GEN. FRANK P. BLAIR,

what intense eagerness and anxiety the

almost every Eastern and Western State. was ever characterized is resolved to work He recently expressed a determination to looks like a thief, work day and night until the close of the campaign, and has made appointments to speak every day until the election, or his lungs fail him. He is doing untold good, and will reap victory at last.

It is openly confessed by the Radicals, notwithstanding their fraud and trickery. that the contest will be close. Never, perhaps, has the Keystone State witnessed a campaign so warm and hotly contested. Political excitement runs high, and is at fever heat. The magnitude of the issues on our side constrain us to put our best men forward and work with energy and determination. Fears of loss of power, and the exposure to the gaze of a wronged and outraged people of their full enormity, corruption, prodigality, waste, recklessness and ruin, incites the Radicals with almost the dying energies of despair to attempt to hide the mangled carcass of our country under the gaudy mantle of success, while beneath its folds they may continue their work of ruin and finish what they have begun.

Pennsylvania possesses a strong foreign element which is greatly in our favor .-The middle classes, too, long for the success of that party which so befriended them in the past, and promises to relieve them of the enormous, unjust burden of taxation in the future. The wiles of the bondholder are no longer potent to ensnare them, and they will assert their rights. And what a result it is that they are striving for. A country saved, a corrupt party destroyed; the old ship righted, lower. On the liberal bounty of charity with a statesman at her helm; one currency for all, and a taxation equal and just; bread to the wooly few who peck, and cat, lief, that this Clerk 'elect' (Oh Lord !) will \$4,374,990, whilst the annual coin interest reconstruction upon the basis of fraternal feeling, love and harmony, unbacked by bayonets, hampered by no unconstitutional it is hard to find him out. He kept a low thrusting him into the coveted office, have acts! Let us pray to God that Pennsylthe accomplishment of these ends. And then-God speed the right-victory for the

Organization.

Do our friends everywhere appreciate the necessity of more thorough and complete organization? The first flush State and in almost every precinct of every county. This is well and we have rejoiced at the ardor thus exhibited. But their efforts should by no means rest here; this is but the commencement of the work that awaits them. Let them strive assiduously to perfect these organizations-make them more thorough, complete and effective; let potent for good and abounding with the discipline of a well-organized army. Each man should constitute himself a committee to secure votes, encourage the timid. strengthen the weak and advance our shall report and upon which he may rely have already expressed a determination to lishment will be a popular and flourishing the Southern States to govern themselves or ability to treat the subject with intellifor support and assistance.

And let us so arrange the matter that we may make these organizations as it were perpetual. North Carolina must and will country by Mr. Delmar has created no litdo her part in the coming election, and we the flutter amongst the Radicals, and they for SEYMOUR and BLAIR. In the event of out the Union, on account of them. our success it will be necessary that these propose to keep our readers posted in organizations should continue to receive these matters, and consequently publish standard, and knowing them to assign PAYERS, the Toilers, the Laborers, the for both firms. them to the places they merit. In case of | Hard-Working Man, the millions of CON-

strength and influence to preserve and pro- FAVETTEVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.

But in the campaign before us work, work awaits us, and it must be work strenuous, untiring, unceasing, organized and united-action telling of a strength of unity and organization which defies defeat and in prospective erects the standard of success upon the height of a people's joy.

