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There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole system, the appetite is strengthened, food is enjoyed, the stomach digests prompily, the blood is purified, the complexion becomes sound and healthy, the yellow lings is eradicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the cheeks, and the weak and nervous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being. Persons advanced in life, and feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of this BITTERS, or the TONIC, an elixir that will mestil new life into their veins, restore in a measure the energy and ardor of more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happiness to their remaining years.

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Lx-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of PHILADELPHIA, March 18, 1887.
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Yours very respectfully.

J. H. KENNARD.

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FROM REV. E. D. FENDALL, ssistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philipole

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from Ruffalo and arrives in New York at 7.60 A. M.

A. M. Lightning Express, from Salamanca cally except Sundays). Stops at Hornelishing the file F. M., (Supper), intersecting with the 2.55 P. M. train from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 7.0A. M.

5.50 P. M., New York Night Express, from Dunkirk daily (except Sundays). Stops at Salamanca at 7.55 P. M.; Olean R.20 P. M., (Supp.). Turner's 10.13 A. M., (Birth, and arrives in New York at 12.30 P. M., Connects at Great Rend with Delaware, Lackswans and Western Railway for Schulon. Truton and Philadelphia, and steamers for Roston and New England Cities. New York at Hornelish Stops at Salamanca trains and steamers for Roston and New England Cities. Sundays excepted). Stops at Salamanca liffs, P. M., and connects at Hornelisville, with the 11:30 P. M. Train from Buffalo, arriving in New York 255; P. M.

From Buffalo-by New York time—from Depot i corner Exchange and Michigan Ses.; 500 A. M., New York Day Express, daily (except Sundays). Stops at Horndisville 100 A. M., (Baft); Susquehanna 1.25 P. M., (Line; Turner's 7.05 P. M., (Susphand arrives in New York at 225 P. M. (Connects at Great Bend Stallyad, and at Jersey City with midnight express train of New Jersey Raifroad for Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

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and Washington.
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from Dunkirk, and arrives in New York at 12.40 P. M., Cincinnati Express, daily (except Sundays). Stops at Susquehanna 7.48 A. M. (Bith; Turner's 1.57 P. M., (Dine), and arrives in New York at 5:59 H. Connects at Firmira with Northern Central Raliway, for Harrisburg, Philadelphis, Baltimore, Washington, and points South, and at N. York with afternoon trains and steamers for Boston and New England cities.
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ELEGANT SLEEPING CARS On all Night Trains. N and after MONDAY, Sept. 14th, 1868, the trains on the Philadelphia & Eric Railroad rill run as follows:

Will run as follows:

WESTWARD.

Mail Train leaves Philadelphia at 10:40 p. m.,

Corry, 7:40 p. m. and arrives at Erie at 9:55
p. m.

Erie Express leaves Philadelphia at 11:30 a. m.,

Corry, 8:00 a. m. and arrives at Erie at 9:50
a. m. warren Accommodation leaves Warren at 2:50 p. m., Corry at 1:40 p. m., and arrives at Erie at 2:30 p. m. EASTWARD.

Mail Train Leaves Erie at 10:50 a. m., Corry, 12:25 p. m., and arrives at Philadelphia at 7:30 a.m. Erie Express leaves Erie at 7:55 p. m., Corry, 9:30 p. m. and arrives at Philadelphia at 5:00 p. m.

Accommodation leaves Trie at 840 m., Corry at 10:00 a. m., and arrives at War-ren at 11:30 a. m. Mail and Express connect with Oil Creek and Allegheny River Railroad. BAGGAGE CHECKED FREGUEN. ALFRED L. TYLER, Gen'l Superintendent.

Erie & Pittsburgh Railroad. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, MAY 11, 1868, trains will run on this read as follows:

N AND AFTER MONDAY, MAY II, 1558, trains will run on this road as follows:

LEAVE BRIE-SOUTHWARD.

10:05 A. M., Pittsburgh Express, stops at all stations, and arrives at A. & G. W. R. R. Transfer at 1:40 p. m., at New Castle at 2:00 p. m., and at Pittsburgh at 8:00 p. m., and at Pittsburgh at 8:00 p. m., end at Pittsburgh at 10:00 a. m.

