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MOSES CHESS, of Charters Township LETTER PROM LONDON. -- We publish his morning a lively letter from an essed friend, giving an account of his

ever disturbed, her coal and iron asserted their power; her resources and the skill of her people were developed; her agriculture flourished amazingly; all interests advanced in an ever increasing ratio, until she be me the most opplent and powerful nation on the globe. Her manufactures built up and gave employment to her commerce; her ships carried away her various and valuable fabrics and brought back raw materials to be worked up and increased ten, twenty, fifty fold in value, and then sent lack, perhaps, to the very places they cerie from. Without her manufactures what would the commerce of England have amounted to? Comparatively nothing.

Now the United States is in this respect, relatively, just about where Englan 1 w 19 at the middle of the last century. We say relatively; for we are just about as able to dispense with protection now as she was then. The day will come, however, when we too shall be able to challenge the world to a game of free trade; and we shall probably not be half so long in reaching that pe-

extreme eagerness manifested by the most vio- outside disputes. lent excessionists to get back into the Union, a og which a few months ago they loudly protested that no power under heaven could compel them to do. What does it mean? Finding that it is out of their power to break

up the Union and establish an independent confederacy, they now rush back into the Union, with the hope of effecting as politicians what they failed to effect as soldiers. If they cannot break up the Union they are resolved, if possible, to rule it; and the recent establishment of Toylelonal governments has greatly strengthen ed their hopes of being able to effect this object. There never was a set of vanquished insurgents so generously dealt with as they have been.
The President has given them an opportunity to return to their places in the Union without hureturn to their places in miliation; but if they behave treacherously and disloyally, insolently justifying their late conduct, as many of them are doing, and sowing the seeds of inture trembles, Congress will be obliged to put a stop to the entire proceeding.

WISCONSIN.-At the next election the people of Wisconsin will vote an amendment to their State Constitution abolishing the clause which debars colored men from the right of suffrage. It is likely to be carried by a large majority; although, true to their instincts, but false to their party name, the democrats will cast a solld vote against

MAINE POLITICE. The Union State Committee has issued a call for a convention to meet on the 10th of August. It heartly supports the administration of Gov. Cony, who has declared himself unequivocally in favor of allowing all loyal men in the South-

LETTER FROM NORTHERN ALASAMA.

In my letter to you from Huntsville, written in the glory of a Mayday, it will be remembered that I said in reference to the sentiments of the people "the strength but not the spirit of the rebellion is broken."
Col. Boynton, in his capital letters from Richmond, tells us plainly, that "while the rebellion is forever crushed, the spirit which actuated it is by no means wholly obliterated."

actuated it is by no means wholly oblitorated." The language of the great congarvative gentlemen, so graphically reported by Mr. Fursy, from Nashville, fully attests the animus of the motives of those who would like to be called Unionists, so that political power may be given them, as well as ample protection for their homes and estates. Intelligence from New Orleans, where four years ago the citizens buried the American flag, with all the solemnities of a mighty fuveral, convinces me that the South, at the earliest practicable moment, will attempt to gain by ballots what has been lost by bullets. In Savannah the rebellion itself is not entirely crushed out. Writing to me from that city only last month, the editor of the loyal Savannah Republican says:

"The people of this city are still pretty rebellious; and the paroled rebel officers are very vindictive, oftentimes manifesting their treasonable feeling in insulting looks and language."

I'm free to tell you there is a broad line of demarkation between the North and South, over which neither time nor love nor politics can ever hope to pass."

And so I might elaborate, but enough has been written to convince every lover of his country that the spirit and animus and virus of the rebellion in the South is not, and prihaps never will be, wholly extinguished. It is a dangerous element, which unscruy ulous politicians will seek to perpetuate; an element potent for evil, impotent to do good. The intense anxiety of the South to be restored to full political privileges in the Union is indeed a subject of alarm; and certainly it is one that is pregnant with evil. The greatest calamity that could now befall the country, and this calamity is apprehended by intelligent officers of the patriot army would to to so reconstruct the revoluted States and to so restore them to political power that they who have been so recently emprying the cartridge box will be filling the ballot box, to gain by the latter what they lost by the former, the perpetuation of the accursed system of African slavery.

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Under these circumstances it is therefore And without her long-continued protective policy, what would her manufacturing industry have amounted to? Just about as little. She could not have begun to manufacture.

But now England is so rich, so strong, so thoroughly established, that she can afford to challenge the world to adopt the policy of free trade, her statesmen well knowing that no country can successfully compete with her.

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Touching the eagerness of some persons to get into a new war, "Occasional" writes

to the Philadelphia Press. "It is now proposed that; we initiate war, if not on a more bloody (which would bly not be half so long in reaching that period as England was; but we have not reached it yet by a long way.

There is an unerring criterion by which to know when we may safely adopt the policy of free trade with Europe, and that is, when the average prices of both labor and capital shall be the same there and here. The disparity between these prices here and there mark the degree of protection that this country needs. So long as the European manufacturer can send his fabrics here at a satisfectory profit to himself, just so long is cur tariff of duties too low for our own national prosperity.

England has set us an excellent example in this matter; and we will show our sagacity by doing as she did, and not as she now preaches.

LOUISIANA.

We publish a brief notice of the return of Honjom Covode from his mission to Louisiana. His reports on the rabicct of freedmen and cotton will be made to the proper Bureaus respectively.

Mr. Covode is not favorably impressed with the state of things he finds in that State, where the work of preconstruction has been progressing longer than in any other of the rebel States.

