The Way the Money Goes.

Bills providing for the following appropriations have been read in the United States Senate, viz: \$2,000 a year, for life, to Mrs. Lin

\$8,000 to Mrs. Edwin M. Stanton!

\$20,000 to the poor pegroes at Wash-

ington City.
Abraham Lincoln died, it will be remembered, worth about one hundred thousand dollars. During his adminmanaged to receive a great many "presents" from jolly contractors-many of sents' from joily contractors—many of them very valuable. When Mrs. Lin-coln left the White House, she strip-ped is of every thing valuable that it contained. So Thad Stevens said. It is safe to say therefore, that the Lincolns left Washington worth one hundred and fity or two hundred thousand dollars. And yet notwithstanding the burdens that are upon the peoplenoiwithstanding the onerous and oppressive taxation that is imposed upon them-our 'loyal' Senators propose to give the rich Mrs. Lincoln \$2,000 a year for life. The poor widow who lost her husband in the war, and who is now compelled to make her living at the wash tub or with the needle,

gets-nothing. Eight thousand dollars to Mrs. Stan ton? For what, pray? At his death, Mr. Stanton was a private citizen - he held no position under the govern ment, he was worth, it is asserted, some sixty thousand dollars. Since his death his friends (ex-contractors and others) have raised for his family \$120,000. He had an assurance on his life (we see it stated,) for \$10,000, his life (we see it stated,) for \$10,000, but the Company in which he was in sured relused to pay, because of the impression that prevails that he committed suicide. Leaving the \$10,000 out of the count then, Mrs. Stanton is worth to-day, two hundred and ten thousand dollars. And she is to receive as a bequest from the poor peo ple s treasury \$8,0001 How thoughttul are our lawmakers of the rich! It our Radical members of Congress want to lavish money upon rich widows, let each one appropriate a few thousand from his own stealings. As a tax payer we protest against appropriating cent of this public money to objects like these.

Thirty thousand dollars to the vagabond negroes of Washington! These negroes, for the most part, are strapping fellows, abundantly able but too lazy to make their own living. They are induced to hang about Washing ton to do the voting for the Radical thieres in that city. They are kept there at Government expense to vote down the real citizens of Washington Hundreds of these negroes, are to be seen lounging and sleeping in the gal tenes of the two Houses. And to these wortnie's blacks thirty thousand dolvoted! Not a cent to poor whites, but \$30,000 to lazy negroes who vote the Radical ticket! Well, well, perhaps the people will get their eves open atter a year or so more to the villainies that are practiced upon them. If they tinue its assults upon white men, and to use the public treasury for party purfied to be the guardians of a free peop the fully tested and proved satisfacto ple.—Am. Volunteer ple .- Am. Folunteer.

Don't Get Discouraged.

Don't get direcuraged. Who ever gained anything by drawing down the corners of his mouth when a cloud came over the sun, or lessing his heart drop like a lead weight into his shoes when misfortune came upon him i man, if the world knocks you down and jostles past you in its great race, don't sit whining under people's feet, but get up, rub your elbows, and begin again.
There are some people whom even to look at is worse than a dose of chamo-mile tea. What if you do happen to get a little puzzled on the dollar-and cent question ! Others besides you have stood in exactly the same epot, and struggled bravely out of it and you are neither halt, nor blind, that you cuntot do likewise. The weather may be dark and rainy; very well, laugh be-tween the drops; and think cheerily of the blue sky and sunshine that will eurely come to morrow. Business may be dull; make the best of what you have, and look forward to something old. A singular fact is connected with more hopeful. If you catch a fall, these children that not one of them has don't lament over your bruises but be thankful that no bones are broken. If you can't afford beef and plum pudding est your codfish joyfully, and bless your stars for the indigestion and dyspepala you thereby escape. But the moment you begin to grown over your stroubles and count up your calamities, son may as well throw yourself over the docks and be done with it. The linckiest fellow that ever lived might have wors anough if he set himself seriesally to suck looking them up. They are like invisible species of dust on your approaches. But then it is not worth while to put on your speciales to discover what is great deal better

To disposer what is great deal better led slong.

Don't get discouraged, little wife!

