

its founders to endure forever.' But Mr. Lincoln and his party were called to administer the Government .--Alas! what sad calamities has this advent brought upon the country. 'Disunion, civil war, desolation of homes, destruction of myriads of lives and countless property,

a depreciated currency, a national debt of gigantic proportions, swelling day by day, with grinding taxation now, and fearful oppression in the future. This is the feast to which we are invited.

The National debt-what is it now? Who can tell? An official statement recently published siys that it amounted on the 30th of June last to one thousand one hundred and ninety-seven millions two hundred and seventy-four thousand three hundred and sixty-six dollars. It consisted of the following classes of obligations : 059 405

Four per cents.	\$28,059,405
Five per cents.	101,297,636
Six per cents.	481,275,675
Seven & three-tenths per cen	t 189.920.500
Debt not bearing interest	396,721,057

Total. \$1,197,274,366 But this frightful sum total does not in- kings and despots of Europe to plant an clude all the liabilities of the Govern<sup>-</sup> Austrian kingdom, supported by French as well as our rights under the Constitu- When he resigned his commission, Mr. ment. I see in the newspapers of the day bayonets, on this North America of ours tion and laws. certificates of indebtedness; new U. S. foreign powers. certificates of indebtedness; orders for

Let us hasten to settle our difficulties

and humiliation, whilst we now speak,

negotiations are going forward among the

view. The Constitution of the United The alternative is plainly before us-con-States makes gold and silver the only legal stitutional union and liberty according to Union. This infernal spirit blossomed out American law, or else extinction of slave in Garrison's apothegm, 'The Constitution as the result of Democratic measures, gold property, negro freedom, dissolution of the is a covenant with death, and the Union and silver coin, with a proportion of bank | Union and anarchy and confusion." notes payable in coin, formed the currency The war had not then actually commencof the country. The Gold bill and the

ed. If counsel like this had been follow-Sub-Treasury law, once so much abused | ed by acts of a similar character, the disby the enemies of the Democratic party, mal chapter of civil war, with all its ca-fulfilled the expectations of the friends of lamities and miseries, would not have and half free, as being identical in its esa sound currency. The mint poured forth been written in letters of blood; but peace sence with the ' irrepressible conflict ' docits millions of coin. The prophecy was and union would now wave her banner trine that has plunged this once peaceful, great and happy nation into this ruinous

interstices of the purses of the people. It The party now in power do not appear was the era of gold, and golden hopes for to desire reconciliatian or adjustment.the future beat high in every true Ameri- Their radical measures are inconsistent and the same sentiment - and it is a discan heart. Then every American at home with either, and they declare that the war union sentiment. It has had much to do or abroad could, in the language of Ben- is now for the abolition of slavery and for in bringing these troubles upon the ton, consider himself 'a hundred feet high.' the subjugation of the South, and that it country. The starry flag was then the emblem of shall be carried on to the bitter end. freedom, union and strength; and woe be But let us not despair of the Republic. to that emperor or king who would touch Let us, through the ballot-box, show our but a hair on the head of the humblest devotion to the principles of constitutional he said, was intended to guarantee to the citizen who reposed under its sacred folds. liberty; aur determination to use every

But now, alas! there are none so poor as honest and fair means to place at the head to do her reverence. To add to our misery of our State Sovernment a statesman of

a league with hell.' And these men and side.' (Here he held up a shrivelled and

their teachings are now commended to the people as patriotic !

war. Mr. Lincoln's doctrine and the 'irrepressible conflict' proposition are one

Gov. S. then took up the Constitution, and this anniversary of its adoption which we are here to honor. The Constitution, people civil liberty. It was for this that the Revolution was fought, and the Constitution secured. Gen. Washington would

the good old Democratic school; a school never have signed his name to it if he had that teaches our duties to our fellow citi- not believed it was to secure his country-

