d gone down, or have greenback is the question. The answer deon the stand-point from which the is viewed. If gold be regarded as fixed, unalterable standard of then we are bound to say that gol

lying and selling we have necess the value of them depreciated, as d by the gold standard, prices went vely, but not really. A few months i was at a premium of 180. What mean? Why, simply that at that dollar in currency was only worth cents in real money; wher old is at a premium of only 50 per dollar in currency is worth 66 2-8

wkward thing about this slidin e what it may; and if a man cor s at 280, he only got, as measured w be obliged to pay, computed by me standard, \$666, although the sum in both cases is the same. aly shows that when gold is at a high tract debts.

ne had lost nearly two-thirds of its hopeful sign, and proves that the becoming poorer is growing richer; aile the volume of its currency is the is nearly doubled. And if property. s to-day than it was four months ago. orth mere gold, and is therefore rela-

e the country in an unsound condits currency could never recover from ciation, but, like that of the rebel f the war of 1812, it would go down, down, until it became utterly worth This great appreciation in value e, is evidence of health, soundness vency, and an assurance that we are og rapidly to our normal condition. the change during the present has been so rapid as to derange busivery seriously; but that could not be rise in the relative value of currency ned will be but temporary. Bu e change been in the opposite direc-

mber than of the raise of our dollars. it in order to keep our currency good a convertible, it is essential that its baanal securities, the amount of which, by ime things are wound up, will not be stalloh la encille harenate n average rate of 51 per cent., the aninterest on these bonds will be \$165-000. For years to come, owing to the urbed condition of things which is sur ow this tremendous national tempest current national expenses will be a one hundred millions per annum more, ing two hundred and sixty-five millions thirty-five millions more for the penlist, &c., and we have the large round ther of three hundred millions per anto provide for in order to keep the plit of the country good, and the basis of currency stable. To raise that amount venue will require the productive in ry of the country to be kept active and dlly remunerative; for it would be ruinand exhaustive to the last degree to anything approaching that amount of

nue from duties on imports. We must efore, at once make up our minds to rely nly upon internal sources of revenue. here is no propositions more obvious to mind that is able to put two ides ther than these: That importations n abroad exhaust a country, and that ne productions enrich it. That a dollar evenue derived from custom requires east four dollars in cash, or its equiva-, to be sent out of the country, leaving nat much poorer, before that dollar oms can be collected; whereas a dol of tax laid upon and collected from som cle of home production leaves the coun as a whole, not one cent the poorer ar has been sent into a different chan of circulation: that's all. ith an active home industry, by which

ich Providence has blessed this country il be converted into shapes at once val ble and available, it is impessible that it be anything else than prosperous; but, the other hand, if we permit our maturesources to lie dormant because we can chase what we need cheaper from foreign then we can manufacture it ourselves financial ruin is as certain as anything

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While the value of gold, with which alone
reign fabrics can be purchased, was so
sech above that of currency as it was durthe past two years, it afforded a power. I check to importations, and enabled out on manufacturers to compete successfully ith foreign manufacturers; and this is the alm secret of the wonderful presperity of e country, and of its ability to sustain the vernment in its vast operations both in e shape of loans and taxes. But the fall the price of gold takes away that indiet protection, and leaves the American handler ther once more exposed to the superlitted of the foreigner, who, with his heaper labor, can throw his wares upon ar market at lower prices than they can be reduced here, where the manufacturer has a contend with the double burden of high

ages and high taxation. How is this difficulty to be met? How is this difficulty to be met? How is the productive activities of a people of the and profitchly occupied in such a state of things as this? for, unless the productive activities of the people of the state of the people of the peo nce the rates of taxation; for very deliar is seeded. But why talk about most, while all our antional taxes are assessed, not show first and mechanicals seeded, not show first and mechanicals seeded, not show first and mechanicals seeded, not show first and incomes? These rates may not smoothly ame dollar of produce next year where take may be made take. ble year. Under the peculiar system of the year. Under the peculiar system of the peculiar system of the peculiar system of the peculiar system of the peculiar system over thing depends upon the peculiar industry of the peculiar industry of the peculiar industry of the magnetic revenue now consists—and it is:

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Ziffsburgh Guzette. of interest, to arrest it. We cannot diminish our internal revenue, and we do not wish

New York World, writes as follows:

BATTRONE March 25.—Some intelligence of a highly important nature has just been received here from the South. The readers of the World will see from this news that it is now within the power of the government to conclude with the Southern people an immediately honorable and durable peace; because, in all probability, in a few days, or weeks at most, the Southern Confederacy will be numbered with the things of the past, and the rebels will have neither an army, nor a capital, nor a government. This is, indeed, startling news, but your readers will not forget that for more than lour years the Southern people have maintained their cause with a gallantry and a devotion to their cause that has yon for them not only the admiration of the world at large, but the respect of the officers of our own army. They have not yielded yet, and they will not yield as long as Richmond can be held, nor as long as they have an army of 50,000 men in the field. But when they succumb, it will be because their resources are exhausted or unavailable, and because

