him to know what it was, he took it out and read it. As he was a very loving and kind-hearted king, let us forgive his doing what even he had no right to do without leave.

It was a letter from this young man's mother, in which she thanked him for having sent her a part of his wages to relieve her misery, and finished with telling him that God would reward him for his duliful affection.

The King, after reading it, went back softly into his chamber, took a bag of ducats, and slipped it, with

the letter, into the page's pocket.
Returning to the chamber, he rang the bell so loudly that it awakened the page, who instantly made his appear-"You have had a sound sleep," said the king.

The page was at a loss how to ex ruse himself, and, putting his hand into his pocket, to his utter astonishment he there found a purse of ducates. He took it out, turned pale, and looked at the king, burst into tears without be ing able to utter a single word.

What is the matter?' 'Ab, sire,' said the youn man throw ig himself on his knees, 'somebols seeks my ruin; I know nothing of to money which I have just found in my

'My young friend,' eaid Fredrick, God often does great things for us in our sleep; send that to your mother; salute her on my part, and assure her that I will take care of both her and

The corruption, intolerance and fat naticism of the radical party are driv-ing from its ranks the intelligent and decent men whose support has heretofore given it success. Especially is this the case in the West. In Indiana an independent political movement has been started by former radicals, in which some of the most influential men in the State are taking part. At a recent meeting in Indianapolis, Major J. W. Gordon, a prominent radical spoke as follows:

"God knows I shall hate to give up the dear old republican party, for it has more nearly embodied my political ideas and hopes than any other party ever did. I have loved it with all my strength. If called upon, I am sure I would have been willing to die for its success. But that was in the day of its humility, when struggling ceeded. It came into power, and then came rebellion and war. I returned home after an absence of three years in the army, to find it changed. had become fairly intolerant of any dissent from its decisions. It had de clared the administration the governs ment, and the President the administration. Men who had in the war lost all they had at the commencement of the war, except a life rendered worth more giorious to a government than an enormous revenue extorted from the less by their losses, were nolonger permitted to question his decisions. Pubr and suffering masses? Lancaster lie opinion was eitheren-daved or dead Believing that euch a state of things, it not slavery itself, was the secret preparation for slavery, I raised my law when there was no occasion for it, its putting a gag in the months of free men, and attempting thereby to put down all tree discussion. I spoke when in this resultant condition of ex-hilaration he was as many are inclined against all these things then, I speak an acquired rather than a natural against them now, and shall speak against them forever. | Cheers. | No | matter what it cost me to do so, I did (

A Doctor's Joke -The following anecdote is told of Dr. Cabarrus, the great homeopathic physician, who late

ly died in Paris

Mile, Julia Barion was out of sorts,

and sent for him What is the matter?' asked the

Doctor.
Oh, I hardly know my self, she re-

melancholy.' Atter a moment's reflection, Cabarrus said cravely :

I am afraid there is but one way to

What is that?' she asked eager-'You must get married,' he replied,

with a mirthful twinkle of the eye, but still kedping a grave face.

you marry me? 'Mu chere,' replied Cabarrus blandly, the doctor prescribes, but he does

not take his own medicines.' JOHNNY STEELE, the once notorious oil prince, now driving a team at \$2 a day, has just received a dispatch from York that there are \$20,000 standing to his credit, which he had

'That's very singular,' said a young ANOTHER man has turned up who is lady to a gentleman who had just kiss-ninely years of age, who never rode on the cars and never chewed tobacco. Was the reply, "I will make it plural," This time to be a superscript of the cars and never chewed tobacco.

deposited some years ago and had for-

gotten.

The Funding Bill.

Under the Funding Bill, which has lately passed Congress, we (that is, the people's Representatives) have surrendered three things that now indisputably belong to the Government:

1. The right of taxation of the bonds by the Federal Government. 2. The right to redgem the bonds at our option, and to stop the interest

The right of paying them in greenbacks, or in gold at fifty cents on a dollar. This alone makes a difference of \$170,000,000 in the 1,5000,000,-000 funded,

Now, for all this, what is the con sideration we have received? It is nothing but the reduction of the inter est from six to four and a half per cent. That is, we save \$23,000,000 a for the two years 1860-61 and 1869-70, year in interest, but give away 750,-000,000 in principal, and nearly as much more in needless interest which we have not the right to stop. This is not all. We relinquish a preroga-tive of obtaining \$30,000,000 a year from the taxation of the bonds.

