HENRY A. PARSONS, JR. - Editor THURSDAY, JULY

About the Black Hills.

Reports from the Black Hills from various quarters in regard to the value of their gold places, continue to be somewhat contridictory, but the weight get a day's work done. Of course, we of testimony discourages expectations that they will ever yield considerable quantities of precious metals. The goveromet geologist reports a general diffusion of small quantities of gold over a such an assertion, If the adjustments large area, but be states that he has seen nothing to warrant extensive mining operations. At one of the camps many of the soldiers and team-masters and productive relations possible, then endeavored to test the richness of the soil, "but as no one obtained, even by several hours hard labor, more than a few cents worth of gold dust, none of the command were afterward seen working for the precious metal.' Such experience quickly disgust the most enthusiastic prospectors. Our country abounds with abandoned mining districts where by hard and patient labor a small pittance may be earned each day; but in California such places are never worked except by Chinamen, and they have nothing to attract an average American citizen. The report that none of the soldiers or teamsters who accompanied the expedition have shown a day's valuable toil, and such a reward a disposition to desert affords another would be a fair day's wages. The word strong indication that no rich gold dig- fair here has no meaning which people gings have been discovered. When good chances for sudden fortune are the market price of labor nothing to de presented the desire to improve them with its determination, and can it be usually becomes stronger than attach. fixed only by an arbitrament of equity ment to a military command. When the gold fever prevailed on the Pacific coast it was impossible to keep soldiers loss, how would it be distributed? Huat their post or sailors in their ships. manity seems to require that the life of The prevailing excitement and the expedition new in the field may possibly lead to the discovery of a productive new gold district, in a portion of the national domain not very distant from the Black Hills, explored last year by Caster, but they are not likely to furnish much employment for the American nation .- Stecks' Philadelphia R. R.

An Important Legal Legiston.

At the last term of court, held in this county, a decision was rendered by his Honor Judge Williams, that is of great importance to the owners of unthe defendants for which he received a deed from the County Treasurer. Lost winter the defendants without redeeming the lands let the job of taking off the pine timber, and had taken off about two million feet, when the plaintiff applied by bill for an injuntion to restrain the defendants from cutting until they should redeem the lands. Judge Williams at chambers granted a rule returnable at court, to show cause why an injunction should not issue. Upon hearing the argument he refused to grant the injunction; and on motion dismissed the bill.

The Judge held that the purchaser at tax sale took no title. That the owner of the land at the time of the tax sale retained the legal title, with all the rights of ownership. That he could cut and remove the timber, or anything else that might be on or a part of the land the same as though the land had not been sold for taxes. That the purchaser had no right under his tax deeds until the expiration of the term for redemption; and no remedy in law or equity, although the owner might remove all the timber and everything else of value on the land before the two years expired, and thus, if the land was of no value except for timber, compel the unlucky purchaser at tax sale to lose the money he had paid the County Treasurer for the lands.

This ruling was a great surprise to the legal profession, as the opposite view of the question had prevailed generally among attorneys, and on account of the acknowledged legal ability of Judge Williams the decision is the most important ever rendered in this county. Without some legislation to protect purchasers it will not hereafter be safe for any one to bid off land at treasurer's sales, as before the time for redemption expires the owner may strip the land of all its value, and leave the unlucky purchaser with nothing but his treasurers' deed, and an empty purse to remind him of his investment. This of course is a great and revious defect in the tax laws, and unless remedied will make it difficult, if not impossible, to collect the taxes on a large portion of the unseated lands, as a larger portion are valuable only for the timber there is on them and with the timber removed they are not worth the taxes .-Emporium Independant.

General Frank P. Blair died in St. Louis, July 8th, at midnight. The immediate cause of General Blair's death was a fall which he received while walk. and drank enough to set them crazy drung, ing from one room in his house to an. stab each other with such weapons as they other.

From Forney's Fress. What is a Fair Day's Wages.

