



ACCOUNTS AND ADDRESS INCOME. THE READ OF T

EBensburg, Pa., FRIDAY, - - - DEC. 18, 1874.

Min. FINE, of Ohio, has introduced a bill in Congress to repeal the Act requiring thu prepayment of postage on newspapers.

WE hope a majority of the lower House at Harrisburg will give the right color to their Legislative acts by voting for Black and Brown, and that the Senate will do the same so far as Black is concerned.

A BILL has been introduced into Congress restoring the salary of the President back to \$25,000. If it should pass it would not, under a clause in the constitution, reduce Grant's salary of \$50,050 one cent, a fact of which he was well aware when he signed the salary grab iniquity. It would only affect the pay of future Presidents.

THE Johnstown Tribune pays its respects to Benjamin F. Wade, once a shining light in the Radical party, after the following fashion : " Poor old Een Wade, once the moblest hero of all the Anti-Slavery champions, is a common lobbyist in Washington. He was yesterday with Col. Thomas A. Scott before the Senate Railroad Committee in the interest of a subsidy for a railroad. To what base uses do we come at last !"

A NASHVILLE paper confidently assorts that Andrew Johnson will go into the next legislature of Tennessee with three times the strength of any of the other aspirants expired. The lady was visited and solved who may be before that body, for a seat in the United States Senate. We are inclined to think that in this instance the wish is father to the thought, although the ex-President will no doubt make a powerful effort to succeed and will throw into the contest all his well known energy and force of character.

It seems that there is considerable opposition in the Senate to the enfirmation of Ex-Governor Jewell the recently appointed Postmaster General. The prominent leaders in the movement are said to be Smion Cameron and Flanagan, sue of the Senators from Texas. What Mr. Jewell has done | ion of the long lost and invaluable relic. or left undone during his brief occupancy of the department to incur the displeasure of these two radical patriots, we are not given to understand. Mr. Jewell is regarded as an henorable man, and we predict sylvania feel a just pride. He occupios a that it will require something more substantial than the personal hostility of Cameron and Flanagan to estracise him and prevent his confirmation.

P. S. The nomination of Mr. Jewel and November, in which he said : was confirmed by the Senate on Tuesday. Let us not vainly imagine that it is purely

in Paris at the American Embassy on

A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

sented to Lafayette as a testimonial of his

communication to Congress on the subject,

and on the 22d of June last that body pass-

ed an'act authorizing its purchase. An

high regard, a gold watch on the back of

OVER EIGHTEEN THOUSAND PERSONS SUFthe 9th instant. A short time after the scrrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown in NEVOLENT WORLD-CAUTION AGAINST October, 1781, General Washington pre-IMPOSTERS.

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

which was engraved an appropriate in-PERRY, KAN., Dec. 8, 1874. scription. When Lafayette made his last In the enclosed report, issued one week ago by the Eansas Central Relief Commitvisit to this country in 1825, he went to the tee, you will find an approximated tabu-Hermitage to see General Jackson, and lated statement of the destitution in the then passed on to Nashville, where he was western counties of this State. This shows received with distinguished honor. When that in twenty-four counties 12,089 persona he retired to his bed late at night, his are destitute of food and clothing, and that great diamond merchant of South America, half as many more are suffering for lack of body servant placed his watch inside of a

clothing, making 18,134 in all. large trunk in the General's room and neg-On the reverse side of the sheet which I lected to lock it. The next morning it ing, and although a large reward was offers of each, which affords as true and succinct ed for its return it was not forthcoming. sided in Galveston, Texas, from a Jew pawnbroker in Memphis. Having often ives I never heard-of families with nothread the story about the loss of the watch ing to subsist upon but boiled wheat, and its back, he wrote to Mr. Fish, Secretary they could hardly keep it on-without of State, about eighteen months ago and shoes or stockings, and sometimes almost proposed selling it to the government for without fire-just entering upon the win-\$300, in order that it might be restored to ter, and with no prospect of relief from mansion, of more than a quarter of a mile, their own resources for the next six months. the heirs of Lafayette. Mr. Fish sent a The following is the appeal I speak of :