CARPET-BAGGER DEFINED. He has an apathy for all morality; a keen

relish for all indecency; dreams destruction of all law and order. He is cruel, tumultuous, loves hatred, and runs at you It is impossible to over-estimate with like a bristled hog. He is abhorred as pilfering, wakeful midnight foe. He is a campaign in this great State and the result subtle dog, and snuffs office and money which will be declared on the 13th is from afar, from his shanty home in the watched by the people of the whole coun- North. He is the caviler of all decency, try everywhere. The Democrats are san- the fellest of the fell, a speckled beast, a guine of success, and to render it more yelping cur, a catamount in wait for his certain are straining every nerve and en- victim. The meanest of the mean and ergy. The fears of the Radicals are now vilest of the vile. Misery slowly walks bethoroughly aroused and they are fighting hind him, for he steals everything before hard. Their bondholders tremble at the him. He is contamination, base, and it great uprising of the people, and have gives us a fit of nausea to speak of him. poured out their millions like water. Offi- He is a trashy, cankered, skulking boor. cial influence has not been withheld, and He will receive his meed in hisses. He is all manner and species of trickery has a mongrel by day, by night a screech-owl. been resorted to in order that votes may He has no shame. He has no hope; no be obtained. Efforts have been and are friends but those of Darkness. He stands being made constantly to colonize vaga- on the high platform of scorn and conbonds in the State that the great corrup- tempt. He loves nothing pure or sacred. tion party might reap the benefit of their He is cunning and accurst. He is all-devotes. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Conven- vouring, a leech, a tartar, malignant, as tion in Philadelphia is but one large trick the adder he distils his deadly venom. He for this end. We hear reports of foreign- belies, is dishonest, a villain shunned, obers being constantly robbed of their natu- scure, malicious. He hides his revenge. ralization papers that they may be de- He takes it with a smile. He gives the prived of their vote, which almost to a man | amen to all truth. Love and charity fly they intend casting for SEYMOUR and from him. A coward, fame spurns him. BLAIR. Every conceivable means which | Money lends him insolence and puts him dishonesty suggests is being tried by the in the Senate. He is a cheat, a tittle-tat-Radicals in their trembling fear to carry the fellow. He is a serpent amid flowers. Vicious, false, vain, degrading. His lust And what are the Democrats doing ?- for plunder is rabid. He knows no chasti-Surely one to look at their operations ty, an outcast of all virtue. He came here would think that they are far from idle. to suck the life-blood of the people; to op-The very best men of our party have been press them; to overturn society and plant pushed forward in the field. Pennsylvania apon its ruins the Moloch-flag of his party. is swarmed with good and prominent Dem- | Memory finds no pleasure that he has not crats, eminent and distinguished men, from clouded and rendered painful. An upstart in greatness; an imp in vice. Tuned Gen. Frank P. Blair, of Missouri, Doolittle, with no conscience; thrilled with no noble of Wisconsin, Hoffman, of New York, and impulse; incapable of an honorable deed. dozens of others almost equally distin- Audacious in ignorance, he puts himself guished, are there, with hundreds of good up for the first offices of State. An ugly orators and honest politicians scattered toad that hops out from its dirty haunt to throughout every county in this great bestrew the public walks of honest men. A State. Gen. Blair carries with him the drain on the exchequer, for he steals every greatest enthusiasm wherever he goes, and dollar he lavs his hand upon. A direful with that indomitable will for which he phantom, for he is ubiquitous. He is desperate, but he stings not. He barks, but with might and main-and he is doing it. he bites not. He hangs his head and

" Affects the fool, and is what he affects,"

fined. Dirty and greasy in shape. An the mellow hours of its ripe and peaceful insists on the continuance of a large standunwieldy foul pollution. A buzzard foul, old age. Since the storm of war first came | ing army, to subject the whites of the South, by force, to negro governments and but no fowl. Churlis! puppet; a flambeau Crime awaits his command. Murder sits placed the stamp of ruin on its counting- within the last four months. But this ta- policy of withholding every dollar in pub- procession, and five thousand on foot, with falcon-like upon his hand. His breath gangrenes the check it touches. The dirt "Cracked their noble hearts" over this currency had decreased on the 31st August A Mr. Wells, whose duty is simply to go and a huge bell on a platform, ringing out of his shoes is a germ for the direct epi- great trouble not less surely than their last \$629,940,728 from the 31st March, 1865 about the country and observe practically demic. Innocence flies from him. A man shakes at him a clenched hand, shows who toll often the reach doubled, having increased on the 31st to the Secretary of the Treasury what arupon him, and makes him take another are not yet hushed. What reck they now dollars dance with the Ethiop-cook. The rose withers when he is near-virtue pales. Born vulgar, he has come here, assisted by revered to the villainous and contemptible) Federal bayonets, to set himself up as our remains about where he was when I left master, to govern peers. He was a copper- him on your hands last week. (Is that a head at home, a Democrat, a Republican; been qualified, he is still unaccountably alhere a Radical, a base, debasing carpet- lowed to fill the office and to receive the nearly sixty millions of dollars. bagger. Rocked in the cradle of filth; moneys appertaining thereto-by what properienced in the bar-room, the brothel, and the gambling den, he comes here to indulgent shaper of his present destinies, insult the holy innocence of our women, to " A Daniel come to Judgment," by whose Now, the total annual interest in coin and degradation set over them. He challenges H. Dockery put his name to Callahan's the corrupt of earth to beat him in the so much property. The Board of Commischase of fleeing Mercy-Mercy saw him- sioners summoned witnesses on this point, Mercy screamed and fled. He is a physic and here's the "sum" worked out on either the wretched feel, and feel when it is too side. Dockery's statement : Plus \$10,000. late. Trembling, and in agony, they And there are some gentlemen here, who, writhe beneath his weight. The poor man if examined, would show the Colonel's in- But this, as shown by the table, is not the is made poorer; the sick sicker; the lowly solvency to bestill greater, but the Commis-only real increase. he pours the oil of vitriol. He is ginger- express the hope, but by no means the be- had fallen on the 31st of August last to ity, a fraud upon society. He is a fox, and and charitable zeal with which certain of lars. vania will cry aloud with her whole voice for Jersey he was a clerk for an embezzling ing mendicant, extortioner and driveller-