6:00 P. M., Accommodation, arrives at Pittsburgh at 10:00 a. m.

7:15 a. m., Eric Express leaves Pittsburgh and arrives at Eric 2:30 a. m.

Pittsburgh Express south connects at Jamestown at 12:40 p. m., with J. & F. Express for Franklin and Oil City. Connects at Transfer at 1:45 p. m., with A. & G. W. Accommodation west for Warren, Ravenna and Cleveland.

Eric Express north connects at A. & G. W. Transfer at 1:10 a. m., with Mail east for Meadville, Franklin and Oil City, and at Jamestown with J. & F. Express for Franklin.

Trains connect at Rochesser with trains for Wheeling and all points in West Virginia, and at Pittsburgh connections for Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore and Washington, via Pennsylvania Central Railroad.

Eric Express north connects at Girard with Cleveland & Eric trains westward for Cleveland, Chicago and all points in the West; at Eric with Philadelphia & Eric Hallroad for Corry, Warren, Irvineton, Tidioute, &c., and with Buffallo & Eric Railroad for Buffalo, Dunkirk, Niagara Falls and New York City.

J. J. LAWRENCE, declared to Express for greals his form in

decizated Superintendent.

Farm for Sale.

THE SUESCRIBER offers for sale his farm in Amily township, Eric County, Pa., lying on a good road running from, Union to Wattsburg, 3 miles north of the borough of Union Mills. This farm, containing 78 acres, is one of the best quality of soil, well watered with living springs, and is level, so that a mower can be used to advantage on any part of it. Sixty-five acres are improved, good two story frame house, 2x-24, well finished and painted, with an addition 12x18. Barn 30x44, with bank stable. The buildings are in good order and nearly new, not having been built over six years. Orchard of the best gratted truit, Apples, Pears, Peaches, Plums, Grapes and every variety of small fruit. Situation favorable for fruit growing, not being liable to frost. The proprietor wishing to retire on account of sickness in his family, offers this property for sale at a bargain. Terms of payment easy. Inquire of the subscriber on the premises, or letters may be addressed to him, directed Union Mills, Krie Co., Pa., which will receive prompt attention. aux-2ms.

Bust-2m\*

H. K. BALDWIN.

Discharge in Bankruptcy.

In the District Couler of the United
States, for the Western District of Pennsylvania. T. L. Gould, a bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 24, 18%, having applied for a Discharge from all his debts, and other claims provable under said Act, by order of the Court, notice is hereby given to all persons who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 18th day of Sept., 1888, at 2 o'clock, P. M., befdre S. E. Woodruff, Eag., Register, at his office in Eric, Pa., to she w cause, if any they have, why a discharge should not be granted to the said bankrupt. And further, notice is hereby given that the second and third meetings of creditors of the said bankrupt, required by the 27th and 23th sections of said Act, will be had before the said Register at the sams time and place.

S. C. MCCANDLESS, Clerk of U. S. District Court for said District. ag27-2w

DISCHARGE IN BANKBUPTCY.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United
A States, for the Western District of Penn'a.

8. M. & F. S. Whicher, bankrupts under the Act
of Congress of March 2, 1807, having applied for
a discharge from all their debts and other claims
provable under said Act, by order of the Court
motice is hearby given to all persons who have
proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 5th day of Nov., at 9
o'clock, A. M., before S. E. Woodruff, Register,
in the Court House, at Eric, Pa., to show cause
if any they have, why a discharge abould not
be granted to the said bankrupt. And further
notice is hereby given, that the second and
third meetings of creditors of the said bankrupt, required by the 7th and 28th sections of
said act, will be had before the said Register at
the same time and place.

Clerk of U. S. District Court for said District,
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CHERK OF U. S. District Court for said District.

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Assignee in Bankrupley.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United

States, for the Western District of Penn'a,
in the matier of R. C. Custard, and Lynup. The
undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of R. C. Custard, of Union, in
the county of Frie and State of Pennsylvania,
within said district, who has been adjudged a
bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district, dated at Frie, Pa.,
Aug. 13, A. D. 1893.

HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee,
Atty. at Law, No. 1223 Pesch St., Eric, Pa.
au20-2t.

