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important points in all the others. We find slavery abolished in the District of Columbia, and in a fair way for extinction in Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana. We find the people of the free and loyal States more than ever united in support of the government, and in favor of the faithful and honest man whom they chose for their chief magistrate. We believe that they will stand firmly by him to the triumphal end of the war which the slaveholders forced upon us, and that they will resolve, next November, to re-inaugurate him President of the United States of the 4th of March,

1865. OUR QUOTA AND THE DRAFT.

We are glad to see that the attention of councils seems to be awakened to the extraordinary disparity between the quotas for Philadelphia and New York. A bill was passed at last meeting (In Select Council, all members of both parties voting ave) declaring it to be the belief of Councils that the proper quots of the city had been more than filled, to wit: that the correct quota was 12,000, whereas 14,168 men had already been sent. It is impossible to feel but that Philadelphia has supplied more than her share from the draft. We have been drained of men, chiefly by voluntary enlistment, to that extent that every department of business is suffering severely, and much business actually belonging to the city has been transferred to communities further east, where a larger portion of the male population has contrived to stay at home.

To meet the recent calls without a draft, enormous bounties have been offered by our city and a debt incurred, the interest of which will be extremely difficult to pay. We do not now feel it, because we are borrowing it, and borrowing more to pay the interest upon it; but before long an entirely new system of city taxation will have to be resorted to. Real Estate is already fully taxed, and this new load will have to be borne by personal property and general business. We should like to see a statement of the full amount borrowed for bounties-The bills of appropriation have followed each other so fast that it is difficult to keep the run of them.

Philadelphia has shown herself, beyond all question, to have been the most patriotic city of the Union. She has put immense numbers of men into the field. In the dark days which followed Bull Run, our capitalists were the first to answer the urgent appeals of the Secretary of the Treasury, and it was not until three days after, that the New York capitalists, incited by our ex. ample, opened their purse strings. This is an undoubted fact, though one which our neighbors would probably willingly forget. Little consideration, however, has been ertended to Philadelphia for all this loyalty, and the course of Government has certainly

pense of ours, and since the operation of the treaty the increase of the provincial tonnage, engaged in the trade between the British provinces and the United States, has been double that of ours.

There appears to be no doubt that the confirmation of this extraordinary treaty at Washington was obtained by fraud and corruption. The Canadian ministry were openly charged on the floor of the Canadian Parliament with having employed sums of money for this purpose, and the charge was not denied. Mr. Pike, member of Congress from Maine, who has interested himself particularly in exposing the mischief which this ill-advised treaty has caused us (and to one of whose speeches we are indebted for many of the facts here stated), has formally asserted that a member of the Canadian Parliament informed him that the charge of corruption employed by that parliament at Washington was not denied, because it could not be.

There were not wanting other pretexts and pretences made to aid the confirmation of the treaty, some of which have proved to be singularly absurd. Support was obtained in the West by proclaiming the immense advantages to be gained by them in the acquisition of the full navigation of the St. Lawrence, somewhat in the same way as the New Yorkers are now striving to get the cooperation of the Western States in their canal scheme. And what was the result ? In six years but forty American vessels passed seaward through that river ! About one vessel to every two months. This is the "reciprocity" which we have obtained. The privileges to be acquired by us were subsequently fettered with conditions intended to make them valueless; and the result we have. seen in the trade which should have shown a balance of twenty millions in our favor, turning actually against us. Finally, it was urged that by this treaty we should draw Canada close to us, and lay the foundation for

a future absorption. But the result has been diametrically opposite. Canada obtained by the treaty all that she wanted, ceased to desire closer tics, and since the breaking out of the rebellion has showered every species of vilification upon us, tempered only of late by the fear that her ingratitude might lead us to withdraw the benefits, so costly to us, which by this treaty we had carelessly showered over her. In New Brunswick the only paper which was ever neutral was

mobbed and its types destroyed. Does there then exist any possible reason why we should give to Canada advantages and concessions which we extend to no other country whatever?

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE TOOLS ! Punch ence started an inquiry as to what became of all the pins, and he answered his own question whimsically, sagaciously, and philosophically, We would like to have the help of some local Punch to aid us in reminded one something of the maxim of the effort to solve the mystery of what has James I, that "it is better to use one's become of the scavengering tools which Mr. Dickinson failed to find when he came into rewarding one's friends." This matter of his new office of head of the street cleaning the draft is one of those in which it is best | department. These tools should have been in the hands of the Highway Department, who were their proper custodians. There was no chance of their being worn out in the service; for they have not been used for very many months, and unless they rusted out, the only conclusion we can arrive at is that the Highwaymen disposed of them for lucre, they (the Highwaymen) sagaciously concluding from the experience of the past that there would be no use in the future for such obsolete contrivances as brooms, scrapers, shovels and picks. We are also forced to another conclusion, to wit: that as the proceeds of the sale of these tools never reached the city treasury, the inference is violent that the prudent Highwaymen "conveyed" the fruits. We repeat the query, What has become of the tools ? and we pause for an answer.