gin-shop and stew-house in Ohio-in New closed the door and held him there. auction-gang-in New Hampshire a travelin Massachusetts an impostor, a mounte- al, and as it has continued to come down Actual currency interest. bank, and a preacher of the iniquity of the pretty steadily for about thirty-six hours, Father of Lies-in the West an itinerant I am anxious about the fate of your people peddler of obscene books and papers of affect the Atlantic ocean much, except to the blackest impudicity—in the East a improve the taste of the water, but its Increased interest, 31st August, 1868. \$46,056,589 of political excitement has caused the foot-pad—everywhere the scruff and the sudden onslaught upon a small place like Thus we see that since the close of the formation of Clubs in every quarter of the scab of the lowest of the race of Adam. Wilmington might be very destructive. I war 30th April, 1865, the annual interest of Nature made one monster, and then broke the mould—that monster is the CARPET-

nesday and Thursday, the 28th and 29th

The Public Debt.

FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 5, 1868. Editors Journal :- A comparison of the real thrift and solid prosperity, cannot fail to fill with serious and even mournful reflecupon the history of the good old town, cherishing her with love and affection .-Never, in Yankee parlance, a "go-a-head" place, she was formerly full of comfort and substance, and, like some old brown stone homestead, while surrounded by an air of quiet and tranquility, was strong and sturdy in her foundations, and "of many years of nsefulness. Now, while her streets yet resound with noise and din, and her business places are open and astir, I much fear that it is rather the bustle of anxiety and unrest than the impetus given by moneybusiness. The great inland trade, which, ty-eight millions. counting its transports by scores and hunwear deep the great high road over Haymount into Fayetteville, from the counties dollars a month, or nearly fifty millions of and all the Valley of the Yadkin, which brought to us the great stores of the earth, and carried from our market the commodicrack of whips and the music of bells, has five millions of dollars, been drawn from us by the lines of railroad one of the factories which did their appointed task day by day, with the hum of looms, the whir of machinery, and the industrious hands of hundreds of operatives, were offending the sight of the invader in his march of ruin and devastation, and buried their life and activity and energy in ashes and crambling walls. But while I am not unwilling, as a citizen, to look fairly and squarely at the

changed condition of Fayetteville, I by no means desire to dampen hope and cheer for the future. With the settlement of political difficulties we have much that is encouraging to anticipate; with our unsurpassed water power there is no reason why well applied capital may not rebuild upon those charred sites even more useful and people, there is no reason why built; and, certainly, with this start, Radical party which accuses its opponents when Congress, upon menace of the man-publican vote in Alleghany county will more than one hundred will come from the New York and offer the office of that purpose from the New York and offer the office of that purpose from the New York and offer the office of that purpose from the New York and offer the office of the new York and who participated in the bygone palmy days from the disaster. But this reduction can when he passes the decent, honest and re- of the place, will not be here to share in never come from the Radical party, which upon us, and the gloom of a people's great | negro supremacy. among the low; quick to revolution, slow calamity shrouded in darkness the light of to peace. Desolation watches his beek, home happiness on its thresholds, and road. He sneaks in at the window to of mart, or mammon, or any mortal thing? Our Superior Court Clerk (not to outrage the very manes of the dead by too sudden a transition from the cherished and schooled in the dogmas of the Enemy ; ex- cess of legal reasoning on the part of the Judge of this District, I confess I do not know. However, he may well say of the make gentlemen feel, if he could, the decision I "put money in my purse." O. currency, as shown by the table, was bond and made affidavit that he was worth Testimony of Witnesses: Minus \$20,000. and die. He is the counterfeit of human- hereafter be grateful for the benevolence had increased nearly sixty millions of dol-

> since Saturday evening that has been experienced in this section for a long time. I am certain that it has been pretty gener- Coin interest converted into currency.\$180,417,986 danger of low water in Cape Fear until the | principal sum exceeding seven hundred and |

our own people have leaped to his aid, and,

A new banking house has been es- tion.

continue. Then we will need all their developments. They are truly astounding. friend Furman all imaginable success.

