appropriate headings, on this page, at TEN CENTS PER LINE, each insertion. A FREE TRADE ARGUMENT. In the New York Evening Post of Tuesdsy we find an editorial article on the idealion, "How shall we pay our National Debt ! After some proliminary remarks the editor defines his position thus:

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Two general methods present themselves at once, One iz, by delving and saving; by a process of laborious industry, uniatelligent and unenterprising, accompanied by the most end of the most common and necessary comforts of life. The other is that of a large minded energy, multiplying the methods of industry, extending the bounds of trade, atimulating enterprise in eyery practicable direction, employing all the forces of nature in aid of productive labor, and prosecuting a profitable trade with every nation and community in the world.

world.

This latter is the method of freedom; and from its natural correspondence with the genius of our institutions, it ought to be called the American method.

It is the method of free trade. It is that which would develop itself spontaneously and irrealistibly, if trade were only free. There is nothing possible in this direction which immerican enters and invention.

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By the true method, the debt will be paid By the true method, the debt will be paid rapidly out or the constantly increasing riches of the people; in the abapetof taxes intelligently apportioned and cheerfully paid; because nothing is more agreeable than paying an houset debt out of growing riches. By the other method it will be paid slowly, out of hard toiling penury, by taxes wring from every available resource, grinding the body of the people to the earth; and transmitting the burden to posterity.

We have capied the gist of the argument of our respected colemporary that our readers may see how much can be said in fawor of the policy of free trade by one of

Our impression was that prosperity and remunerated industry; but it seems that our been properly enforced, the Earl says: notions were all wrong. Trade is the source of wealth, "almost exhaustless," as the Fost expresses it. This seminds us of the two lads who each gained five dollars in a single afternoon by trading jackets, which was much more than those could have earned by cutting nails or spinning cotton, and their gains were about as substantial as the country is likely to reaght from the policy so strongly arred by the Evening Post. Our people are trading very notions were all wrong. Trade is the from the policy so strongly arged by the Evening Post. Our people are trading very neavly just now-exchanging gold and government securities for the fabrics of foreign workshops, most of which could would be made on this side of the Atlantic, provided they had proper protection, or provided workmen here were forced to accept the miserable pittance for their labor that the tolling millions over there are obliged to accept, and provided, moreover, that the interest upon capital were s low here as it is there.

But, say the advocates of free trade, if nen cannot get employment as manufacturers and artisans, they can resort to agriculture. A pretty condition of things that would bring about. Even with our present agricultural force we produce twenty els of grain for one that we get rid of by means of "trade" with the outside consumed at home. But suppose we convert one million consumers of food into producers of food, how would it be then? What kind of a return would the farmer get for his toil? But perhaps they could quit the business and go to trading, which pays so well, according to the logic of the Rost; but it has not told us in what they shall trade. Trade in articles, of food and raw materials would be quickly overdone;

through the en ire round of reciprocal ser-vices inseparable from civilized life, making

fore Congress is a scheme to add a large number of regiments to the regular army. Gen. GRANT is quoted as favoring it; but we fancy it will be found that he is simply n favor of increasing the number of men in the regular army, so as to put it on an offective footing. Filling regiments, however, is a different thing to simply authorizing them to be filled. We have now some thirty regiments in

the regular army, not one of which is full, and recruiting is going on so slowly that the new enlistments do but little m supply the vacant places made by the expiration of the old ones. Let these regiments be dist filled up before new ones are asked for. Bo long as the present slow rate of recruiting lasts, the formation of new regiments will add officers to the army, without increasing the number of men.
What Gen. Grant wants is men. He wants the old regiments filled up to their maximum, and then the formation of new ones. If therefore, new regiments are authorized, it should be upon the sole con-dition that the old organizations shall first tie filled up. The policy of the government is to depend, hereafter, on the regular army for its military force, and to dispense with volunteers; but the regular army is nothing its ranks are not filled up promptly. The first duty, then, is to promote recruiting; and it will be time enough when that task is accomplished, and the recruits obtained, to provide new organizations for them.