Our success at the next election will him, that in all the exigencies of the mili- clest he should teach the other monkoys put our own ship of State on the old Dem- tary struggle, to his honor he had invari- bad habits.' certificates of indebtedness: Quarter- and with a united country say to these enlightened statesman at the helm. We rights of the people. What a rebuke is this to the conduct of such men as Gen. Burnside, and of those who, higher in pobe the arbiters of their own destiny. But, which will decide the fate of the nation The habeas corpus is the great, the last others. safeguard of freemen to protect them from the outrages of ambitious and unscru-Professional Etiquette. pulous usurpers of power. Its destruction writer in the Cornhill Magazine says : is the overthrow of civil liberty. The Constitution, without it, is nothing. Take Some years ago a gentleman, who lived that away, and any usurper can assume in a somewhat lonely part of the country, again.' was asked to go and see a poor neighbor who was very ill. On his arrival he found and exercise the power of a Dictator. It was this doctrine that led our country to troubles you. borrow from English history that very sigthe man at the point of death and exnificant expression : Every man's house tremely anxious to see a clergyman. The is his castle. This cherished principle, visitor went to the house of a clergyman sacred even in monarchical Britain, is bread baking." who lived near, and told him of the dying rudely stricken down by the act of Abraman's wish. The clergyman replied that ham Lincoln. as the house of the dying man was out of He referred to the time of the younger his parish he could not interfere, nor would Pitt, when there was introduced a bill for an excise law, to raise money for carrying An eminent lawyer was so fortunate as on war against France, and the effect of it to be made the heir of a rich and childless old man, who, falling ill, showed him his on the British people. This measure, far less dangerous than the suspension of the will, by which it appeared that the testator habeas corpus, was denounced in Parliahad given a life interest only to his intendment in such language as this:

I was a shaking skeleton' when I joined, on the first march I broke down, got put in one of the meanest hospitals in the country, and came out paralyzed in one

a lifeless arm.) 'And may I ask, Sir,' he added, 'what keeps you out ? You seem to be in excellent vigor.' 'Me ? I ? Why

-ahem !--- I'm over forty-five.' IF we had choice of a wife with ten

thousand pounds and a bad temper, and one with a sixpence, and a sweet, good temper, we should take the latter at once, copy. The work is full of incident, character and great inter or we are a bigger fool than we suspect The work is that of incluent, character and great inter est, and will have popularity equal to any work that has been issued from the press for many years, and is equal, if not superior to its predecessor, "Camillo," by the same ourselves of being. We deliberately believe that ten thousands pounds five times uthor. For sale a told could not be made to procure as much happiness as a sweet-tempered wife yields. ap 21 tf 15

And as much as men love money, the greater and best part of them will judge as we do. So girls, cultivate a sweet temper as the best dowry you can bring : husband.

It may sound like a paradox, yet the breaking of both wings of an army is a pretty sure way to make it fly.

Sorth 20th St. Arch. A dandy, smoking a segar, having en-When he resigned his commission, Mr. tered a menagerie, the proprietor requested him to take the weed from his mouth, 

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liabilities incurred for war purposes since where our fathers declared themselves free the 30th of June, and claims for damages, and independent. We are indeed thankpensions, bounties, &c., &c., we will not ful that this privilege is left us. overstate the total liabilities of the United States at the present time at TWO THOUS- With civil war comes a grinding debt, AND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

Pennsylvania is about one-tenth of the "Union as it was." Her proportion of the that are a legal tender by act of Congress, National debt is, therefore, two hundred but not convertible into gold or silver .-millions of dollars. But if we impoverish No one will keep these paper promises and destroy the South, depopulate her long. They will not be hoarded away unoities, her towns and her plantations, the der hearthstones and in the cellars like proportion of the debt to Pennsylvania gold and silver. The practice of hoardwill be increased fifty per .cent.; making ing I do not in any case approve; I only her liabilities for the war three hundreu speak of it to show the home-appreciation millions of dollars. The expenses of the of the difference between gold and silver stood you to say you meant never to mar-General Government, for all purposes, at on the one hand, and notes on the other. the present time exceed two millions of If a man has more of the latter than he dollars per day; that is, at the rate of needs to pay his debts and buy what he more than seven hundered millions per an- wants for himself and his family, he will you to act upon that assumption.' 'Then,' num. The internal revenue tax now levied fund it. This is well enough, and he is is estimated at one hundred and fifty millions of dollars. It is very doubtful reasonable limit to this business it would I will execute it.' The lawyer replied whether that amount will be collected; be better. The operation of printing money but whether it is or not, these figures will show what an immense increase every over, that the printing establishments of found the testor had died, and the mistake month and every year of war will make to the Government are not able to print the had become irreparable. the above-mentioned enormous amount of notes fast enough. Mr. Chase has, within