"Gov." Holden has notified the Sheriff of this county to cause an election to be held in this page, from the National Intelligen-New Hanover on the 3d of November next, | cer, relative to the Bankruptcy of the Govfor the purpose of choosing a member of ernment. &c., based upon the report of Mr. present days of Fayetteville with its past of the House of Representatives of North Delmar, who has lately exposed the oper-Carolina, to fill the place of Joseph C. ations and financial condition of the Abbott, resigned. Mr. Abbott, as is well tions the mind of him who may ponder known, is the carpet-bag Senator from this

> From the National Intelligencer, 5th inst. PUBLIC DEBT RAPIDLY INCREASING--IF RADICAL RULE CONTINUES, NATIONAL BANKRUPTCY IS INEVITABLE!

'Loil" Legislature.

The table which we publish to-day is a transcript from the books of the Treasury. It is authentic and accurate. It contains and deeper into ruin, day by day. Read no conjectures or estimates, but only re- and Ponder. corded facts. From this table it appears that the debt on the 31st of August last making and the advancement of a prontable was greater, by over one hundred and six-

\$168,659,236, dreds of canvass-topped wagons, used to than on the 1st of April, 1865, a few days before the close of the war, the subsequent

rate of increase exceeding four millions of of Moore, Richmond, Montgomery, Ran- dollars a year. But there are results still dolph, Guilford, Davidson, Stokes, Surrey more alarming. The debt is greater by over thirty-five millions of dollars than it was on the 1st of May last,

On this basis the yearly rate of increase of

\$105,256,458. which do so encompass us about. All save If to this annual rate of increase we add interest at the rate of six per cent. a year, compounded annually for twenty years, the debt, instead of being paid, would be more than doubled and would largely exceed five thousand millions of dollars. Now, let us look at the monthly in crease of the debt for the last four months. This increase was at a rate largely exceed ing eight millions of dollars a month, (\$8, 771,371,) but the increase in the month of August last over twelve millions of dollars, (\$12,079,832,) being a rate of increase BANKRUPTCY OF THE GOVERNMENT. largely exceeding one hundred and fortyfour millions a year.

\$144,958,984.

It must be remembered, also, that this last increase of debt is during the great quarter when the average rate of revenue from imports exceeds about one-third the \$8.000.000 Given to Magufacturers. rate for the fiscal year. Suppose the debt to increase at the rate of one hundred and forty-five millions of dollars, adding to THE PUBLIC DEBT INCREASING. extensive factories and foundries; by the this interest compounded at the rate of six untiring and well directed energy of the per cent. per annum, and the debt would be doubled in about fourteen years, long or two great lines of railroad, through bankruptcy. Indeed, from the intolerable the most fertile and productive portion burden of taxation, arising from such an of the State, with Fayetteville as the annual increase of the debt, we should depot, may not be planned and rapidly reach national bankruptey in the Congressional elections of 1870. And yet it is the claim, this town may aspire to be four enormous war expenditures in time of peace times what it ever was. True, alas! very makes national bankruptcy inevitable.many of our old and venerated citizens, tion and expenditures which can save us Indeed, it is only a vast decrease of taxa-

were names of integrity and honor, is, that while the debt bearing interest in can. brave sons who fell under the cannon, and the debt bearing interest in coin had nearly the working of the excise acts, and report

since the 31st March, 1865. Thus, on the 30th April, 1865, the annual interest pavable in coin was only \$63,978,412, whilst on the 31st August last this annual coin inter-

\$123,573,621,

\$59,595,209:

\$102,836,531. on 31st March, 1865, and \$127,948,611 on

the 31st of August last, showing an increase in the annual interest, payable in

sioners refuse to issue subpoenas! In that, whilst on the 30th of April, 1865, the dropping this dirty subject, I venture to annual currency interest was \$55,127,936 it

The account would then stand thus:

war, 30th April, 1865.... 138,736,417

pose this freshet will not do much in-the public debt has increased upwards of

fifty millions of dollars.

will compare favorably even with those of vinces, still ready for war, and the whites does not necessarily increase when the more thorough, complete and effective; let their operations carry with them a weight of power and influence—make them all potent for good and abounding with the long to be remembered. A number of goods store on Person street, and as he is tion. The Democratic party propose a speakers are invited. Gov. Vance has a skillful and experienced business man, different policy. It regards secession and having carried on the same branch of trade slavery as forever settled by the war, and promised to be there, and invitations have for many years here, and is unanimously by the subsequent action of the Southern been extended to Judge Meares, Cols. Cow- voted by the ladies to have faultless taste States in Constitutional Convention ascause in every conceivable manner, making his Club the central power to which he of this city. Some of these gentlemen and bonhommie, I predict that this estab- duce it to a peace establishment, and leave on the subject. In the regard of accuracy