This is a splendid bargain for the bondholders. How came Congress to accept it upon the part of the people? It was evidently bought to do it. When the bondholders were going to make at least \$1,300,00 000 by the change in the law, they could well afford to spend many millions of dollars to car or in the of the firme of grow—Thet≪ could outlind the Ulcostanos people. Nothing but wholesale corruption could induce even the most depraced of Congress to adopt such a measure as this. Will the people submit to it? Will they elect to the next Congress a majority of the party which passed this monstrous measure? they do, they will vote to sustain ras cality and fraud; they will vote to aid in perpetration of robbery upon themany complaints upon the source of oppressive taxation. How puerile and l contemptible is it to see men making party an issue in voting for their old Republican organization, when it has become the shield of such a villainy! If there is an honest man who will conscientiously go to the polls and vote for the candidates of that organization which have done him such a wrong, he can only plead in his behalf expended as near as possible two dol an ignorance as monstrous as it is unan'ignorance as monstrous as it is un pardonable. - Enquirer.

Brigham Young.

In a recent letter to the Tribune Bayard Taylor gives the following de scription of the Mormon leader

At the first glance, you would take him to be a successful bank of railroad president, and his quick, straighfor ward, business-like manner carries out the impression. After he is seated however, and you have a chance o observing his features more closely, the signs of a quality with which bank presidents are not accustomed to deal begin to manifest themselves. He is both short and broad, but his thick ness gives the impression of strength rather than corpulence. Although sixty nine years old, there is no gray in his sandy hair, and his small blue eyes are keen and full of power. His head is large, and approaching to squareness in its form, and his comvoice against it. I denounced its in tolerance, its declaration of martial thin, firm set mouth and large paws tolerance, its declaration of martial thin, firm set mouth and large paws to occasion for it. express an indomitable energy. general expression of his face is at once reticent and watchful. In his greeting, there was the blandness of toned and agreeable

on set eyes on them, what induced you to buy such costly ornaments as these We can't afford to spend money this way. You will rum us, you know you will, and the poor lady rused her apron to her eyes and began to cry. The sight was too much for our print of the country my support. I shall show and all aim wrong. I see throw We can't afford to spend money this way. You will rum us, you know you will, and the poor lady rused her apron to her eyes and began to cry. The sight was too much for our print of the country in the approach of the country my support. I shall have and do its first work again. In the sight was too much for our print of the country in the formal rules of bloody anarchy. Shameless fraud and blushless corruption trumphant in every branch of the Gov. In Tennessee the Conservatives have elected the Judges of the Supreme less fraud and blushless corruption trumphant in every branch of the Gov. In the country my support. I shall have and do its first work again. In the country my support is the remainder to the ballot and then give those of best promise less fraud and blushless corruption trumphant in every branch of the Gov. In Tennessee the Conservatives have elected the Judges of the Supreme less fraud and blushless corruption trumphant in every branch of the Gov. In the country my support. I shall have and do its first work again. In the country my support is the remained to the support of the country my support. I shall their depractations and then give those of best promise for the ballot of the country, in the North as well as in the South.

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In Tennessee the Conservatives have a refined and chr

A clergyman meeting a little boy of ment case, and Hon, A. O. P. Nichol-lits acquaintance, said. This is quite son, formerly U. S. Senator, and at one time editor of the Washinton the boy, this is quite a wet rain. Union, are among the Judges elect.

The clergyman, thinking to rebuke At the next Presidential election, the The clergyman, thinking to rebuke such a, hyperbole, asked if he ever knew other than a wet rain. I never knew personally of any other, said the long that have the contact the long that have the wet rain '

The Pittsburg Commercial of Tues the "Second Washington" by the Radday, speaking of the result of the election in North Carolins says that "if nominious de'eat. the Republican party is laid out their and an inquest should be held, probably the verdict would be, died of car-pet bag scaluwags, and too much recon struction." This is very frank for a Well, and Mile. Barron, after a decidedly Republican paper like the little hestation, followed by a sigh of relief, 'perhaps you are right. Would true.

> Gerty my, dear, said a Sunday School teacher to one of her class, 'you have been a very good little girl to-day.