Assignee in Bankrupiry.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States, for the Western District of Penn'a, in the matter of James H. Griswold, bankrupt. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Jas. H. Griswold, of Erie, in the county of Erie and State of Penn's, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district, dated at Erie, Pa., Aug. 14, A. D. 1868, HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee, Atty, at Law, No, 1823 Peach Bi., Erie, Pa., au20-33.

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Teddy M'Ginnis and Dennis O'Pinherty. MUNCHAUSEN ATKINSON'S STATE.

Not long since the Cleveland Herald pub-Bahed a letter, purporting to be written by one Dennis O'Flaherty to his cousin Teddy McGinnis, in Ireland, and in a sneering man-ner inquiring after the pigs and the "child-her," and inviting him out to this country, where the Irish get plenty of money for vo-ting and fighing for the "dimmicrats," and where, in addition, they can get lots to eat, and good clothes; and where he, on getting drunk with his kind relative, can turn in and aleep in the "dirt on the flure," so that Judy might not be disturbed, etc. The verses are aleep in the "dirt.on-the flure," so that Judy might not be disturbed, etc. The verses are evidently inspired by the most intense radicalism, as the "naygura" are lauded to the skies, and "Ssymore" dragged through the mire. However, the letter having reached Mr. McGinnia; he takes the liberty of replying through our columns in the following

To Misther Dennis O'Plaherty, in the Cleveland Herald, wanst a daeent boy, Ameriky or elsewhere; may God forgice him and the company he keeps. IRELAND, Septimber, County Cork, 1868.

as follows:
April 1 to June 30, 1865
July 1, 1865, to June 30, 1866
July 1, 1866, to June 30, 1867
July 1, 1867, to June 30, 1868 Shure I'm glad the yer letther fell into the That I've got it and and red it widout be'en besmaird, But I feer by yer tawk that yer morrals is And that you have forgotten the way you April 1, 1865, to June 30, 1865, July 1, 1865, to June 30, 1866, July 1, 1866, to June 30, 1867, Yes still as you ax—the my hart's far from

am well, wid the childher that's now fast

And the pigs, too, whose company, sich as

R is,
Seems a thrifte ahead of the sort that you keep
Dinny, agra! Tho I bleeve you'd be glad I'd fall into yer And desart the ould sod for a home near yer doore, Faix, I'll thry and keep dacent as long as I can, And avoid far worse durt than you've got on

yer flure. For I see there's but little to hope for our race In a counthry where only the naygurs are free, Where a terrible tax, throughout four years of pace, Has been levied to prove they're above you

Where the South staggered forth, stained wid ashes and blood, Axin pardon wid sorra and shame in yer sight, Was sthruck down to the erth, on the spot where she stood, Wid the club of the navgur and racreant Where to keep her thransfixed, wid yer baynets and Grants. Yez pay fifty per cint. on aich mouthful yez Faith, I think, afther all, you pay deer for yer

And yer praties and whishky, the beastin of late, Is it over the say that you'd have me to go, Jist to give Grant and Colfax an onnest man's For, asthoroch, yer workin for both thim, I Rnow, And, me lad, if you are, you've been turnin your coat. For you always were tawt to support only those Who wer outspoken, chivalrus, jinnerous and just; And it Grant was of sich, do you ever sup-

And if Grant was of sich, do you ever suppose
He'd have stooped to bethray his own Prisidint's thrust?

Dinny, agra!

Dinny, agra!

Dinny, agra!

And, me boy, tho you boast, and you rant and you rave

of the way that yer votes bring in green-backs galore,
Let me tell'you, the divil a cint you'll resaive More than's wanted to pay up yer taxes, astoner thore.

