home, even if it could be obtained, the rates would be more extravagant, and the loan would so exhaust the available money resources of the country as to cause a great and immediate con-traction of the currency, to be followed by a terrible revulsion. No, this must be a *foreign* loan, so as to bring the gold in paper, but in specie, and to in-fuse new life-blood into all the channels of in-dustry. It is contraction, without resumption, it It is contraction, without resumption, is driving the country to the verge of repudistion, and threatening most disastrous conse-quences to the honor and interests of the nation. o one, before this, has ever threatened to stain the faith and honor of the nation, and but fo his system of contraction and taxation, the pectral shade of repudiation would never have

ontraction is only advocated with a view stry, when we can immediately resume thout contraction? If we are not to re-ne until the whole paper currency is gradually

will posterity thank us for it. We have seen that at the rate of progress from 1850 to 1860, our wealth in 1901 would be \$465,663,482,116. Now, suppose that we should, at that date, by this oppressive process, have extinguished our whole national debt of \$,2500,000,000,000,According to every principle of political economy, such a progress that we obtain a progress is a process. The principal of our public debt. Should the system yield a large surplus, as I used a process is a process. The principal of our public debt. Should the system yield a large surplus, as I used a process is a process.

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82,805,868,819 topic, viz.: internal taxation. 287,314,853,225 Almost everything is taxed now, either by a

look with amazement and distrust at our failure to do so.
I am opposed to any considerable payments at present, in extinguishment of the principal of our public debt. Not because I regard a public debt as a blessing. Far otherwise. But, when the debt is incurred, the great question is, by what system and at what rate of payment will the public interest be best promoted.
To decrease the principle of our public debt by present annual payments of fifty to one hundred millions of dollars, is to increase to that oxt tent the burden of taxation, which is grinding
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is more than England or any other country has ever been able to accomplish in the same time. To do this would require an an-trainal payment (exclusive of interest) of over \$16,000,000 a year. But our pay-ments ought to commence with a much smaller sum, say, beginning with only \$100,000,000 and go on increasing at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 that ds \$3,000,000, and the last \$30,000,000, the third \$3,000,000, and the last \$30,000,000, the third \$3,000,000, and the last \$30,000,000 of the principal of the public debt in 1900. Thus, we would pay annually, in proportion to our \$20,000,000 as easily, in proportion to our \$20,000,000 as easily, in proportion to our \$20,000,000 as easily, in proportion to our

the bonds' deposited as security for the same weak, in 1900, as easily, in proportion to our weak, in 1900, as we could \$1,000,000 in 1860. Accompanying the resumption of specie pay-ments, and essential as a part of the system de-signed to restore the prosperity of the country, must be as immense and immediate reduction of texastion. To accomplish this, we must reduce error ditures, restore the Union, and diaburee only the sums required in peace. The mational banks are not exempt from the disasters which are common to all banking the significing and business error the june react of the interest on the total business error the source of the interest on the total business end the source of the source of the total business end the source of the source of the total business end the reduced to with prospect. The business error the source of the interest on the total business error to accomplish this, we must reduce error ditures, exclusive of the interest on the source of the source of the interest on the total banks are not exempt from the disasters which are common to all banking the significing and business error to business from the disasters which are common to all banking the significing and business error to business of the interest on the business error to all banks are not exempt from the disasters which are common to all banking the significing and business error to business the form the disasters which are common to all banks are not exempt from the disasters which are common to all banks are not exempt from the disasters which are common to all banks are not exempt from the disasters which are common to all banks are not exempt from the disasters which are common to all banks are not exempt from the disasters which are common to all banks are not exempt from the disasters free to back and for the provide to the

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 This reverue of \$244,000,000 a year, as a maximum, I would derive from three sources alone:

 By a taxiff for revenue.
 By an excise on wines, mait and spirituous fatation.
 By a tax on our National banks, based upon just and fair equivalents, remembering how the country, and that we must not drive them into for liquidation by unfair and unequal taxation, and thus revive the wretched State bank system.
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ppressive process, have extinguished our whole national debt of \$,2500,000,000,According to every principle of political economy, such a process, be oppressive to our industry, and retarding so believe it would, I would still further reduce should the system yield a large surplus, as I believe it would, I would still further reduce to furnish railroad Switches, by the reso of which the MAIN TRACK IS NEVER BROKEN, so of which the full output of the system of th principle of political economy, such a process, so oppressive to our industry, and retarding so much the progress of our wealth, would have diminished the aggregate in 1901 at least ten per cent. It would be much greater, but even at ten per cent. the diminution in 1901 would be \$46,566,348,211. Now, deduct from this the whole debt then extinguished, and the difference would exhibit a loss of National wealth in 1901 exceeding \$44, iton. Now, to pay six per cent. interest annu-ally, ard reduce the principal of such a debt as is more than England or any other country has ever been able to accomplish in the same. The Report of the Comptrolier of the Currency.