OSBORNE CITY, Nov. 25, 1874. To the Generous Public .- We, the underigned, a committee duly appointed and an-

therized to represent the dostitution existing interview was afterwards had with the in our respective counties, do respectfully Memphis Jew, who stated that some months before he sold it to the Texas gentleman, The five northwestern frontier counties in Kansas, to wit, Osborne, Smith, Phillips, it had been pawned with him by a lady Norton and Rooks, constituting a natural living in the interior of the State as securigeographical unit, on the upper Solomon and ty for the loan of a certain sum of money away from railroads, suffered a loss from and that the time for its redemption had grasshoppers, last summer, almost if not

quite equal to the value of taxable property, as indicated by the last general assessment. the mystery of its loss, stating who took it from Lafayette's trunk and the accidental finding of it by herself several years ago and clothing, and our corn was entirely dein her mother's house in a secret drawer

stroved. in an old secretary where it was placed in A small portion of our people have a light 1825, together with a written statement crop of wheat to live on, and that is all made by the person who had pilfered it, Calculating it only for a part of their bread, in which he expressed a deep feeling of reit must furnish all of that, feed for their morse for his act. Mr. Fish transmitted teams, a surplus to sell for clothing, and it to Mr Washburne, the United States other necessaries, or they must go without, or they must ask for help. In the nature of Minister to France, and that gentleman on the case, there could be no insurance to the 5th in an appropriate address handed cover a part of the loss, as in the case of t to M. Oscar De Lafayette in the presgreat fires in cities. enco of the entire Lafavette family and a

Most of our homesteaders are poor men. large number of Americans who are spend with so resources to fall back upon. We ing the winter in Paris. M. Lafayette | are full of courage and faith in the ultimate | made an appropriate reply, expressing the prosperity of our country. Give us three thanks of the Lafayette family to Conyears to develop our resources and diversify cur industry, and not even grasshoppers can make us beg. But, in the present emergency, gross and the government for the restorato avoid actual suffering-to avoid, as we believe, the danger of death to some, from HON. HIRSTER CLYMER, who so ably repstarvation and exposure, we ask a generous public to give us back a small portion of our resents "Old Berks" in Congress, is a gen-059.

tleman in whom the democracy of Penn-The aggregate population of these five counties is about twelve (housand, and the destitution is greater than we supposed becommanding position in the House and is fore making investigation. On the surface respected for his ability as well as his unthings look much as usual. But penetrate doubted integrity. He addressed a letter beneath the surface, and you will find a to the Domocrats of Philadelphia who regreat many families lying cold of nights for cently celebrated the victories of October want of sufficient bedding; hundreds if not thousands of women and children barefoot. and the ground covered with snow: many men coatless; hundreds of families with their

An interesting presentation took place Great Suffering in Western Kansas, still soft ; while ours-what little we had after the long and severe drought-was

YER EIGHTEEN THOUSAND PERSONS SUF- for the most part too hard to be devoured. FERING FOR LACE OF FOOD AND CLOTH. Still we had not one-tenth of an average ING-AN URGENT APPEAL TO THE BE. crop. In this county, one of the best in the State, many farmers are buying corn brought from Iowa and Missouri. In the western counties not a bushel escaped. JOSIAH COPLEY. Truly yours,

[The writer of the above letter desires is publication in all papers, friendly disposed toward the destitute people of whom he writes, -- EDS.]

"JENKINS" OUTDONE. - The marriage of

Malia, daughter of De Sonza Cabral, the to George Arthur Thockmorton, late of Kentucky, but now engaged in railroading in Rio Janeiro, causes the Newlands-Sharenclose you will find an appeal in behalf of on muptials, magnificent though they were. was discovered that the watch was miss- the sufferers in five contiguous counties in to sink into insignificance. The father of the northwest, signed by a representative the bride is the richest man in the world,