For yer armies are still aitin beef in the South, And yer naygurs, enfranchised, have laid down the hoe,
And, altho the last morsel be taxed in yer

And, altho the last morsel be taxed in yer

And if Grant was of sich, do you ever suppose the monom sense can reconcile litself to no other disposal of a revenue so enormous. But when we turn to the reports itself to no other disposal of a revenue so enormous. But when we turn to the reports itself to no other disposal of a revenue so enormous. But when we turn to the reports itself to no other disposal of a revenue so enormous. But when we turn to the reports itself to no other disposal of a revenue so enormous. But when we turn to the reports itself to no other disposal of a revenue so enormous. But when we turn to the reports itself to no other disposal of a revenue so enormous. But when we turn to the reports itself to no other disposal of a revenue so enormous. But when we turn to the reports itself to no other disposal of a revenue so enormous. But when we turn to the reports itself to no other disposal of a revenue so enormous. But when we turn to the reports itself to no other disposal of a revenue so enormous. But when we turn to the reports itself to no other disposal of a revenue so enormous. But when we turn to the reports itself to no other disposal of a revenue so enormous. But when we turn to the reports itself to no other disposal of a revenue so enormous. But when we turn to the reports itself to no other disposal of a revenue so enormous. But when we turn to the reports itself to no other disposal of a revenue so enormous. But when we turn to the report of the Store of a number of the Store of And, altho the last morsel be taxed in yer mouth,

Be me sowl, you must pay them and feed

Dinny, agra! And, agin, as your man at the Coort of St.

James,
Has declared ye're all Inglish, from bottom to top,
Shure its out of the fryin pan into the flames
That I'd be if I happened among yez to dhrop.
And, besidea, as it is, I am still out of jail,
But if wanst I became one of yez, whillalu!

thirteen and fourteen hundred million dollars have been spent since the close of the war, by the party whose extravagance and mismanagement have so damaged the public credit that the premium on gold has been increased 20 per cent. since 1865.

In the face of so enormous and so indisputable a revenue, it is no wonder that the Republican party feels pressed by the persistent demand of the country to know what has to top,
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And, besidea, as it is, I am still out of jail,
But if wanst I became one of yez, whillalu!
I'd be boned, and soon shoved into quod, I'll go bail, And the flag I espoused kicked in afther me,

Then, be jabers! I think it's at home that I'll where we larn to be onnest—tho bitther the And we get just as much for our tinpince aday
As your dollar will buy undher raddicle rule.
Where society has some beginnin and ind
And a woman's no jay in a gaudy saloon,
Or a flat-chested, spidher-legged Grecian bind
And a man's not exactly an oath and spittoon,
Dinny, agra!

Dinny, agra So I wont thry the illegant way that yer fool'd,
Wid yer food, clothes and hands taxed so
frightfully yet,
Jist to pay up yer raddicle swindles in goold,
While a greenback is all the poor labrer can get. . And the here we've more trouble than we can well bare, Yet the naygurs that rule us and tax us are So you see, wid your turky cock sthrut over

there, Afther all, ye're not in sich a bewiiful plight,

Your cuzzin,
TEDDY M'GINNIS.

Howell Cobb.

The subjoined extract from a recent private letter from Howell Cobb, of Georgia, is made public:
"I entered the contest with a desire for the success of our ticket which I never felt before. Wearied with the bitter struggles of the mast years, my heart panted for peace, specie payments. made public:

"I entered the contest with a desire for the success of our ticket which I never felt before. Wearing with a desire for the success of our ticket which I never felt before. Wearing with a desire for the success of our ticket which I never felt before. Wearing with the bitter struggles of the past years, my heart panted for peace, quiet and repose. In the election of Governor or Seymour, and the success of the Demonstrate party, I felt, in common with all good people, there was not only a prospect but a fact of the government, in consequence of which the premium on gold has nearly doubled since the close of the Government, in consequence of which the premium on gold has nearly doubled since the close of the war. The credit of the Government is regulated by the same principles as that of a merchant. If a man's hout in heart, spirit and truth. I was induced to break a long self-imposed silence, and address the people of Georgia, to induce a like feeling on their part. Well imagine if you can the new ferful things and the credit of the Government in the success.