16 pany, and to the New York and Haarlein Railroad Com-Jam now filling orders for various other Railroad Com-panies, and I will glady give any information in detail that may be desired.

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	I are form	ned in Richmond, Va., on Saturday.
	Тик обе	equies of Allen, Gould and Larkin were n Manchester yesterday.
	Tin last	reports of customs receipts show about
τ.	\$2,000,000 The in	ternal revenue receipts last week
	amounted THE No	W IOR Canals are to be closed on the
	Six inc	rder of the Commissioners.
بند	night. Italy h	as not yet acceded to the proposed
e e para de la composición de	Conference	e of the European Powers. Representatives have presented their
	a namer to	Speaker Colfax as desirous of making on the impeachment.
-	A GANG manufacti	of counterfeiters, who have been iring, American and English pieces,
	nave been	arrested in Carleton, Canada. VESUVIUS, which has been smoulder-
1	ing for a eruption.	long time, is now in a grand state of
	In the	Austrian Reichsrath, on Friday, the benew constitution was adopted after
	etrenuous	resistance by the Liberals. posed income tax to pay the expenses
	of the Aby	vesibian war passed a second reading in h House of Commens on Saturday
	AT A lar	on meeting held in Berlin on Sat-
	inday A	merican affairs were freely discussed. lore S. Fry severely censured Thaddeus
	Stevens. In the	Canadian House of Parliament to-day
	Mr MoDo	ugall will introduce a resolution rela- incorporation of the Northwest Ter-
	ritery. Tur sui	t of Starbach & Co. against Claffin &
	closing th	lew York, for \$250,000 damages for em up on an attachment, will commence
	Ахоти	nd to-day. a carthquake, accompanied by vol-
	Canic eru The sea ro	ptions, has occurred at St. Thomas, see fifty feet, doing much damage to a shipping. Similar disturbances oc-
	curred in	the Dutch Island of Saba, and at St.
	GOVERN	on FLANDERS, of Louisiana, has is-
	with those	oclamation repudiating all connection who have been attempting to procure
	levces, and	n Congress granting aid to build the declaring that all persons claiming to ate authority in this matter assume
	powers wi	lich do not belong to them.
	The Allied	il steamer Brazil has arrived at Lisbon. cavalry had made an attack on the in forces. The Brazilians claim a com-
	plete victo	ry, and their reports of the fight say
		ners, while the loss of the Allies was
	THE Ala	bama Reconstruction Convention, on passed an ordinance to organize the
	volunteer every thou	militia, authorizing one company to sand voters. An ordinance deglaring
	created, di	ebt of the State, and all liabilities rectly or indirectly, in aid of the war,
	null and y	old, was also passed.
	eontract w Packet Co	ith the Hamburg and American Steam mpany and the North German Lloyds
	Steamship from Ham	Company, for a regular mail service burg and Bremen to New York. Many
	especial p	facilities are given to the public, and ovision is made for the transmission
		s of merchandise by mail. arquis Moustier, Minister of Foreign
	day, said i	dressing the French Senate on Satur- he stay of the French troops now in
	only inten	n territory would be brief, and was ded to insure the safety of the Pope.
	was one of	on between the Holy Father and Italy district, and the object of the Euro-
	to remove	this distrust.
	laid from	k of the Central Pacific Railroad is Cisco to Summit, and through the
	first passe	el, over 7,000 feet above the sea. The nger car passed through yesterday. In miles of track have been laid on the
	east side o	f the mountains, and a fortnight of her will complete the gap of six miles,
	when a	connection will be made to Lower hirteen miles east of Sacramento.
		demonstration of sympathy for the secuted at Manchester was made at
	Cork yeste	rday. The ceremonies were similar Sunday last in London. The funeral
		was very long and imposing. It was a lofty estatalque trimmed with green
	and black followed 1	and drawn by six horses. This was by nearly twenty thousand persons.
	most of w	hom wore green emblems shrouded Over afteen hundred women took
	observed n	procession, and several priests were barching in the ranks. Good order
	THE AU	hroughout the day. trian frigate Novaro has arrived at
	brings adv	ith the remains of Maximilian. She ices from the City of Mexico to No-
	milian's a	and Vera Cruz November 26. Maxi- mains are in charge of Admiral Te- I Dr. Bortsch. The frigate will sail in
	a few days	for Europe. On the road to Vera cople were assembled in masses, but
	were quiet	and no demonstrations were made. vas not permitted to be seen in the
	coffin. The in the orl	e physician who embalmed the body son by the order of Tejada, mutilated
	the body, o	utting off the hair and clothes, for the speculation.
		THE COURTS.
	In the C	and Jury Presentment. ourt of Quarter Sessions, on Saturday,
	The Gra	Jury made the following presentment: nd Inquest of the Commonwealth of his inquiring for the city of Philadel-
	phia for N	nia, inquiring for the city of Philadel- ovember sessions, 1867, most respect- nt that they have discharged all busi-
	ness broug	nt that they have discharged all busi- ht before them, "without fear, favor," on;" they have acted on 466 bills, of
	which 243	have been returned as true bills, and
	The Gramined	nd Jury visited the County Prison, and with care the various buildings, and
	inquired in prisoners.	ato the treatment and conduct of the It is due to the administration of the
	prison to corridors a	say that the buildings generally, the and cells, are kept admirably clean, and
	in this res law, and o	pect answer all the requirements of the fundaments. The prisoners seem to be
	of moral i	d, and many of them have the benefit nstruction, and all have the opportu
	nity for it, which mig enlarged.	and a small, well-selected library, ht, with benefit to the prisoners, be
	The Gra	nd Jury cannot forbear, however, to re- circumstance that at once strikes a visi-
	tor-that i	s, the crowded state of the institution; onvict block in particular, where there
	are more i	han two persons to each cell. The act
	confineme the only	remedy for this evil, is the erection of
	one or two cells shall	equal the number of prisoners. For it
	is as neces tried shal	be kept from the moral contagion of
	evil associ	ates as the convicts shall be thus sepa-
	nleted. w	on of forty cells, which, when com- ill afford ample accommodation for a are or may be committed to that part
	of the pri	eon. a of Edward J. Ford. a colored man,
	convicted but who l	of murder nearly seventcen years ago, has been left without the fulfilment of
	favorable	attention of the Governor of the Com-
and the second second	monweal	h. Ford is highly praised by the ident of the prison for most exemplary
	ration.	furing the long period of his incurce- fr. Perkins says a better prisoner never
	victed of 1	ler his observation. Ford was con- nurder, but, in the opinion of Governor and others, the facts did not warrant
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<page-header> Bay road first deviates towards Philadelphia, to Jackson, the point where it connects with the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, or so much of it as would effectually sever, the connection be-tween the two roads. It will be seen, therefore, that the decree of the Chancellor is materially modified in favor of the Camden and Amboy modified in favor of the Camden and Amboy appealed from the Chancellor's decree.