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Strong and numerically large as the
Southern armies may have been up to the
time of the fall of Savannah, they have
been upidly melting away ever since that
period, but more especially since the exacuation of Charleston and Willmigton, and
the retreat of Johnston's army from Charlotte. According to this authority fully
one-half of the Confederate troops have deserted, and have either passed into our lines
or returned to their own homes. There is
no authority on the part of the Confederate government to force the latter class
back into the ranks. This fact is plainly
admitted in the address of the Confederate
Congress to the Southern people, issued at
the close of its session. So terrible has
been the effect of this depletion upon the
rebel armies that the entire force under
General Lee, at Richmond and Petersburg,
is said to be only 50,000 troops, and that
Johnston's whole army embraces only 42,000
troops, made up as follows: Hardes,
forces, 15,000; Hampton's cavalry, 5,000;
Cheatham's corps, 10,000, and Bragge's
troops, 15,000. This makes only 93,000
men, and that, if is said, is the entire force
that General Lee can command for the defence of Richmond and to oppose Grant
and Sherman.

Thus far the growing wheat crop in this part of the State is exceedingly promising. No one could desire a better prospect for an abundant harvest. We have not been back far from the river, but along the Mimma from Piqua to Dayton, about 30 miles, the fields are quite green, and appear to have suffered but little from the winter freezing. Should the remainder of the scason prove favorable, good crops will be realized.—Mama (O.) Times.

We have made considerable inquiry and we have made considerable inquiry and some personal observation concerning the fruit buds above Cleveland, and find a variety of prospects. On the heavier soils west and south of the city, the report is most favorable. Elliott, Pease and others, from the Rockport region, think there are live buds enough for a fair crop of peaches, and plenty of cherries. Wm. A. Ryder, a nursery man and fruit grower at Royaltown, on the south line of the county, reports quite favorably of both peaches and cherries. On the sandy solls to the eastward of Cleveland, the peach prospect is not so good, but we think our great cherry crop will be abundant, and this is the headquarters of fine cherries.—Ohe Farmer.

DESERTERS : RETURNING. - The Presi- a bette DESERVENCE: RETURNING.—The Presi-Cent's proclamation, in compliance with the magnanimous action of Congress, grant-ing full partion to all deserters who shall report within sixty days from March 11th to any provost marshal, is having an excel-lent effect. Men, it is said, are returning from the Canadas, and coming in from the festnesses and hiding-places in country and city, and giving themselvesup. Great kind-ness is shown by the provost marshal and his assistants to repenting men who thus make the agreement for their misdeeds.

his assistants to repenting men who thus make the a onement for their misdeeds. They are provided with clothing, rations, and transportation, and are received back into the army on exactly their old footing, being required only to serve out their original time, and, in addition, a period equal to the bases by desertion. cqual to that lost by desertion.

Bounty Jumping at Washington.—
We are informed that the headquarters of lounly jumpers and bounty brokers have been transferred from New York to Washington. It is stated that swarms of bounty lumpers are designated, now seek the Federal city. They are there met by agents of various cities and districts, and the "jumpers" are paid the local bounties, being immediately credited to the district advancing the money. The recruits are then sent to camp to wait for the payment of the Government bounty. They do not long 'emain in camp, however, for without waiting to receive the sum advanced by the Government they escape and come North, to resume their nefarious trade in some other locality,

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The Bread Question.—"Richmond," says the Examiner, "has never before seen days like these, and possibly worse are to come." There is raised already the cry for bread.—Six thousand persons are dependent, it is said, on the charity of the Government, while household heads have come within our lines. It is a grave question how long this drain of food can be endured, and so the demand is made that these dependent women and children shall be moved cut of the city. The confession is frankly made that twe shall soon have enough to do to feed the Confederate army." Thus the cridence accumulates. Starvation stares the rebellion in the face. ocality,

Housekeeping in Richmond.—The Richmond Sentinei, of the 23d, mentions a sale of rosewood furniture; consisting of six proces, for the trilling sum of aixteen thousand nino hundred dollars. It is not stated whether the furniture was new or second-hand, but as it was sold at auction, it was probably the latter. At this rate we suppose it costs two or three hundred thousand dollars to go to house-keeping in that part of the world, and a young couple cannot possibly worry along on less than two hundred thousand per annum, for their ordinary expenses.—Philadelphia Bulletin. HOUSEKEEPING IN RICHMOND.-The Rich

REFUSE CHARCOAL.—We saw on River street this morning workmen engaged in filling barrels and hogsheads with the fin-charcoal used and thrown out of the rect fying establishment of Corning & Ce. On inquiry, we found it was baing sont to Pittsburgh, where it is used in the manufacture inquiry we some it was in the manufacture burgly, where it is used in the manufacture of steel, its use for rectifying purposes not injuring it in the least for steel manufac-ture. Heretefore it has generally been thrown on the streets.—Clee. Hereld. COTTON.—The military authorities inform me that about ten thousand bales of cotton have been discovered hidden or buried in or around Charleston. The black loyalists have enabled us to defeat all the efforts of the rebels and the semi-rebels to conceal their precious staple. It was thought, when we captured Charleston, that we would not get any more than four or five hundred bales.—Unortaston Cer. H. Y. Trib.