This is one of the questions which ensible men find difficult to answer. But there are no difficulties in the science of social and industrial relations which in the least trouble a certain school of ecomomists, and of course not the simple question with which we head these lines. The New York Express says with the endorsement of the Observer, that a fair day's wages is the least money for which it is possible to comprehend the silly hypothesia upon which this and all similar economical reasoning is based, but it is really too transparently absurb to veil the hard and reckless spirit that actually prompts of supply and demand were instant, per-fect, and without friction, that is if everywhere and at all times both labor and capital were in the most profitable the market price of both would be their fair value. But there is no one fact so deeply impressed on the minds of both capitalists and laborers as that these healthful relations are never fully

Panies depressions, and great modifientions of industrial processes entirely derange them. The economists of whom we speak object absolutely on considerations of humanity, or even fairness, in the popular sense entering into the estimates of business relations. They define a fair day's wages as the least for which a day's work can be purchased entirely without reference to the profits made out of it or to the necessities which compel the laborer to take the offered pay. A starving man might be glad to purchase a crust with who speak only Euglish understand But what is a fair day's wages? Has Upon what principle would our arbiter proceed? What profit would be adudge to capital, and if there were a the laborer be sustained at all hazard, and if after his support there is a loss that it should be borne by capital. But what sort of a support shall the laborer have and if there is a profit, how much should his condition be improved? It is plain to see that these are questions which do not admit of plain answers and in their want of quantitative elements lies the insuperable difficulty of a definite settlement of the labor ques-

It is from the contemplation of this difficulty that one class ventures to asseat the monstrous doctrine that necumulated wealth has no obligations whatever to living labor, except such as it makes by contract and another class, with this identical logic but less inseated lands, lumbermen and purchasers humanity, asserts that living labor owes of land at tax sales. In the case of nothing to accumulated wealth. While Merserenu vs Harris, et. al. the plain- the question of what constitutes a fair tiff purebased at the June tax sales in 1874 two tracts of land belonging to and divided labor, and cavital there are and divided labor and capital there are some considerations which ought to assist its practical determination. During a stagnation of business it is bad policy to crowd the classes whose entire rages are expended on articles for imnediate consumption nothing so much tends to intensify the dulness of trade It is a chief difficulty in our system of business that people cannot begin a general economy in prospect of hard times without certainly precipitating just the evil they would avoid. If you do not buy of me I cannot of you, and porduction ceases with the failure of the market. Another consideration is that salaries ought to be as subject to the market as wages, and should be re duced in case of need before the smaller incomes are touched. In the end, all men who work must take what they can get, and there is no just ground for a distinction between wages and salaries to the advantage of the latter. All considerations of sound economy as well as humanity demand that a discrimination should at least not be against the poorer and more numerous class. To inist on paying all loborers only what the most needy is willing to take is as poor economy in the Express as it is bomicable Christanity in the Observer CAPTURE OF COIN COUNTER

FEITERS. ARREST OF TWO NOTORIOUS PARTIES IN

CALIFORNIA Washington, July 9 .- The Treasury secret service division has received in formation of the arrest at Oreville, California of Motroni Sebastiano and Augustina Bunzzi, two members of the notorious Marysville gang of counterfeiters. These men were in Oreville during the session of the Democracie Convention, and took advantage of the crowded condition of the saloons to pass bogus quarter eagles. They disposed ten before arousing suspicion, and when a local officer apprehended Sebastiano only one piece was found in his possession. An operative of the secret service, after a dilligent search discovered Buuzzi asleep at 4 o'clock in the morning under a tree. A search of his pockets brought to light fifteen base

quarter eagles The prisoners were taken to Marysville, near which town the manufactory was located. It was a one story and a half frame structure, facing slough which runs into the Feather river and close to a dense swamp. In his house were tound fifty unfinished quarter eagles just as they had left the noulds, a quantity of used, and unused erucibles, ladles and bottles of various acids, etc. The two men were taken to San Francisco, and after a preliminary examination before U S Commissioner Obeirne, were committed in default of

The Hartford Time's reports that or luesday there were seen on the wharf in that city no fewer than sixteen children. butween the ages of four and eight years, all drunk! They had obtained access to some of the vile liquor of the dramshops or helpless. Some were weakly trying to could reach.

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NNUAL STATEMENT OF MILL-STONE TOWNSHIP AUDITORS FOR THE YEAR 1874.

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