Sident Buchanan, the premium on gold, in stead of having gone up twenty per cent, and the credit of the Government, would have gone down at least twenty per cent, and the credit of the Government would have gone down at least twenty per cent, and the credit of the Government in the success of the Federal Government, which includes everything but debt and loans, as officially is sued at Washington, under the highest Reform on Federal Government, which includes everything but debt and loans, as officially is sued at Washington, under the highest Reform on Federal Government, which includes everything but debt and loans, as officially is sued at Washington, under the highest Reform on Federal Government, which includes everything but debt and loans, as officially is sued at Washington, under the highest Reform on Federal Government, which includes everything but debt and loans, as officially is sued at Washington, under the highest Reform on Fed was induced to oreak a long schamposed stelence, and address the people of Georgia, to induce a like feeling on their part. Well, imagine if you can, the surprise with which I have read the comments of the Radical particular its property of the results of the r pers on that speech, perverting its meaning, distorting and construing my words of peace and hope into words of blood and revolution. I am made the advocate of strife and war, I am made the solvecate of strile and war, when from every pore of my heart there comes gushing the most carnest and sincere desire for peace—lasting, eternal peace. Do me the favor to read a revised and correct copy of that speech, which I send you, so that our friends, at least at the North, may truthfully judge me."

PATRICK'S CONCLUSION.—The night before the last election in Connecticut, one of Gov. English's supporters was in Stamford, smoking, and cogitating upon the coming fight. Although hoping for the best, his confidence was not overweening; but a circumstance occurred which raised his spirits fifty per cent. An Emeralder came up to him, and divining the doubt that worried his mind, said: "Arrah, Misther Doolan, don't be onaisy; we're shure to bate 'em annyhow." "Don't be too sure, Tom," replied Doolan; "If we beat them it will be by the skin of our teeth and hard work." "We must bate 'em, Mr. Doolan; we can't help it." "How is that, Tom?" saked Doolan: "Don't yer see the Lord is on our side, man alive?" explained Tom. "How do you make that out?" said Doolan. "An' shure an' I'll tell ye; didn't forty-seen voters die in Sthamford last year, and only six of thim were Dimocrats? Shure the Lord's hand was in that as plain PATRICE'S CONCLUSION.-The night before

Shure the Lord's hand was in that as plain as that wart on yer nose."

NO. 21.

How Figures can be Made to Lie.

To sink a navy."

Total

Total

Fourth-Public lands.

Comparatively inconsiderable. April 1, 1865, to June 30, 1865, July 1, 1865, to June 30, 1866, July 1, 1866, to June 30, 1867, July 1, 1867, to June 30, 1868,

Total · · ·

Internal Revenue,

liscellaneous, - -

Customs,

INTERNAL BRYENCE

MISCELLANEOUS SOURCES.
The receipts under this head have been

lerived from the following sources enumer

The receipts from the last having bee omparatively inconsiderable.

RECAPITULATION.

The reader will please notice that a large part of this stupendous sum is in gold. About \$547,000,000 of it was received in du-

ties on imported goods; and if we reckon the premium at 40, it will amount to \$218,800,000, so that the total revenues of the

Unsonhisticated common sense can reconcile

ANOTHER PAPER ON THE SAME SUBJECT.

(From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.)

Total income, -

Expenses for the year-

Interest on the debt, · · · Other authorized expenses,

ted in the order of their importance:

Total income, \$1,048,668,539 as
Expenses United States Treasury—
Civil list, \$27,778,818 10
Foreign intercourse, 9,886,977 44
Nasy Dep'm's, 74,857,129 56
War Dep'm's, 389,674,117 45
Pensions, 86,541,904 06
Indians, 7,889,598 83 [From the N. Y. World.] ENGRAITY OF THE PUBLIC EXPENSES. The prodigal extravagance of the Republi-can party is so colossal that even their most ingenious apologies involve admission which Miscellaneous, 61,406,693 27

\$546,978,848

\$12,508,820 \$10,906,96

265,929,474

190,000,00

\$812,336,278

Excess paid 276,949,833 60

18,893,788 21 Total expenses, \$80,873,858 02

To sink a navy."