his fortune being estimated at fifty billions. a picture of the state of affairs in that af. Mr. Theekmorton himself is no beggar, About two or three years ago this same flicted region as I have seen. I have niet for he counts his dollars by the millions, watch was purchased by a gentleman re- and talked with men whose business it was and will some day be richer than his fatherto investigate the destitution of other coun- in-law. The wedding took place at Cabral's tios similarly situated, and sauder narra- residence, near Rio Janeiro, and the number of guests exceeded one thousand, the invitations being inclosed in boxes of sanin Nashville, and seeing the inscription on not enough of that ; of women and children dal-wood, costing \$1,200 each. The rooms whose scanty clothing was so ragged that were decorated with camelias set with diamonds, one hundred music boxes set with precious stones played the wedding march, and a pavement from the railroad to the

was spread with camel's hair shawls. The bride's dress is literally indescribable. It cost millions of dollars. The bride's gifts number 1,840-among them a dinner set of 280 pieces, given by the mother, each piece bearing the Cabral-Throckmorton monogram in diamonds, the whole costing \$4 .-000,000; one thousand yards of point lace; 365 dresses ; a title deed for a magnificent town and country house in each capital in the world ; a steamship, with a full complement of sailors under contract for ten years' service ; one dozen milk-white Arasian steeds; a necklace of thirty of the largest and finest diamonds in the world, with Corn is the pioneer's first crop; it was our a fantastic face cut upon each stone-the principal dependence for bread and ment necklace costing \$16,980,000.75. There were other wonderful presents in profusion.

Now, let Jenkins hang his head in shame. Who will read about a common wedding after this ?- or who believe anything written about this one?

THE KIDNAPPERS OF CHARLES ROSS SHOT DEAD .- New York, Dec. 14. Early this morning two notorious characters attempted to burglarize the residence of Mr. Van Brunt, at Bay Ridge, Long Island, and were shot and killed. They were identified as William Mosier and Joseph Douglass. It appears that the house of ex-Judge Van Brunt, at which the shooting is aleged to have taken place, was empty, and farm laborer named Scott who did the sey. sheoting-they having come from the broth-

fully mangled. He survived half an hour. kers.

In his confession he said he and Mosier serted that the hiding place of the child same.

had been kept from him by Mosier. He -The youngest member of the next Conlast wheat ground, flour to last a few weeks was unmarried, but Mosier had a wife and or days, and then nothing, and some families six children. None but the robbers were now in his twenty-sixth year. His father, wounded in the conflict, though five bar- John White, served ten years in the House rels of their revolvers were found aischarged. They were supplied with burglar's tools. The police entertain hopes of finding the missing boy. The police have been hunting for these men for some time. IDENTIFICATION OF THE BURGLARS. Silleck, of the Central Office, who was ent to Fort Hamilton to identify the burgpossible lars killed there, returned shortly after 2 o cleck, and reported to the Superintendent that they were the men who stole the Ross child, Mosier was shot in the head. They arrived there early this morning in a sail boat. The police are aware of Mrs. Mosier's whereabouts.

Nows and Political Items.

-The name "Kalakaua," King of the Sandwich Islands, is pronounced Kollowkow-ah.

-A dispatch from James M. Ross, who went to Chester, Illinois, to investigate the child there, announces that it is not Chars 197.

-- Another terrible conflagration in Boss ton on Tuesday swept away property to the value of nearly three quarters of a million dollars.

-The house of John Mangiu, in Renoille county, Minn., was burned a few nights since, and his wife and one son perished in the building.

-A committee of seven republicans and two democrats, appointed by the house to investigate Louisiana affairs, gees south in a few days, and expects to convene in New Orleans.

-King Kalakana selected an unfortunate time, if health and comfort are considered, for visiting this country. The change of climate has exerted a very disagreeable influence upon him.

-Kalakaua is tall, dark-complexioned, black carly bair and side-whiskers, and a jolly good fellow. He is a vocalist and ong composer, and in his better days was connected with the press.

-Senator Buckingham and other prominent eitizens of Norwich, Conn., have invited ex-Governer Bigler, of Pennsylvania, to visit their city and address them on the subject of the Centennial.

-One reason why female telegraph operators are not more numerous is because if one of them wished to go a ball she'd get up and go, even if the President's Message was coming over the wires.

-Charles F. Harris, editor of the Concord Sun, and a descendant of John Harris, the founder of Harrisburg, announces his intention to bring suit to recover the greater portion of the site of Harrisburg.