NEW YORK CITY ELECTION. New York is going through the tur-

and the "lling" generally. The Republican candidate is MARSHALL O. ROBERTS. He seems to have been nominsted by the Thurlow Weed influence, and is supported by the Times only, among the Republican papers of the city. He is a wealthy merchant, and very highly spoken

The Citizens' Association-an organization of prominent and influential men designed to save the city from the control of the harries who are now gorging themselves at the city treasury—has nominated JOHN HECKER, a prominent and wealthy miller and baker. He has also been nominated by the Mozart wing of the democrats, and by another Independent Democratic Association; and he is supported al-so by the Tribune and the Ecening Post, who contend that politics have nothing to do with municipal effairs, and they therefore support him as the friend of RE-TRENCHMENT and REFORM.

The election takes place next week. How it will result is uncertain. HOPFMAN has very solid backing in TAMMANY; but the Citizens Association has detached considerable of its strength; and this, together with MOZART, and such Republicans as will follow the Tribune and Evening Post will put HECKER in a front position. Altogether, it seems a very even race between HOFFMAN, HECKER and ROBERTS; and there is no telling who will be Mayor entil after election.

VERY OBLIGING. wealth, and consequently the ability to pay
debts, resulted from well directed and well
the Neutrality Laws of Great Britain have In the last letter of Earl Russell to Mr.

I is a great pity that this discovery of the lack of efficacy in the British Neutrality Laws had not been made before. Why did not Earl Rusself, make the proposition in 1861, instead of postponing it until now, when the mischief is done? And this is where, as the London Times admits, Mr. ADAMs has the decided advantage; for if it is desirable, now, to revise the Neutrality Laws it was much more so in 1861; and the failure to suggest this revision at that time is proof conclusive that the British government did not wish to effect that revisian, then, because to do so would be to shut out all opportunity of allowing assist. axee to r ach the Rebels and to plead that the Ministry were unable, under the laws, to prevent it.

The auggestion that the neutrality laws should now be made good one; but the fact thus confessed that they were not efficacious during the war, is a strong endorsement of the rightfulness of our claim for damages; because it was the fault of the British government that it had not better laws, and it is just as responsible for not having the proper enactments as for the wilfully lax enforcement of even what poor laws it had.

shall trade. Trade in articles, of food and raw materials would be quickly overdone; and, from the enermous gluf, the markets of foreign countries would/rule so low as to increase little or no profit either to traders or producers. Gold and 5.20's would soon be exhausted, and then the whole machine would stop; and, so far from paying the principal of the national debt, the interest could not by aby p. saibility be met.

A. National prosperity results from diversified, not uniform, industry. It arises from free trade to be sure, not trade with people four thousand miles off—but in the nearest market town or at our doors. It springs from a proper division of the population into mutual consumers and producers—one man producing the barrel of meal another the implements wherewith he was enabled to produce it, and another the clothing he wears while deing so, and so on through the en ire round of reciprocal services inseparable from civilized life, making men in confitences her contents the sum of the contents of the sum of the contents of the

through the en ire round of reciprocal services inseparable from civilized life, making men in contiguous habitations not rivals in business; but mutual patrons.

In the present state of our country, which no created power can suddenly change, and which no true friend of humanity would desire to change, bothing but a rigorous policy of pretaction makes a rigorous policy and the common good of the grand social compact which we delight to properly and its national solvency.

INCEPASING THE REGULAR ARMY.

The contract of the projects likely to come be-

GAINTING THE WINTER AT WASHINGTON.—
A letter from Yashington says: There will be good deal of entestaining this winter, after the holidays especially by some of the heads of Departments. Mr. Seward, who bears himself like a prisoner at business hours in the State Department, is very willing to entertain, officially and otherwise, at his house. Mr. Wolles is not much given to partlet—nor is Mr. Stanton. The President is known to have a great dislike to the pomp and show of dinners and multic receptions, and will be glad to get off, with just as little of this as is possible. But there are many Congressmen, and more of the lobby and tookers-on who mean to entertain abundantly.