The sums which have been paid into the Treasury since the close of the war would seem fabulous and incredible if they were not attested by official evidence which renders doubt impossible and denial absurd. The recent speech of Mr. Edward Atkinson, which the Republicans exult over as their best vindication, makes the following statement of the amount of our public revenue since the close of the war. We sak attention to it as an exhibit which even the Republicans, in their greatest straits, have not the assurance or the audacity to contradict:

The receipts from the customs have been Surplus, \$167,792,772 31
The balance of cash in the treasury, June 30, 1865, was only \$553,303, 15, while July 1, 1867, it was \$170,145,985 47, so that every dollar of "unliquidated" indebtedness paid since August, 1865, is to be found in the extent items charged to the extension nawy deact items charged to the war and navy de-partments account as above; given; growing partments account as abova given; grewing out of unascertained pravious engagements! Thus the great bulk of the eight hundred millions story vanishes into thin air! We have included in the payments the excess paid on loan account, in order to make an exact balance of that item. The securities were changing their character all the while, and there were received \$1,353,378,463 34, and paid out \$1,866,673,251 55. This disturbs the cash balance, there being a slight discrepancy in the official figures, but the difference is unimportant. The receipts from the customs have been 176,417,810 163,500,000

extraordinary movements are said to have begun, and bring flows all the receipts and expenses to the beginning of the year above cited.

cited.
FROM JUNE 80, 1865, TO JULY 1, 1867.
Receipts United States Treasury—
Customs, 4855,464.429 46
Int. revenue, 575,254,850 85
Direct tax, 6,174,987 83
Public lands, 1,829,696 79
Miscellaneo's, 109,844,222 41

ference is unimportant. The Truth about the South. The Cincinnati Commercial (Radical) publishes a letter from the South, which, like all real letters from truthful writers, gives representations entirely different from those got up to order by sensational scribblers, and published in the Radical papers to renew dying excitement. We print the letter entire:

"AUSTIN, TEXAS, August 9, 1868. "AUSTIN, TEXAS, August v, 1800.
"I am at this time traveling for a prominent wholesale establishment in Philadelphia.
I was born and have spent most of my life in Cincinnati, and it is only since the war that I have called Philadelphia my home. First—Premium on sales of gold. Second—Sales of military and naval store and of captured and abandoned property. Third—Direct taxes. My parents are still residing in your city.

"Since my arrival in Texas I have tracersed most of the State, traveling a great deal alone, on horseback, and have passed in this way \$10.995.955 through many of those counties which are said to be most rife with "lawlessness and crime." On no occasion have I attempted to conceal the fact that I am a Northern man, yet I have met with nothing but kindness everywhere.

"Shortly after arriving in this State, while riding along a dismal, lonely road, through a portion of the country which bears quite a reputation abroad for murders and robberies, \$178,743,769 \$548,978,538 Total, \$1,540,058,583
The above total, therefore, represents the exact amount which the Treasury of the United States has received from sources other than loans since the close of the war.

reputation abroad for murders and robberies, imagine my surprise at meeting a solitary horseman, wearing the uniform of a United States soldier. He was riding leisurely along, without a weapon of any kind. 'My good fellow,' I said, 'are you not afraid?' 'Atraid of what?' he asked, evidently surprised at my question. 'Why to pass through a place like this with those blue clothes on, alone and unamed.' unarmed.'
"' Why, partner,' brawled the down-easter, for he was one, 'I've knocked round extensively in these parts, and no one has meddled with me yet. You see I am not a carpet-

Government, since the close of the war, reach the amazing sum of more than \$1,758,000,000 the amazing sum of more than \$1,758,000,000 in lawful money, or nearly three-fourths of the public debt.

The fact that such a deluge of revenue has been poured into the Treasury since the close of the war, naturally leads to the inquiry, what has been done with it. Before pursuing this inquiry, let us pause a moment to ask

No wages are sufficient to induce freedmen to ward the standy. They talk politics during this inquiry, let us pause a moment to sek what use the common sense of the taxpayers would naturally expect and demand should to work steady. They talk politics during the day, and their nights are consumed in stealing and noisy drunkenness.

"The horrible murders of Union men, of which we hear so much, seem to be gotten up by the men sent to Austin for the purpose of the constitution but rate in the constitution. be made of so prodigious a revenue. The expectation would, of course, be that it would have gone to diminish the public debt.

framing the constitution, but who have done nothing but send to Washington lists of out-"The following I submit as a fair sample of the freedman as he is.

"About noon the other day I reined up my home pear a fifthy looking hovel in front of "About noon the other day I reined up my horse near a filthy looking hovel, in front of which a greasy, strapping son of Ham lay at full length on a bench. 'Hallo, uncle!' The same individual rolled lazily over, and be-

Look a here; did you speak to me?