The debt is now represented by a mere a loan to the amount of the small sum of promise to pay, but it is payable in money, fifty millions of dollars. These millions of those amounts in gold and silver. The lions of dollars in years past was quite a debt is now, say, two thousand millions of sum of money. During Mr. Van Buren's dollars; this m gold coin of the United Administration, when he had, besides the gold weighs about 8,685.) To move this was convulsed with indignation, because mounton an ordinary road would require 3, the expenditures reached the sum of thir-Silver weighs about fifteen times as much more to do in preventing his re-election as gold. It would, therefore, require a than the other arguments used against greater force, in that proportion, to move him, namely : "Sub-Treasury"-"Bloodthe above amount if estimated in that hounds"-"Standing Army"-"One Term" metal. How much these amounts would and "No Veto." weigh in paper which has no intrinsic value, I have no means of calculating.

The valuation of all the property, real three millions per annum. With these and personal, in Pennsylvania, as fixed by tens of millions he "conquered a peace," the Revenue Board of 1863, is five hun- secured to us Texas, and bought the golden dred and ninety-six millions of dollars.- region of California. But his Administra-The ascertained and registered debt of the tion was denounced for its extravagant United States on the 30th of June last, expenditures! These figures were mounalone, without reference to other debts tains then-they are pigmies now. and liabilities, is nearly twice as great as But the currency sympathizes with priin this Commonwealth. If we include the value, but especially with Corron goods. ding claims for damages, &c., &c., we then far in buying a dress for the wife or a nia as returned by the assessors to the county commissioners.

This comparison also will assist us to debt.

population, is the richest city in the United for a time, but the expansion at last be- class has a right to claim any sort of per-States. The total wealth of that city, as came too great-elasticity has some limits manent superiority over others. recently valued by the assessors, is three -they burst, and then came the collapse. hundred and two millions of dollars. The whole wealth of that city will not pay the expenses of the Government for much ore than one hundred days. Our own Commonwealth has had some virtue, and then comes the deluge.

which is not embraced in the above finan- Americans must govern themselves, and tion in the Presidential contest in 1864, Some idea of the magnitude of the alas! we are in no condition to assert our perhaps for all future time. business of settling army paymasters' ac- | rights, much less to stand upon our dignity. counts may be inferred from the fact that and honor. Even our personal rights seem over one hundred and fifty clerks are em- to be passing away, like the snow upon ployed upon them at the office of the Sec- the mountains. The tread of military ond Auditor ; yet, with all this force, there despotism seems to be advancing nearer is a year and a half's accumulation of ac- and nearer. We should be thankful, I suppose, for the privilege of meeting here,

If we add to the above statement all the under the shadow of Independence Hall, Let me return from this digression .-

> heavy taxes, and a depreciated paper currency. The currency consists of notes any remonstrance induce him to do so. ed heir. When this was pointed out to the sick man he said, 'Yes, but I underry ?' 'I may have said so,' was the answer, ' but I certainly did not seriously mean it, and at any rate, I should not wish said the sick man, ' draw up the will so as to give yourself the absolute property, and doing the best he can. If there was some that he could not make a will in his own may be carried too far. I notice, morefavor, and before another lawyer could be