in subordination to the Federal Constitutablished here, which will divide the bal- It is clear, then, that the expenditures The late disclosures of the debt of the ance of commercial and monetary power can only be reduced by a change of men in the large cities, who give the subject of with that already successfully in operation, and measures, and that change can only P. A. Wiley & Co., good business men and come from the overthrow of the Radical are sanguine that her voice will be raised are squirming to no little extent, through- bears the name of A. W. Steel (one of our half not a Confederate soldier has been in prominent merchants) & Co., and has for the field, nor an arm raised against the its Cashier a man whose name (like that Federal Government, yet the Radical party of W.G. Broadfoot, Esq., in Wiley's house), during all this period has given us war rush to shelter themselves beneath our startling article on this subject. The TAX- not that plenty of business will be found governments, and war expenditures; they

Government, or more properly speaking, the rascality of Congress. Mr. State in the United States Senate, having D.'s report created no little excitement been elected to that position by the late amongst the Radicals, and a counter statement was endeavored to be procured from the Treasury department, in order to do away with the effect the report of Mr. Delmar had produced, but it will be seen from the following article, which we copy from the Intelligencer of the 3rd instant, that Mr. Delmar's statements have been fully sustained. Truly are we plunging deeper

From the National Intelligencer, 3d inst. \$39,500,000 Figures do not Lie-Mr. Delmar Sustained-Expenditure in September, Twenty-eight and a half Millions, Exclusive of Interest on Public Debt.

We are enabled to state, upon reliable official authority, that the expenditures last month were \$28,485,000. There was no interest to pay last month on the public Nothing for "Alaska." transportation, of course, formed a large part, but it will be much heavier when the winter season sets in.

The average monthly interest upon the national debt is about \$11,000,000. tics of our commerce, which came with the the debt would be over one hundred and this to the above sum of current expenditions and platform as in tures—\$28,500,000—and we have near \$40,-000,000 as the expenditure that falls upon count converts to Democracy by scores, September. This sum, multiplied by the and at the meeting this evening, Senator number of months in the year, gives \$480,- Doolittle spoke to an audience, fully one-000,000, about the sum estimated by Mr. half of whom were Republicans up to a few Delmar. The average for the last three months since. The able speaker made an years has been \$400,000,000. And yet effective address, fully convincing every tors, and refuses to make proper appro- public is in, and the necessity of Grant's come up for discussion. The Pope must be the priations for many of the ordinary objects defeat in November. of legislation. Principal and interest on the public debt are thus forcibly kept be- MAYOR HOFFMAN ADDRESSES THE PEOPLE OF low their natural figures.

From the National Intelligencer, 1st inst.

A DEFICIT OF \$154,000,000.

PUBLIC CREDITORS NOT PAID.

of it, must be nearly demented who counts | preparations are being made to receive upon such stupidity on the part of the poe- Pendleton. There will be a great conventhe public debt will not necessarily increase demonstrations made this week. The Re- earth, will assist at its deliberations. Of the ufacturers, exempted their products and be wonderfully decreased at the November | World, and fifty-five of that number from the property-\$80,000,000-from the working election of the internal tax law.

It is true, Congress, to keep down the public debt, in hope to hide its corrupt atrocities, has denied justice for years to tion, the largest and most imposing politi-

depth, and utterly unknown to him, when treating of the great subject matter of Mr. Delmar's report. This simply because he jects that engaged such master minds as a mation given in his late report, by men of the highest commercial repute in the great coin and currency, on the 31st of August central city of the continent. We have itself, which, however it may vary immaterially in form from the manner which

power of Secretary McCulloch himself, nor the delivery of his speech. any other official, to denv the general accuracy of this report, without long and exhausting labor to test its statements. The tedious work for months of a body of su-their feet, and gave vent to the most unperior clerks cannot be upset in a day by bounded enthusiasm. The cheering con- while exports have been 1,657,015 bales any other official or officials, whether their oring to cheer louder than his neighbor. - leaving a stock on hand at the close of the duties lie in the same direction of those of After the conclusion of the general's year of 38,139 bales. The stock of cotton

cal demagogues and tricksters to insult the minutes in length, during which he was against 5,703 bales last season.

public with the idea that the debt can be frequently interrupted by tremendous The total receipts at the Gulf and Atlanta jury to the crops, owing to the lateness of forty-six millions of dollars. This in- long kept down by Congressional or de- cheering. Put another feather in the Dem- tic shipping ports this year has been 2. the season, and I think it will prec'ude the creased annual interest would represent a partment artifice and wrong, when such a ocratic cap for Muskingum, and mark it 240,282 bales, against 1,965,775 bales last really great mind as that of Thaddeus Ste- six hundred majority for Seymour, Blair year. Grand Mass Meeting in Anson.