HATLEOADS IN GHRMANY.—In Wartenburg tickets pass passengers only for the day on which they are purchased. Stopping over a tolerated if notice is given to a station agent, and heart the station agent, tolerand if notice is given to a station agent, and he stamps the ticket as testimony in point. They have a sule, by which, on paying for a first class telect and travelling in a second class car, one may go and return to the desired place. Such return tickets are much used, and pass for two days. The fare in the second class is about equal to two ceput a mile for passenders having buggage to pay for; for those travelling with a hand valled or expect bag it is much less. Such and class cars areas good as the best lears in America, and are far more comfortable, as one is never analysed by disagreeable passengers.

GOVERNOR PARSONS, Of Alshams, recommends the conferring of legal rights on the negro, the same as are enjoyed by the now-roting whites. But this same Governor wanted a special code for the blacks which would keep them in a sort of vassalage. If he could only come to the conclusion that the colored race and the poor whites ame integral rights as the "more favored classes," would exhibit some degree of heartiness in securing it, and in doing so would receive the support of a majority of the chiztures of Alabams; the question as to the reorganization of that State would not go long unsolved.—Albany Evening Jeurnal.

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NEW YORK CITY ELECTION.

New York is going through the turmoil of another election. This time, the struggle is for Mayor and city officers; and the different factions have eitered up as big a fight as is usually made at a State election.

For a wonder, the candidates for Mayor are all represented as, and admitted to be, honest and worthy men; but as the standard of honesty and worth in that, city is notoriously a low one, we are putzled to determine how much value to attach this admission.

There are nominally four candidates for Mayor. The first of these is O. Goddens and worthing the first of these is O. Goddens and worthing the first of these is O. Goddens and the willing received the first of the set o VARIOUS ITEMS.

Chistian, and at last dates the contest was still going on.

Anormer horrible tragedy occurred recently in the southern portion of Kansas. A man by the name of Clist took up acmo stray hogs belonging to a colored men. The wife of the colored took was about and mortally wounded by Clark. A san of the colored woman then shot and killed Clark and field to the woods. The Colored boy has not yet been captured. Should the Interlated men cat. h him there will probably be another murder.

The Vickaburg Herald, of the 'list, says: 'The ravages of the worm which stripped the leaves off cott in plants to Arkansas, has turned out a blessing instead of a curse, as it seems to have a could of Clark and the Cotton can be gathered in a cleaner condition than if the dead leaves were present, to mix with it. The same is reported of the cotton cap in Southern Himot. The product of the cotton cap in Southern Himot. The produc

the acquality.

Tris ácmirers of the better class of modern setten will hear with regret of the death of Mis. Garkill, the English novelist and btographre. On the 13th instant she was reading to her daughters in her own home, at Altin, English, when the suddenly fell dead. She was about fifty years of age.

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Miss Edgeworth recommends that no book should be put into the hands of a child that has should be put into the hands of a child that has not byen first read by its father or mother. By the fall of a scaffold at East Wheeling, on Wednesday, a laborer named McMahan was killed and two others injured. Tue official vote for Governor in Alabama is: Patton, 21,422; Buiger, 15,234; Bmith, 8,194; Leopold, 20. An Illinois farmer lately heired \$11,000,000 from a dead uncled a England. TENETSON eleared \$1,700 by two private readings at a guinea a ticket.

GAREOTERS and robbers are objuing their trade with great industry in Boston. The Fraveller gives a late Kenkee invention to protect against the former. It says: "While crossing the Common about eleven o'clock on Thursday sight, Mr. W. H. Lee, of this city as attacked by two men. Suspecting their intentions, he had previously placed a knife under his throat, with the tlade pointing outwards, and one of the Carroters upon attempting to selze him by the throat, evidently cut his band everyely. The other could not find Mr. Lee's watch, and they then knocked him down, and after a few kicks left him."

POLITICAL. FOR HAYOR. Cot. D. W. MEGRAW, Lafe of the listh P. V., will be a candidate for Mayor of Allegheny City, subject to the Union 2021:te CITY CONTROLLER. SAMUEL ALLINDER.

Clerk in the City Treasurer's Office, at the solicitation of his friends, will offer himself as a candidate for the above office, subject to a vote of the Union party at their ensuing primary election. FIOR MAYOR OF PITTSBURGH. SAMUEL KILGORE,

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