Explosion in New Orleans----A Steam-boat Blown Up.

About one o'clock Tuesday afternoon, as the uachita packet Idaho. lving at the foot of Cus-Ouachita packet Idaho, lying at the foot of Cus-tomhouse street, was firing up preparatory to starting out on her up-river trip, on account, it is alleged, of overheating her boiler, it exploded with a desfening report, which was heard all the air, and fell upon the deck. The passenger and hurricane decks were riven to splinters, and the value receiven to splinters, and the value receiven to forward of the the value receiven to forward of the the value receiven to splinters, and the value receiven to splitters the tot the whole portion of the boat forward of the cabin door was lett in runs clear t. "c hull. The smokestacks were bent and two like ribbons; one was left suspended over die star-board bow, and the other over the front of the boat. A painter named Charles Wilson, who was at work on the upper deck at the time, was theorem converting fort is the other and was hedly | thrown several feet in the air, and was badly h cell. The act thrown several feet in the air, and was badly scalded and bruised. Mr. Stapleton, the captain of the boat, was also badly scalded, so that his life is considered in danger. Both of these men were taken to isoners. For it th, that the un-al contagion of lb e thus sepa-now receiving b were blown into the water and picked up by a boat. Two of the injured men were white and four were colored men. All of those not taken to the thomes are corrected in more than the those not taken to the thomes are corrected in more the boat. Two of the injured men were white and four were colored men. All of those not taken the the the sepaboat. I wo of the injulat the were write and in were colored men. All of those not taken to their homes were carried immediately to the Charity hospital. One colored man was crushed to death beneath the debris of the explosion. Other steamers were lying alongside of the colored man, iteen years ago, injured. Captains Whitmore and Flanders, steamboat Captains Whitmore and Flanders, steamboat



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