"Yes,' I replied; 'have you any corn?'

"Yes got corn, too,' was the insolent

reply. "What will you ask for enough

only \$222,189,373, out of an income amounting to \$1,540,658,583, although a large part of this income was in gold, and not a dollar of gold has been paid to diminish the public debt. It appears, therefore, that between thirteen and fourteen hundred million dollars have been \*pent\* since the close of the war, by the party whose extravagance and mismanagement have so damaged the public credit that the premium on gold has been increased 20 per cent. since 1865.

In the face of so enormous and so indisputable a revenue, it is no wonder that the Recome; and if I can be of any assistance, consider me your servant.

creased 20 per cent. since 1855.

In the face of so enormous and so indisputable a revenue, it is no wonder that the Republican party feels pressed by the persistent demand of the country to know what has become of so much money. Mr. Edward Atkinson, with the assistance of his backers, has invented a fiction, never thought of till now, which makes the maximum debt six erseven hundred millions greater than the Secretary of the Treasury reported it to be when a prearance of so much revenue by saying that more than eight hundred millions of the debt. A fiction which is in such flagrant confict with the official statements of the Secretary of the Treasury, is ridiculous. If it be true, as Mr. Atkinson pretends, that one fourth of the public debt has been extinguished since the close of the war, why has the public credit been steadily depreciating, as is attested by the constant rise in the premium on gold? This last question involves and if more than eight hundred millions of the public debt have been a great improvement in the credit of the Government have been less since the war than in Mr. Buchanan's times an argument—to which there can be no valid answer. If, as Mr. Atkinson pretends, the expenses of the Government have been less since the war than in Mr. Buchanan's time provement in the credit of the Government have been less and if nore than eight hundred millions of the public debt have been paid, the necessary consequence would have been a great improvement in the credit of the Government have been less fine the war than in fur. Buchanan's time and if more than eight hundred millions of the public debt have been paid, the necessary consequence would have been a great improvement in the credit of the Government have been less fine the war than in furth the fine transplant of the constantly rising, should have constantly fallen. If eight hundred millions of the South and the general good conduct of the South and the general good conduct of the South and the general good conduct of the people. He remained mill

mean to do right."

are utterly inconsistent with the sinking credit of the Government, in consequence of which the premium on gold has nearly doubled since the close of the war. The credit of the Government is regulated by the same principles as that of a merchant. If a man's notes are selling at a discount, it is a sure evidence that those who understand his affairs think them badly mismanaged. The wonderful things which Mr. Atkinson pretends the Republican party has done, are utterly-inconsistent with the doubling of the premium on gold since 1865. This great sinking of the public credit being an incontestible fact, the pretences we have referred to are, of course, a baseless fiction, and an insult to 66,337,405 72 60,010,112 58 62,537,171 62 461,554,453 71 689,980,148 97

[From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.]

Some credulous reader of the speeches made from the political rostrum may ask what has become of the wast resources of revenue from which "one-third of the public debt has been paid since August, 1865."

There has been no such payment, and the pretense is a political fraud. The last detailed annual statement ended with June 30, 1837, but we have at hand trom Mr. Wells the totals in round numbers of the financial movement since that date. We present this first to clear the way for what follows:

TEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1863.

Receipts United States Treasury—

Customs, gold, 1863.

Receipts United States Treasury—

Customs, gold, 2163,500,000

Internal revenue, paper, 194,000,000

Miscellaneous (mostly gold premium). 47,005,000

Publicl ands, &c., 2800,000

\$400,300,000 This is the reason the Hon. Mr. Lewis gave for his vote on the Electoral College bill in the Alabama Legislature: "I reference a largo people of the masses, and I believes that n.y Total authorized expenses, \$371,550,000

Apparent surplus, 44,749,000
It is well known that the actual expenses that is well known that the actual expenses fields, and, sir, de warm veins of blood now that the actual expenses that the actual expe

of course, a baseless fiction, and an insult to public intelligence. - 811,548,666 17 1,212,911,270 41

GARFIELD says that Grant will secure peace for this year run far shend of what was authorized, and had to be provided far by "debayonet." Beymour's weapon to secure national beace and prosperity is "a little piece of white paper, called a ballot."

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