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Harvard College. Munificent as are the endowments of Harvard University; it seems that each succeeding year brings fresh additions to the fund, and accumulates more educational strength in that splendid institution of learning the strength of the present of this week, the nstitution ... nent this week, ing. At the commencement to president of the University an

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build the hall for public services.—North
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Cost of Colonization.—The Nashville
Press quotes from the Macon (Georgis)
Journal, and replies as follows:

"Coloniza him. Give him a country to
himself; furnish him the necessary farming
and mechanical implements; establish him
in a fertile region, (in Mexico, if you please,)
with a year's supplies."

There is one little objection to this scheme.
It would require an outlay of at least \$2,000
for each darkey, which would make an aggregate cost of \$9,000,000,000, provided the
negroes did not increase any in the half century which would be required to colonize
them.

For the Pi taburgh Gazette.
The Income Tax—Inequality of Taxation. When a great and important statistical fact, bearing upon our economical relations, is partly developed to the popular apprehension, it is always desirable that, it should be improved for the public advantage. Thus the income returns ful conclusions may be drawn.

which have recently been made public here, are one of those revelations, from which some use-I find in that list hundreds of personssome of whom are almost entirely unknown to the rublic—in the enjoyment of incomes amounting to from \$5,000 to more than \$200,000 per

ing to from \$5,000 to more than \$200,600 per annum.

From the same list, too, I derive this great fact, that the holders of real extate who been obliged to bear all the burthens of the munity, and who are sometimes thought in be valued high enough, and always looked u as a ready and inexhaustible source of supply, when moneys are wanted to build Railroador School Houses, or raise soldiers for the Government, are generally the poorest men in the community, while those whose incomes are, in some instances, enormous, are almost entirely exempt from contributions to the support of the communities whose protection they enjoy.

Thus, for example, a citizen of Alfegheny who owns property in Pittsburgh, and has no more than a bare subsistence for his family, is expected not only to support the city government, but to pay large amounts of money not only it is to rileve from the personal obligation of military survice, but even to educate the children of man whose resources are perhaps \$100,000 a year, out of which he pays nothing whatever toward the charges of the sitate or local administration in any of their departments. And so put being merely intended to illustrate, and extended to the control of the class of the citate or local administration in any of their departments. And so put being merely intended to illustrate, and extended to the control of the citate of the citate or its night of the control of the citate of the citate or its night of the citate of the citate or its night of the citate of the citate or its night of the citate of the citate or its night of the citate or its night of the citate of the citate or its night of the citate of the citate or its night of the citate of the citate or its night of the citate of the citate or its night of the citate of the citate or its night of the citate of the citate or its night of the citate of the citate or its night of the citate of the citate or its night of the citate of the citate or its night of the citate of the citate or its night of the citate of the cita

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A POPULATION of 100,000 is claimed for Utah and 10,000 for Sait Lake city. Perhaps the last figures are too large, but already it is the most populous, as it is the most beautiful town between St. Louis and San Francisco. During the year ending June 1, Ben Holladay's Overland Express took \$1,612,978.87 in gold dust thence to the Saites—though only a small fraction of the gold goes in by express. Last year a single merchant sold upward of \$1,000,000 worth of goods, and paid for freight alone from the Missouri river over \$150,000.

Missouri river over \$150,000.

Tax on Giffs.—Mr. E. Rollins, Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, says: that "gitts from whatever source, when clearly in the nature of compensation for services rendered, must be considered as income, and returned as such. Glifs to pastors, by members of their congregations, or by others, are generally in the nature of compensation for their labors, and, when such are taxable as income. such, are taxable as income. A shocking act is reported as having oc-

curred on board the steamboat Armenta, on Thursday afternoon, on ther trip from Al-beny to New York. A respectable looking weman, who was accompanied by four children, and was on her way to New York to meet her husband, leaped overboard with a tabe in her arms, and both were drawned. No cause could be assigned for

The Dubuque Times urges upon the peo ple of that city the necessity of establishing manufactures. It says the extent of the currity tributary to any of the lowa cities not of itself sufficent to make a great city—hence capitalists must turn their attaction to manufactures.

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The old elm tree on Boston Common, on which Many Dyer was hung, two hundred and thirty years ago, for preaching Quaker doctrines, Is still standing. Some of its leary branches are supported by ito: hains, and every possible care is taken for s pricervation. A PRIVATE letter, just received by a gentleman from a reliable party in Utah, gives the cetails of a who esale murder of a faulity of six persons by a gang of Brigham's "Danites," or "Destroying Angels."

— Conneil Bluffs Nonparell.

It is spoken of as a coincidence, that on the 8th instant the steamer Admiral Dupont was blown up, Admiral Dupont bimself died, and a locumotive named in his honor was blown to atoms. was blown to atoms.

The St. Lcuis Dispatch says: We have been blessed, this season, with such a profusion of fluits as to make us forget our old envy of the luscious tropics.

Cotton has put forth its blossoms in North Carclina two weeks earlier than last

LONGPELLOW, the poet, has an income o \$14,000 a year. H. M. John Covens returned to day from his S. where tern. He represents affairs in Louisiar a in rather an unsettled condition, owing to the questionable policy pursued by Governor Wells, in appointing former disloyal men and rebis to effice.

The Governor has appointed five persons who signed the rebel ordinance of secession in Louisiana, and more than one hundred who have served in the rebel army. This caused great dissuits faction among the true Union men, who can see no remedy for those evils except in the establishment of a military governorship. By his opportune presence in New Orleans he saved the government a large amount or money by preventing captured cetton from passing into stell hands.

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In one in tarce he prevented half a million dollers worth of cotton being transferred in this way, by arresting it on its arrival at New Orleans from Mobils.

That portion of his report relating to the operations of the Freedmen's Bureau has been prevented to General Howard, and that relating to cotton to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Covode was in conference to day with the Secretary of War relative to military affairs in Louisians. Herecommends a vigorous military policy to be pursued in Louisians in regard to olicy to be pursued in Louisians in regard econstruction.—Washington Dispatch.

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