-The ficet horse which bore Collins Graves to warn the dwellers of the Mill river valley of the coming disaster, last May, has seriously injured himself by prosaically runining away and leaping into the river.

-Jay Cooke's estate is turning out worse than anybody expected. The creditors are theroughly discouraged. It seems that preferred claims have been allowed sufficient to consume the bulk of the assets.

-- The Boston boy murderer, Jesse Pomeroy, whose frequent crimes can be attributed to no motive other than innate malignity, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree, and will probably be bung.

-As the King of Wurtemburg has no child; on his nephow will inherit the throne, and it is announced that this Prince will marry the Princess Marre, the eldest daughter of Frederick Charles--the Red Prince.

-The five children of John Dotterich. ranging in age from six to sixteen years, were drowned on Sunday while amusing themselves with a sled on a pond near their it was the Judge's brother, his son and a parent's residence, at Preakness, New Jer-

-Letters patent of Louis Phillippe, creer's house when notified by the burglar ating Adolph Thiers a Baron "for eminent alarm. Albert Van Brunt, killed Mosier, services to the monarchy." have been found and Douglass was killed by the laborer in the National Library at Paris. So they with a shot gun-his bowels being fright | say in the Gaulots; but they are great jo-

-The conductor of a Philadelphia street were well known by the police. While he car found a \$100 bill belonging to a country declared Mosier was the kidnapper of Chars market-woman, and promptly restored it to lie Ross he admitted that he was an ass her. The company by whom he is employsistant in the theft of the child. He as- ed make him carry a bell punch all the

> gress will be Hon, John D. White, who is and was Speaker of the House during the Twenty-fourth Congress.

-It is intimated that the wife of Lieutenant Colonel F. D. Grant will secure the Baltimore American gives the follow reputation of being the most elegantly dressed lady in Washington society this then on exhibition in the streets of the dressed lady in Washington society ten-winter. Her wardrode is said to be exten-winter. Her wardrode is said to be exten-"When a snitable place is found a sires."

sive and elegant, and made in the advanced French fashion-whatever that may mean.

-The largest man in the State of Pennsylvania died at Douglass Mill, Berks county, last week. His name was William Kupf. Although only twenty-one years old he weighed four hundred and fifty pounds, and the calf of his leg measured twenty-nine inches in circumference; He was five feet eight inches in height.

-Monsignor Capel's latest appearance was in performing the marriage ceremony between Miss Virginia Brooks, daughter of the late Hon. James Brooks of New York. and Mr. Alexander Mactier of Baltimore, in the Roman Catholic church of the Assumption, Holborn. The wedding breakfast was given by Lord and Lady Tenterden at their town house in London. Mrs. Mactier was the only daughter of Mr. Brooks, She has been traveling abroad with her mother for over a year last.

-On Wednesday of last week a western passenger train arrived in Reading, and as the inspector was tapping and testing the wheels he was astonished to find secret ed on top of one of the wheel trucks that supports the body of the passenger car, a middle-aged man, who in this manner had stolen his passage from Harrisburg to Reading. He stated that he had come all the way from California, and had traveled

alt ogether in that manner. -A few years ago Treasurer Clark of -A few years ago i reasurer Clark of familiar with the cost of iron castings in with and lost the public funds intrusted to general business have often doubtless wa him. He stood well in society and general esteem, and was not suspected of crim- fabrics of iron to make them so expension inal motives. His son, at that time a half to users of them. Compared to bed, tab owner of the Troy Press, was one of his | chairs, carpets, and other saticles of prime bondsmen. The son died soon afterward, necessity in household use, they are excluand in the adjustment of his affairs Colum- | tantly high. They last no longer than do bia county finds itself a newspaper proprietor. A committee of the Board of Su- ought to approximate in price to other uten pervisors has been appointed to look after sils. The life of a good stove is from five the public's half of the Press.

-Mr. Philip Towsend, of West Chester, few days ago found a number of potato and other furniture of similar quality enbugs while digging in his garden. He says they were found at the debth of about six juches below the surface and when turned out of their earthy beds were fat S. Perry, of Albany, calculatesthat agree and as buxom as though the potato crop was at the zenith. This would suggest the strong probability that next season's of 300 poundseach. He further calculates crop of this pest will be earlier, more nn- that the cest of monking 100 pounds is merous and henceor more destructive than \$1.375, which would make the work on a ever.