GAN. RABLY & LIVE MERCHER OF THE TEMPERANCE. SOCIETY.— Early has fakes a self-imposed piedge to not drike any more until he shall have witinged Sharidan. This is considered by Sheridan's officers as equivalent to the wood (Secriban's anying taken the temperance plotter by life, to the no small damage of the Considerate distillers, and a presented the "file." small demage of the Confederate distille and a corresponding this in the pulle corre

ish our internal revenue, and we do not wish to crush down the rewards of labor to a degree that will render it impossible for the working man to feed, clothe and educate his family respectably. But how are these things to be avoided? There is one way, and only one way, and that is by tax ing importations to that extent that it will be out of the power of the manufacturers of Europe to ronder the business of manufacturing unprofitable in this country.

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The grand spectacle of reviewing the first companies of angro troops formed in Richmond came off, as was anticipated, on Wednesday. It was witnessed, we are told, by a crowd of jubilant citizens, cight or ten thousand strong. Two surgeons from the hospitals where the negroes were recruited were in command. And the Examiner records, with pardonable, emotions of pride, that surgeon "Turner's company attracted 'most attention. They were about the strong, and appeared in the square in charge of a sergeant." Authermore, "they appeared to appeared to her position." They do not seem to have been exactly what might be called picked men. There was, in fact, rather a variety of stature, style and coloring observable in the ranks of Turner's company. "They exhibited," says the Examiner, "all sizes, from three feet is, while the complexion ranged from black down to gingerbread and oilve." The parade exercises, we have no doubt, were worthy of the occasion, for we find that the enthusiasm of the Richmond populace was allogether unbounded. This colored armament is doubtless one of the surprises in store for Shorman—if he should venture into Virginia.—X. Y. Times.

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The Time ov Entranton.—The scenes on the levee just now are quite suggestive. Hundreds of Missourians of the rebel persuasion are leaving with their "traps" fos other States, and hundreds of the sturdy yeomanry of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Penusylvania, and of other States, on the sturdy yeomanry of Illinois, est in the reast, are pouring in upon us. The Missouri river boats are carrying omigrants to Kanzas, Nebraska, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and California, besides leaving hundreds along the river banks in our own State. The reports which reach us every day from the interior betoken an unparallelid activity in land sales in every county. The regions which have ports which reach us every day from the interior betoken an unparalelled activity in land sales in every county. The regions which have been most frequently ravished by guerrillas are as much sought after as any other, ewing to the correct impression that land is very cheap such localities. The infusion of this extensive free State element is calculated to give Missouri a long start ahead as soon as peaceful times are fully restored everywhere in the land.—St. Louis Managery.

Democrat.

A CHARLESTON MINISTER.—"Rev. Dr. Porter," says "Carleton," was pastor of the Church of the Holy Communion. He was especially bitter against the Yankoes. He called upon his people to fight to the bitter end, till the streets ran with blood—to perlah in the last ditch. But he left Charleston very suddenly last wock, going to Cheraw, probably in search of it. Ferhaps he will find it, for Sherman is in that vicinity. He turned over his house to the care of an English lady, where we obtained lodgings. In the morning I found the old negro cook very jubiliant at something. She was dancing in great gice, laughing, holding her sides, and making extravagant demonstrations of joy."

"What pleases you annity"! Jasked.

"Oh, massa; Pae tickled to tink dat Massa Dr. Porter, who said dat no Yankee eber would set his foot in dis yere city, had to cut for his life, and dat a Yankee stept in his bed last night!

UNPAID REQUISITIONS ON THE GOVERNMENT.—

Bless de Lord for dat!"

UNPAID REQUISITIONS ON THE GOVERNMENT.—
The New York Commercial Advertier of last evening says: Statements have found their way into print to the effect that the unpaid requisitions on the treasury amounts to \$300,000,000. The Secretary of the Treasury will shortly scitle this misrepresentation by a statement of the debt, showing that the unpaid requisitions, which in February were \$120,000,000, have been whelly liquidated, and that a balance of \$30,000 is in the hands of the Treasurer. From the time that Jay Cooke & Co, undertook the management of the seven-thirty loan up to March 23d, the subscriptions for soven-thirties amount to \$133,508,509, leaving unsold of the old issue only about \$14,000,000. This large increase has crabled the treasury to place itself in a better fostific toward its open crediting than has been realized at any period of the war.

A case has been tried in England, which turned apon the question whether the word "team" , meant a wagon and horses or the horses only. It mas deelded to mean the latter, and the Duke of Mariberough, who was the plaintiff, lost the

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