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The citizens of Anson co vens has always admitted that it, whether and General Morgan. by Secretary McCulloch. As well may a robber insist that you have money after he has stealthily purloined your purse.

As to Mr. Wells, whose work on the subject of the finances was largely made up with extracts, without credit, from writings of Hon. Robert J. Walker, he has neither gence, he is an utter impostor.

It should be remembered, too, that there finances the devoted days of the best portions of their lives. These agree in substance with Mr. Delmar, as follows: From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

"It is curious to see the squirming of the partisan papers at the expose made by Mr. Delmar of the condition of the Treasury. The director of the converts who will come with a mighty to-day, from the National Intelligencer, a banking—John W. Sandford, Esq. I doubt to given us standing armies, military to the second of the fragments, and consequently publish the second of the fragments, the converts who will come with a mighty to-day, from the National Intelligencer, a banking—John W. Sandford, Esq. I doubt have given us standing armies, military to the second of the fragments, the converts who will come with a mighty to-day, from the National Intelligencer, a banking—John W. Sandford, Esq. I doubt have given us standing armies, military to the second of the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to distressed among all parties. Popular to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to distressed among all parties. Popular to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as an ardent Republible to the fragments, the converted as a converted as DELTA.

In the found of the party papers as long as his figures met the wishes of the party leaders. But the condition of the party leaders. But the condition of the party leaders. But the condition of the party leaders of the party leaders. But the condition of the leader of his party in his county, he has of the church.—Warrenton Courier.

The has been quoted approvingly by an the distressed among all parties. Popular so pecunarly application to the distinct and applied to the temporal as well as the spiritual duty of the church.—Warrenton Courier.

ATTENTION is called to an article on down expenses was to render the Treasury bank-Besides, if these many millions could be spared annually, the burden might better have

"In spite of our remonstrances, and in face of reason and common sense, the majority persisted and the measure was adopted. We then sough to have a corresponding reduction made in the assembled next year in Reme, From explanation disbursements; and here, too, we failed. The dominant party were determined to take advantage of the game they were playing. The reduction of taxes would be a popular plea. If they should be elected they would have profitted by the movement, and could again increase the bur-If they should be defeated, they would still profit by it, as they could throw on the new administration the odium of such increase, and against the unchristian legislation of many good thus improve their own chances for a return to power. The Democrats fell into the trap, and made a feeble and irregular opposition to the pro-

"It is not Mr. Delmar who now first points out the prospective deficiency resulting from this reckless legislation. We have kept it constantly before our readers. Mr. Delmar is to leave his the holy, indissoluble nature of the marriage post in January. Whether he has made his fig- is ignored or explicitly disavowed in the codes. ures, as the party papers assert, in revenge for being legislated out of his office, or because he can now afford to speak the whole truth, we do Papal States. Perhaps all our readers may not he not undertake to say, But the fact that there is staring us directly in the face a great deheiency in the national revenue, so that no total of estimated receipts can be made sufficient to meet es- States, maintained in her laws, and enforced timated expenses for the current year, is undeniable, and cannot be set aside with a sneer. It may be unpleasant to those in power to heer much about it before election, but if it is the truth why should it be kept back from the people?

Special Dispatch to the New York World,

MASS MEETING AT READING.

Reading, Penn., October 1.—Probably in no State of the Union are the Republithe "Old Keystone." In our city we can Congress denies payment to public credi- one present of the extreme danger the Re-

PITTSBURG, PENN., October, 1.—Mayor Hoffman arrived this morning, and was of Nice, in the year 325; the 18th at Trent, in 15th escorted to the St. Charles Hotel by an en- The first eight Councils assembled in Eastern thusiastic crowd. He was called on during cities; but since then they have been held in the the day by prominent men of both parties. | West, mostly in Italy, but some in France and He made a speech to-night from the foot Switzerland, as those of Lyons, Vienne and Con of Fifth avenue to an assemblage estimated | stance. to number 10,000. He said he once felt | The authority of Councils is not determined doubts of Pennsylvania, but since he the number of Bishops who may be presentcrossed the borders of the State he was as- Sometimes they are few, sometimes many, who sured it would go Democratic by an im- take part in the deliberations. The first Commense majority. He spoke an hour and a cil (Nice) had only 318; the second (Constantino half in the rain. He said he had no objec- ple) only 150, and the last of Trent about 220. tion to any rain but Radical reign. He Perhaps the most numerously attended Council Average Yearly Expensitures \$460,000,000. was followed by Mr. Eldridge, of Wisconsin, in an eloquent address of an hour's du-A man, be he in official position or out | by the crowd standing in the rain. Great pleas that they can be made to believe that | tion on Monday next, judging from the | centres of civilization and from the ends of the