-A mysterious basket, addressed to the station master at Clapham Junction, England, on being opened was found to contain a living child. The stationmaster declining the gift, a porter voluntesred to stoves are sold by dealers without any for accept it, and took the basket and child. niture or fixtures at \$29 and \$33, nocudia; On lifting the child \$800 was found in the to finish basket. The story goes that the station-

master then demanded the basket and its contents, which the porter very properly refused to give up. One can hardly doubt to which of the two the mother would in- THE WEEKLY SUN

trust her child. -Three little girls, the oldest less than ten years old, were caught plandering a toy store in San Francisco. They had carefuly planned the robbery, and having climbed in through an unfastened rear window car-ly in the morning, while the porter was ing to offend the most ecup-ing to offend the most ecup-ing to offend the most ecupsweeping the sidewalk, were just retreating with their pockets and hands full of dolla and other playthings. They were thor-

EDUCATED BIRDS .--- A late issue of th account of a troape of trained Java birds

lar table is opened and the birds are all turned loose upon it; they manifest no fea at the crowd, and do not offer to escape. The performance consists of ringing to trundling small wheelbarrows, slack win walking, firing off pistols, darcing, swing. ing each other in small swings, an exceller imitation of a trapuze performance, and number of other equally interesting tricks

The most wonderful part of the perform nnce, however, is done by a parroque This bird walks to the centre of the table and, after bowing to the crowd, seats him self in a small ohair near a bell. To that clapper of the bell there is attached asmall cord, and any one in the crowd is allowed to ask the bird to strike any number . times upon the bell. If asked to stake ten times, he leaves the chair, seizes the bell rope and pulls it ten times after which he bows and returns to his seat. This was repeated a great many times, and with one exception the bird made no mistake. The bird will strike twenty-seven times, after that he refuses ; and his owner states that he has worked nearly a year to get this bird to strike up to thirty, but it ap. pears that his memory gives out at that point, and it is unable to count further. A collection is, of course, taken up after each exhibition.

THE ACTUAL COST OF STORES -Persons dered what there was in stones over similar mestic wares generally; and it would seen to ten years, according as it is used, which

is no longer than bedstends, chairs, tables, dure. The Iron Moulders Journal gives some facts as to the cost of making stores, which are of general interest. Mr. John ton of iron will make 2,120 pounds of clean castings ; which would furnish seven stores stove cost \$4,12} for moulding. No. Foundry iron was quoted in New York September 10th, at \$30 per ton, which at Mr. Perry's figures would make the ironia 300 pound store cost \$4.28; the net cost for the stove in question being 24.49. Sta

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

pendent, honest and fearless new road columns, especially designed er the machanic tomal man, and their wives and to make the Wrokty Smail TR LIGHT SALENITS paper in the world. It is ful mist profiles no. most scrapel us a The chospest paper public THE SUN, New York City

500 PIANOS AND ORCARE Subers, will be sold at Levrer Prices to out, or on Installingents, or for real, in the or Country, by TOBLACE WATERS WONS, SAI Broadway, thom ever before offerred in York Fork, Agents matel to real Waters' Sew Senie Pinnes, suit 25e rio Organa, Hiustraied Catalogues Mailed, Great Inducements to the Trade, Parge discount to Feachers, Ministers, Bhurris, Lodges, Schouls, 9 — It has restored thereands from the brick the grave, given health and arrough to the deemed beyond the reach of all models size and turned the path of affliction to one of has ness in the blessings within its viriates the deadly Brigh 's discure and Dish-cates all discuss of the kidneys; restinary organs to strength and power-It is a natural restorer of health, and inspects of the most wonderful and miracolors are any known specific on the globe. Address

THE term of Carl Schurz, one of the United States Senators from Missouri, will expire on the 4th of sext March, and it seems to be generally conceded that he stands no chance whatever of a re-election. He is a contleman of very great ability, and as a ready and ihient speaker has no superior in the Senate. He has dealt Grant some severe and stunning blows, especially on the corrupt Ban Domingo job, and other kindred measures. He was a devoted friend of President Lincoln, but could never enderse the inionities of Grantism, and when the liberal Republican party was orcanized he identified himself with its political fortunes and presided over the Cinelunati Convention when Horace Grealey was nominated for President, although he preferred another candidate. Mispersonal integrity is beyond suspicion, and no man's absence from the Senate will be more generally regretted than that of Mr. Schurz.