List has tong to spend in inflaming your note become the panding reddening your note become the panding won't bake, and your hastes are like meal than a panding won't bake, and your hastes are like meal than measure. Don't feel "down in the history and to me directed, will be exposed to public sie, at the own in the history are not less than a policy spending begin the history are not sent like meal than measure. Don't feel "down in the history area, "Don't feel "down in the history area, and south by public and clothes, will see a woman down a panding specific part of the panding should be and a history area, and a history area and a newrydo to give up, without a bold struggle. Hake things, as they come April 8th, 1898.)

good and bad together, and whenever you feel inclined to very hast change your mind and laugh. Keep the how rote at arms length, never turn w blessing round to see W it has got a dark side to it, and always take it for grant did that things are blessing with the ed that things are blessings until the prove to be something else. Never allow yourself to get discouraged, and you'll find the world a pretty comfortable sort of a place-after all.—Exchange.

The President as a Dead Head.

Brant's credit not good with the troy CONDUCTOR.

The Poughkeepsie Daily Press of April 8, prints the following in relation istration, his wife and children had to President Grant's recent trip to Troy to attend the funeral obsequies of the late General Thomas:

> Probably the richest scene ever enacted on the Hudson River Railroad was the effort of the conductor of the Albany train to collect fare of Presidend Grant and party, consisting of Secretaries Robeson, Belknap, Cox, Postmaster Creswell, and two or more Postmaster Creswell, and two or more lesser lights, on the arrival of the train at the depot in this city about 3 o'clock this morning. In common with other passengers, the President and his par were called upon for their tickets by the conductor, shortly after the train left New York. They had none, neith er were they disposed to pay their fare, stating, by way of explanation, who they were, and that they knew not what arrangement had been made for their passage over the road. The con ductor informed them that his orders were to "pass" no one over the road, and they must either pay or get off. They refused to comply with these terms, though they were several times celled upon. Upon the series of the train at Poughkeepsie, the conductor again went to them and stated that unless they settled for their fare he should uncouple the car and leave them behind -that he could carry no deadhead on his train. The President replied that he was good for the amount; but was told in answer that the railroad company did not do business in that way. After some further parley word was sent to Mr. J. M. Toucey, Supt. of the H. R. Railroad, at his residence in Mill street, acquainting him with the state of affairs. He sent back word that he knew of no special arrange ments for the conveyance of President Grant and party; but directed the conductor to pass them to their destination, Troy. This relieved the conductor of responsibility as an officer of the road, and the train proceeded on its journey.

Kentucky Trader+ vs Carpet Baggers

A Mr. "Pipes," of the Mayalick neighborhood, has just returned from Dixie with a "pocket full of rocks." We propose telling how he got some o them Driving a very fine looking fast trotting horse through the streets of Macon, Georgia, he was harled by a New Hampshire carpet-bag merchant, with "What'll you take, Mr. for that horse?" Our Kentucky trader, (whom we will call Pipes,) perceiving with a horse-sharper's intuition that he had caught a sucker, replied: "Four hun dred dollars." "What can he do?" inquired the carpet-haggers "He car continue dormant, however, and per make his mile in there minutes," re min this Radical negro party to contake him," replied C B Seating him self along side of our Kentucky trade poses, then they are slaves, degenerate sons of noble ancestors, and disquali bard by where the speed of the horse hard by where the speed of the horse

> Hauling out \$400 in greenbacks the carpet bagger ordered the horse back to the stable with directions to have him well fed and groomed. morning upon examining his new pur-chase he found him stone-blind. Our carpet-bagger was amazed, confounded, indignant, and did some tall cussing and demanded a rue. Our friend Pipes is a cool, dispassionate, slow-spoker man and rarely becomes excited. he, "Mr. , you have got the horse, and I have got the \$400, and I think you had better keep him." The bystanders who had gathered expecting a fight, joined in a hearty laugh at the carpet bagger's expense, and the keeper of the livery stable proposed to treat Pipes three times a day as long as he remained in Macon, for, said he, "you are the first Kentuckian that ever cheat a ed Yankee."

-The Atlantic, Ga., New Era, says there is a lady in that city who is the mother of five healthy, intelligent children. The eldest is about eight years old. A singular fact is connected with ever been known to cry. They have been victims to the pains and solves that child flesh is heir to, yet all the signs of pain they have ever manifested are low moons. They never cry. In other things they are as other children, full of tan and mirth, and are more than ordinarily healthful.

-There is a young lady in town so modest that she had a young man turned out of doors for saying the wind

Bales.

Court House, in Betteronce, Court House, in Betteronce, which day of May, 1870, the following property, vis;
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