Easton, September 30.—Without excep-

public creditors, and has persistently re- cal demonstration that ever was held in fused appropriations for necessary public Eastern Pennsylvania took place in this purposes. Yet the debt has steadily in- town last evening, under the auspices of creased, and must continue to augment the Central Democratic Club, and crowds deepest interest in America, as well a when Congress shall manfully do its whole of Democratic people came from all parts | Europe, and the grand cavalcade of Card We have seen the rapid increase of the duty to the country, and when, also, the of the surrounding country. There were nals, Bishops and other dignitaries of the public debt, not only since the peace, but Treasury Department shall pretermit its at least ten thousand men on horseback in houses and ware-rooms, many whose names ble exhibits a still more alarming fact. It lie or private expenditure that it possibly a dozen bands and drum corps, hundreds (19) Council, by that profound eradition of banners and transparencies, a cannon ever found among her prelates. Ever the death knell of Radicalism. There was also a Freedmen's Bureau erected on wheels, with a dozen lazy negroes lounging and the American Catholic Church will be of those who toll after them, whose voices August last nearly one thousand millions of ticles may bear greater or less taxation, around, followed by a delegation of carpet- ably represented by the learned and Rev baggers dressed in true Yankee style. Part young ladies, each with a flag in her hand. Hon. Montgomery Blair and Gen. W. W. H. | in Wilmington. The choice made is a property has neither the ability to treat upon sub- Davis addressed at least two thousand peo- of the conservative spirit of the American ple while the procession was moving. The Hamilton, a Woodbury, a Walker, and a parade did not end until twelve o'clock at Chase; nor do his duties lie in that direc- night. The meeting had a fine effect, and from the South, while the immense ma tion. Ife has no authority to examine the will show its good results in October and jority of the Bishops are from the North records. It is otherwise with Mr. Delmar, November in the largest Democratic mawho, as the head of the Bureau of Statis- jority this old county has ever given. We or, converting this sum into currency of ties, has full access to the records of all shall give three thousand five hundred mathe proper offices of the Treasury, or other jority in Northampton-a gain of five hundepartments of the Government. As to dred on last year. In the adjoining county other denominations, if any, under such his capability for the discharge of the of Carbon seven hundred Democrats have circumstances, would have chosen a Southproper duties of his office, we have the fact | been naturalized-more than our entire of his incumbency of the position upon the majority last year. The Democrats are best possible credentials; and upon the satisfied that they will carry the State by politics and sectional differences, as her fact of the application to him for the infor- from fifteen to twenty thousand majority. whole conduct before, during and after

Zanesville, September 28.—The largest also the fact of his capability in the report hall meeting ever held in this city has just adjourned. The meeting was called by the having sailed from Baltimore on the fire Democratic Central committee, to be ad instant, on board the steamer Baltimore other officials may treat the subject, bears dressed by Gen. Morgan. At an early hour for Bremen. His absence will be felt by that internal evidence as to its verity which the crowd began to assemble in the hall. By 7 o'clock the hall was filled to overflowing. The meeting was opened by calling Col. late congregation will feel deeply their los William Ball to the chair, after which a of a kind Pastor and devoted Father, who this work with his own hand. Like all capital song was sung by Mr. Streets, a has identified himself with their existence other offices in the Government, there is prominent Democrat of this city. The in his bureau a large number of superior general was then introduced and made a clerks, of approximate ability to the Com- telling and effective speech of over two mains the sorrow of his absence, and his missioner himself. The report is the work hours in length. He was frequently in- memory will be cherished by them who of all these hands. Nor does it lie in the terrupted by the wildest enthusiasm during know so well how to appreciate his worth.

Hon. Henry Stanbery, who had unexpectedly arrived in the city, entered the hall, when the entire audience arose to the ipse dixit of any inflated Spinner, or tinued full ten minutes, every man endeav- and the home consumption 885,017 bales Mr. Delmar and his corps of clerks, or not. speech, Mr. Stanbery was introduced, and at the interior towns, Sept. 1st, 1868, not Moreover, it is of little use for the Radi- delivered a speech some twenty or thirty included in the receipts, is 3,887 bales.

Col. A. A. McKoy.