A gentleman was poisoned but escaped the past few days, called on the banks for body and caused him grievous suffering. He employed certain unrecognized remewhich the Constitution recognizes to be | will not last him a month, but they will dies, and by means of them, as he considgold and silver. It will morease our un-give time for the paper machines to get ered, recovered his health and got the derstanding of the amount of the money I shead of the pressing demands from all poison out of his system. He went to an have named when we consider the weight quarters upon the Treasury. Fifty mil-The physician said : ' I will treat you on the supposition that you really have got rid of the poison, but don't tell of me, for States would weigh three thousand eight Government to attend to, a war with the the remedy, which as you say has got it hundred and seventy-four tons. (A ton of Florida Indians on his hands, the country out, is not recognized by the profession." These illustrations are instances taken from the three learned professions of a 885 horses, or 971 wagons with four horses. ty-five millions per annum! This had sort of secret code of laws, of which the outside world understands neither the principles nor the applications, but which exercise a wider influence than most people would suppose over proceedings of some of the most important classes of the

Mr. Polk carried on the Government community. Such rules are almost aland a war with Mexico at a cost of fortyways unpopular, and even if they are acknowledged to exist, are submitted to unwillingly by the public, though, like almost all peculiar jurisdictions, they often seem to be regarded with a strange sort of unreasonable loyalty by those who are subject to their provisions. In all probability each feeling springs

from the same root. Professional men the whole value of the assessed property ces and at this time with all things of like professional rules because they are usually founded on the principle that the estimated debts before referred to, incla- Five dollars in paper money does not go profession to which they apply is something extremely dignified, and as such. have a debt more than four times the value frock for the child, or even in filling the entitled to exact from its members a corof the property of all kinds in Peunsylva- market basket. A half-eagle formerly did responding demeanor, and from the public at least twice the work. Prices go up as a corresponding degree of respect. - The paper money goes down. A currency based public view them with impatience, and at upon credit is deplorable indeed; the far- times even with disgust, because they are form some adequate idea of the National ther the credit is stretched, the worse the generally disposed to look upon them as ourrency becomes. Continental money organized hypocrisy, and because, at all Again, Boston, in proportion to her and the French Assignate were current events, they do not like to admit that any

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'It brings with it the right of search; it
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It may be frail—its roof may shake—the
storm may enter, the rain may enter, but
the King of England cannot enter. All
his forces dare not cross the threshhold of
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Gov. S. then proceeded to speak of the conduct of those in power, in changing the declared object and character of the war. He had himself been opposed to war at all, with his life; the poison remained in his as a remedy for the troubles growing out of this sectional, anti-slavery agitation; war might have been avoided ; but war had been resolved upon, and produced; and it was not strange that, beguiled by the declarations of the 'single object' of 'restoring the Union,' and 'abiding by the Constitution,' with which it was commenced, thensands of young men should have gone into it. But its character is now changed ; it is acknowledged and declared to be 'an abolition war;' and sweepingly illegal and destructive measures of Confiscation and Emancipation are enacted. He denounced act. The author of the bill must have known it. Conscription is the highest act of despotic power, and therefore inconsistent with a republican form of government. The courts, it seems, can no longer be looked to for relief. The Administration has attempted, and with some success, to seize upon the entire machinery and con-trol of the Judiciary; and not satisfied with this, by the latest act of the person who now commit attempted by the latest act of the person

with this, by the latest act of the person who now occupies the seat once held by Washington and Jefferson, the whole pow-er of the Courts to vindicate the civil rights of the citizen against the outrages of despotic power is all abolished at a blow. Hence the people may have to bear their wrongs in silence. But sooner or later the rights of the people will be re-stored, and oppression signally rebuked. Gov. S. appealed to the Democracy to

Gov. S. appealed to the Democracy to JEWELRYI JEWELRYIL JEWELRYH stand together, and remain firm in the right, through whatever may yet come .--The history of their party was an honora-The history of their party was an honorable one. Not all the intolerance, the abuse or the slanders of their opponents could change history. Theirs was a patriotic record. He concluded by expressing the hope that the time would come when the blessed sunlight of Peace would again visit our darkened and distracted land. The base of the state of the state

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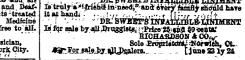
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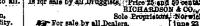




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