UNDER an Act of Congress which provides that a judge of any of the United States Courts who has arrived at the age of 70 may retire on full pay, Judge Swayne of Ohio, one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, who reached that age last week, has signified his intention of the existing paralysis so that our vast agriavailing himself of the provision of the act referred to. This will give Grant an opportunity to fil the vacancy. The court consists of nine members, of whom Mr. Davis, Field, and the late Chief Justice Chase. Grant has appointed four, viz: cesser of Judge Chase. The remaining by Mr. Buchanan in 1858. The Southern States are entirely unrepresented on the beach of the court, an anomaly in its organization which aught not to exist. That there are men in that section fit for the

nominated.

financial question, and the fact was plainly developed that the President and the radstrong and decided ground in favor of an carly resumption of specie payments and against any inflation or increase of the greenback currency. He believes that the certain cure for the financial ills under which the business of the country is suffering, is a return as soon as possible to the hard money of the constitution, gold and silver, and in this opinion he enunciates sound Democratic doctrine. His views are violently epposed by Judge Kelly of this vision in the law-the repeal to take effect

wen it unaided by the good and just men of other political affiliations. Let us rather accept it in its true significance, as a protest by the honest men of all parties against upconstitutional and illegal rule-against E xecutive usurpation and aggrandizementagainst legislative abuses and corruptionagainst the insidious and debasing influences of corporated power-against the villainies and robberies of organized rings and banded dunderers-against incompetency and faithrespess in pages of trust and power-against the terrorism of executive natrogage and the unbln-hing nepotism of an attempted dynasty, and finally and above all-against that fell spirit of centralization, which would wipe out the reserved rights, privileges and in munities of Severeign States and clothe the Federal Government with absolute and supreme power!

partisan-that we.

These are among the existing evils against which the result of the late elections is a solemn protest, and to all men that result is not only a warning, but like wise an absolute command.

It charges us specially to whom power has benign rule of the Constitution and of law that we should not only banish thieves and olunderers, but that in all things we should be honest ourselves-that we should do exact justice to all men of every race, protecting them in their guaranteed rights and defanding their every constitutional privi-lege-that in all governmental expenditures here should be wise economy and rigid acuntability-that there should be an special distation for, nor largesses to corporations adividuals -- that the finances shall be retored to the constitutional basis-that the industries of the land shall be relieved of

cultural, mineral and other resources may e developed, whereby honest labor may be rewarded, and want and misery banishedthat the people of each state must be unmolested in their right to control their own domestic affairs mawed by federal power-Lincoln appointed firs, viz : Swayne, Miller, that the hordes of miscreants and plunderers, who, proying upon the foars and ignorant a recently enfranchised race perjudice of have brought financial ruin and the horrors Strong, Bradley, Hunt, and Waite, the suc- of civil y ar upon peaceful communities, shall be driven forth, and finally that there shall be blessed peace throughout our whole Associate Justice, Clifford, was appointed | land, founded upon the genral good will, the upright dealing, the generous sympathy and the mutual dependence of all the inhabitants thereaf.

A FEW YEARS AGO the Supreme Court of position no one doubts, but as they do not, livering the opinion, decided that the Act known; but it is not safe to give to stranbelong to the Grant school of politics they of Congress making greenbacks a legal gers whose credentials are no better Let will be passed by and some thick and thin tender for the payment of debts was uns ago a plausible stranger went into Iowa supporter of the administration will be constitutional. This decision gave mortal and succeeded in getting generous donaful rail road corporations of the country, THERE was some discussion last week and an organized effort was set on foot to in the lower branch of Congress on the have it reversed. A bill was accordingly sold the whole lot, pocketed the proceeds, cointment of two additional judges of the ical majority are as wide apart as the Court, and Grant nominated Strong, of poles. The President in his message took | Pennsylvania, and Bradley, of New Jersey