A subscriber desires to know who Col. A. A. McKoy, the Democratic Congressional nominee in the Second District, is. It is hardly necessary to inform the readers of the Plaindealer that our correspondent is a "tural" rural individual, for every North Carolinian out of the woods has heard of the gallant Colonel. | We will tell him: He is a well-known lawyer of Clinton, Sampson county, who has won as many laurels in the line of his profession as any man of his age in the State. He is thick-set and well put together-about forty years of age, and married; stands 5:9 in his boots, and pulls down 180 pounds avoirdupois. The map of Scotland and Ireland is on his face—a simile designed to show that his physiognomical traits unmistakably stamp him as a Scotch-Irishman—that is to say, about one-half of him is Celt, the balance Covenanter, and the latter half not the least fallen from grace. He is, politically, an uncompromising Democrat of the Jefferson-Jackson-Calhoun school; but being genial and generous to livered by a fault, and, withal, a Good Samaritan, his Sabbath. defeat, which is a possibility far removed, it is doubly necessary that they should continue. Then we will need all their developments. In case of the defeat, which is a possibility far removed, it is a spirited and it is doubly necessary that they should continue. Then we will need all their developments. The page of the developments. The page of the and will figure conspicuously in the next is in session the present week-"Judge but after the election it will be too late. lend. To reduce the revenue without cutting Congress. - Wilson Plaindealer.

[COMMUNICATED.] The Catholic Council of 1869.

The European papers have lately been rife with speculations as to the character and purposes, the General Council of the Catholic Church, to by authority, it would appear that the Council not convoked for the same purpose as its prede cessors, viz: the deciding of dogmas, or conden nation of false doctrines. Its object is, in it first place, to concentrate the immense more power of the Church in one solemn protoernments of the civilized and Christian world Even in States that profess to be Catholic law not unfrequently overrides and defies. only the discipline but the doctrine, of Church. Thus, for example, her teaching as ; all Catholic European governments, except in the aware that South Carolina, while she was a sou ereign Commonwealth, alone amongst her siste pains and penalties, this same principle of or unity and perpetuity of the marriage bond.

It is not unlikely that, in view of the prosecution state of modern society, the expediency of soveing all connexion between Church and State will be maturely weighed in the Council. Think ing men begin to say, that the Church seems lose everything and gain nothing, by her depen dence on the State. It pensions her Bishops her claims the right to appoint them; it defrava the expenses of her solemn pageants, but tramal, on her laws and discipline. Any motion to free the Church from State trammels will, doubtlesreceive the warmest support from the Bishens. this country, and of Canada, Great Britain at her dependencies.

Another practical question may be raised as the election, nationality and residence of the Pope in future. As his independence is essentist in order that his laws or decisions may here spected by those who acknowledge his juried tion, the best means of securing it will probable op of Rome; but it is not necessary that he should be an Italian by birth, nor a resident

There have been already held eighteen Genera Councils of the Catholic Church. The first, that

Over a thousand prelates, including Cardina Patriarchs, Archbishops and Bishops, from the gion that lies between Maine and California

From the above it will be seen that the Council to be held in Rome, in 1860, will far surpass in grandeur those that have pro ceded it. The questions that, in all probability, will be agitated will excite the Church, will distinguish this, the nineteent country will be represented, for in every clime the gospel of Christ has been preached Dr. James A. Corcoran, who, formerly from Charleston, has been for more than four years paster of the Catholic Church Catholic Church in selecting its theologian and West, where abound flourishing congregations and institutions of learning talented professors and divines, &c. Few ern man, but the Catholic Church ignores the war, has plainly shown.

In conclusion, we would state that the Rev. Doctor is now on his way to Rome. all his friends North and South, but his for more than four years, and to them r

The total crop reaches 2,498,895 bale

From the details of the production of each State we find that 166,587 bales were made in Virginia this year, against 127,867 bales last year. Exported from Virginia to foreign ports, 8,283 bales; in domestic ports, 158,893 bales. Stock on hand at the end of the year at Petersburg and Nor folk, 1,000 bales. Stock on hand at the beginning of the year, 1,589 bales.

The total amount of cotton manufactur ed south during the year has been about

The highest prices for middling upland has been as follows: May 1st, in New York 32 c.; in Liverpool 12 d. Last year in New York the highest price was 42c.; 15 Liverpool 151d.

The consumption in the southern State was 84,650 bales, (560 pounds each) in 1860. In the northern States during the same period there were 703,950 bales. N. Y. Commercial and Chronicle.

BISHOP ATKINSON.—It has not been our pleasure to listen to a more able nor a thoroughly practical sermon than was delivered by this venerable divine on last

WAKE SUPERIOR COURT. - This tribunal Watts presiding.