> 'Yes'm, I couldn't help being good: I got a stiff neck, isaid Girty, with perfeet seriousness.

The N. Y. Journal of Commerce says the income tax was inflicted for no other purpose in the world than to per petuate the horde of office holders, and keep the grip of the party on the thoats of the people; but we mistake public opinion if the people do not take the party by the throat at the next Con-

An Extravagant Administration.

The following extracts are taken from Mr. Boutwell's elaborate statement of our expenditures during the last ten years:

Expenditures Years. \$63,025,789,34 66,657,127,20 1861 474,744,781,22 1883 714,709,995,58 **855,23#,**087,86 1865 1,290,312,982,41 520,809,416,99 1866 357,542,478,71 337,340,284,86 1868 321,490,597,73 1870 292,112,269,31

\$5,303,700,811,31 Total.

We invite our readers, and the whole country, to compare the expenditures respectively. It will thus be seen that our rulers expended during the last two vears of profound peace \$613,603,067, 06. From this must be deducted in round numbers about two hundred and forty million dollars as interest on the debt during the two years, which leaves \$373,503,867 expended in harrying on the government. From this, another the government. deduction of about forty incliions for pensions during the two years must be made, which the late war entailed, and the balance will be found to be \$333, to 603,867.

two years of 1860-61 was \$139,675,016. From this must be deducted, for inte rests paid in the two years—viz: \$3, 177.314 in 1860, and \$4,000,173 in 1861-\$7,177,487; which will leave a balance of \$122,499,429 expended to carry over the government during the aforesaid two years of 1860-61. we have increased during these ten years, or rather only eight years if strictly reckoned, say one fifth; and the expenditures should therefore be selves. In such an event they will increased one fifth, which, if added to be stopped in the future from making the \$122,499,429 (being \$24,499,875), amounts in a sum total of \$146,999,

> But the party in power have expended, after giving them credit for the ex tra interests on the debt, pensions, and a fifth increase for the increase of population, \$333,903,867 against \$146,999. 314; or in other words for every dollar xpended, exclusive of interest and pensions, by the government in 1869

Well may all reformers of revenue or otherwise go with the above irrefutable record before the country, and let our people give their verdict.

Southern State Elections.

The result of the elections in North Carolina and Tennessee are highly en couragingly to the cause of Conservatism and constitutional liberty, and corres ponding depressing to the spirit of Radicalism. These States, which were re constructed with a view to placing them under Radical control for an indefinite period, may be counted upon is forever hereafter opposed to the party that has so long prostituted its power and the patronrge of the Govern ment to aggrandize itself at the expense of the people and the sacrifice of their rights

In North Carolina, where, in addi-tion to all that had been done by the l'ederal authorities to subvert the will of the people and the principles of the onstitution, Holden, the Governor, had organized an army of State militia to intimidate Conservative voters, by a vstem of outrage and violence that might put Congressional violators of public liberty to shame, the Conservatives have triumphed, electing four, and probably five Congressmen, and their State ticket, and carrying the Legislature, thus ensuring a Conservative U.

of Representatives and one of Presi dent Johnson's counsel in the Impeach

Democracy will carry nearly, if not quite, all the Southern States, notwithstanding the distranchisement of as-many of the whites, the entranchiseplied, 'my spirits are terribly unequal the box, 'but I have read in a certain many of the whites, the enfranchise book of a time when it rained fire and then suddenly sink into the deapest methods in the suddenly sink into the deapest methods and methods.' Freedmen's Bureau hypocrites and h imbug. Even the renomination of the "Second Washington" by the Rad-

> A HAPPA Box .- "I say, boy, why do on whistle so gaily 27 3 3 3 Because I'm so happy, mister '

> "What makes you so happy?" "Cause I've got a new shirt; look here; am't it mce?' It don't look very new. What is

'Why 'tis new, because mam made yesterday out of dad's old 'un!' 'And what was dad's old 'un made

Why one of granny's old sheets, what her man give her '

Hon, Albert Morgan, a white Republican Senator of Mississippi, was married, Wednesday night of last week, at Jackson, Mississippi, to Miss Carrie Highgate, colored. The couple left for leveland, Morgan's former home. Morgan was formerly Colonel of a Michigan regiment.

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