OF THE GREAT CENTRAL FAIR FOR THE

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ing-slibbugh the persons who write them are. We know the persons and circumstances, hence "NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 24, 1983. DEAR SIR- I have been afflict d many years with hevere prostrating cramps in my lumbs, cold feet at d hands, and a general disordered system. Phys. patriouc work, the projectors of the plan placed the subscriptions at ten dollars each. The payment: OF THE ASSOCIATION, AND PART OWNER OF THE GLOB'OUS FIELD OF GETTYSBURG. What Loyal and Patriotic Citizen of Pennsylva. nia would not gladly embrace the privilege of re-cording his name upon this ro 1 of honor, and of: linking himself directly with the field where the lofty heroism of his countrymen vindicated the integrity of the Union and the principles of Freedom ! And who would not desire to hand down as a precious heir-loom to his children the evidenceof his part in the good work, bearing, as the certificate will, a view of the field which will rank in history with THERMOPYLE, MARATHON and WA-TERLOO ? There are no salaried officers in this Association, nor are there any objects in view in its creation. other than those aiready stated. The grounds were purchased from their original owners at the exact price to be paid for them by the Association, and the points selected, and the prices to be paid for them. met the unqualified approval of a committee of the HISTORICAL LOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA, appointed for the purpose of visiting the field. The following are the names of the meneral officers of the Association, and of the Local Committee in Philadelphia : OFFICERS. Hon. JOSEPH R. INGERSOLL, Chairman Pro-Hon. JUSEFR R. INGERISCH, GRAINMARTIC-visional Committee.
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EVENING BULLETIN FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1864.

THE FOURTH OF MARCH.

Three years ago, to-day, Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated President of the United States. He received from James Buchanan the legacy of a government almost totally destroyed ; a little army and navy almost wholly demoralized; with traitors in every department of the public service; with credit reduced to a lower point than had been known since the revolution, and with a people appalled at the first outbreak of resistance to the national authority in the slave-holding States. Virtually the national government had, on whatever. Abraham Lincoln succeeded to its ruins, and had to enter upon the awful task of re-creating it. This had to be done, too, while a gigantic war was carried on, and while the people, who are the basis of all the histories of civil wars.

On this third anniversary of Mr. Lincoln's inauguration, he and his fellow citizens are able to look back with wonder and satisfaction at the work that has been done. The detection and removal of traitors from office ; the organization of a great army; the construction of a powerful navy; the raising of supplies exceeding all that had ever been dreamed of for the wants of the Government; the maintenance of the public credit; the reestablishment of the national authority in revolted States; the preservation of peace with foreign powers, all anxious for our destruction; the removal of the cause of all our troubles-the institution of slavery -these and many other titanic labors had to be performed. Either one of them surpassed in magnitude and difficulty all the work of any single previous administration, and the manner in which all have been done during three years is such as to make one wonder at the ability of the President, and make one love more than ever the system of as carry their cargo through to Montreal or the power that he needed.

The retrospect of three years, painful asare some of the scenes of war and carnage that it presents, is, at the same time, cheering to the patriot and lover of freedom. One

ting one's enemies than in not to work a willing horse to death. It would be well now to suspend all further payment of city bounties until this question of the quota is satisfactorily settled.

THE RECIPROCITY TREATY. It is probable that the Congress now in

session will decide upon the question of the continuation of this treaty. The whole matter is one of considerable importance, and we return to the subject in order to

aid in giving to men of business and to the public generally, the materials for forming clear and definite ideas upon the subject. Freviously to the ratification of this treaty we did an excellent business with Canada, resulting in a balance largely in our favor, and paid in money to us. In 1854, the last year of the old system, we took from Canada imports to an amount less than nine millions, and exported to her over twenty-four millions, leaving a balance of over fifteen millions in our favor. This the 3d of March, 1861, no strength or credit trade was at the time steadily increasing at a rate which, continued to 1861, would have brought the exports to about thirty millions and the imports to about ten, leaving the balance nearly twenty millions in our favor. But the "reciprocity" treaty changed all the government, were called upon to furnish this in the most extraordinary manner. men and money for a conflict unparalleled in Our imports have risen from nine millions to twenty-three, while our exports have actually fallen off from twenty-four millions

to twenty-two! So that instead of a balance of twenty millions in our favor, it is actually, for the first time in our existence, against us.

Now let us observe the effect of this upon our revenue,-that revenue to increase which we are about to increase further our present stringent taxation. In 1854 wereceived about a million and a quarter of duties on imports from Canada. Now, while these imports have nearly trebled, we do not receive enough to pay for collecting. On the other hand, Canada taxes our goods from 20 to 40 per cent., and accordingly the quantity of manufactures which we export to her has diminished 20 per cent. in amount in these last seven years.

The commercial system adopted by the Canadians has been contrived with the utmost ingenuity to injure us. For example, vessels passing through the upper or Welland canal pay full toll, but to such Quebec, or out of the St. Lawrence, ninety per cent. is refunded. Every scheme

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dies and old men, not themselves liable. Of the three thousand men now subject to the draft, but few have doue anything. Five do.lars paid by each of these men, or by toer wives and motarrs, would faraish the balance required, and thus secure them against Couscriptiov. The names of all who contribute prior to the 1st

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objects charged with a special tar, and the busi-ness or occupation liable to pay any license. Every person who shall fail to make such re-turn by the day specified will be liable to be as-sessed by the Assessor ac cording to the best infor-matic n which he can obtain; and in such case the Assessor is required to add fifty per centum to the amount of the items of such list. Every person who shall deliver to an As essor any faile or fraudulent list or statement, with in-tent to evade the valuation or enumeration ro-quired by law, is subject to a fine of five hundred dollars; at din such case the list will be made out by the Assessor or Assistant Assessor, and from the valuation and enumeration so made thene can be no appeal. Payment of the annual taxes, except those for licenser, will not be demanded until the thirtieth day of June. The appropriate blanks on which to make re-turn, and all necessary information, will be fur-pished by the Assistant Assessor.

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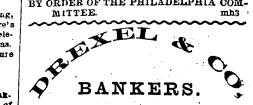
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