-both Attorneys for Rail Road corporations in their respective State. This was called at the time packing the Bench of the Supreme Court for a certain and wellknown purpose. After Strong and Brads ley had taken their Seats, the cause was Grant in h.s message strongly urges Con, gress to repeal this same legal tender pros. The State caunot do much, for the cougress to repeal this same legal tender prov

and Garfield sustain him. The Secretary gress to determine. nations. The prayers of the sick and suf-The Democratic party has always ops quarter does more harm than good. of the Treasury in his report holds the posed the constitutionally of the legal tens and it was found that the remains of one to respect. The army will be held in readfering, of the wounded and dying, will THE EASTERN PART OF THE STATE. iness to keep theives and secundrels in oflittle girl had almost entirely disappeared, reach Heaven in behalf of these good wesome views that the President does in his der act, and Grant, singular as it may ap-In our part of the State the farmers, and fice there. and he proceeded to raise the second child, LOYD & CO., BANKERS, ERENSBURG, P. ST Gold, Silver, Government Loans, other Securities, bought and sold. Interest lowed on Time Deposits. Collections make all necessible points in the United States and general Easking business transacted. men, and the edicts of governments against pear, is now found endorsing the views of with them every body else, were seriously mes age, and enforces them in strong and -There will be at loast one relic on exhiwhen it was found that the coffin was unthem will be of no avail. -Bellef. Watchman. the Democracy or that question, as well as impoverished; but there is not much desbition at the Centennial in Independence usaually heavy for a child of that age, and vigorous language. Owing to this irrecon-Hall, which the red-nosed patriotic toper on the question of a speedy resamption of titution-none but what can be provided silable difference between Grant and one on opening the coffin it was found that the eilable difference between Grant and one wing of the Republican party in Congress on a question so vital as that of the cur- fellows. If an effort is made in Congress the State lying cast of the meridian of valued at \$513 each ; 1,800 four-wheeled engraved upon which are the words : "Suc- finger nails it was as perfect as wh rerey, it may safely be assumed that no rerew of all grades, worth \$170 each; 521 passen- rerey, it may safely be assumed that no rerew of all grades, worth \$3,550 each, a dozen presented to the celebrated John changed in the least the mosth mass of all grades, why the west suffered so severely, and we received to the celebrated John changed in the least the mosth mass of all grades, why the west suffered so severely, and we received to the celebrated John changed in the least the mosth mass of all grades. rency, it may infely be assumed that no cell is legislation on the subject will take place at the present session, in which place at the present session, in which BANKERS, ALTOONA, PA. interest, or on time with interval at fair rates event the country will be the gainer. before the Revolution. which nature occasionally performs,

as an organization, hav already living on bran.

The majority of our men and women would be glad to sell their labor for the necessaries of life, at any price. But the minority, who have enough for themselves, have only enough, and cannot buy the labor of their more unfortunate neighbors.

We desire by this appeal to prevent the extremity of suffering which we knew will be upon many of our people by New Year's, and upon a majority of them by Spring, if relief does not come.

To carry us to harvest we need from outside, in provisions alone, \$10,000 in Osborne county, \$12,000 in Smith, \$10,000 in Phillips, \$5,000 in Norton and the unorganized county of Decatar, and \$5,000 in Rooks and the unorganized county of Graham. We need as ch more in clothing and bedding. Secoad-hand clothing, if serviceable and warm will be gratefully received; shees, especialfor men, women and children, are needed We greatly desire that sufficient supplies

should be sent without employing traveling been entrusted that we should restors the | agents. At the best, the traveling expenses must come out of their collections, and that will sometimes absorb all they get. But the worst of it is, that a crowd of impostors. under that cover, paim themselves of on the public at our expense. We earnestly urge the public to scrutinize carefully the credentials of every solicitor, and give nothing to the smooth-tengued stranger whose ers are "coming by the next mail

We sincerely hope this appeal will not be thrown aside unnoticed, and that it will not only colist the sympathy of our Eastern friends, but that they may receive it as truth and send us immediately, as liberally as their generosity will permit, the substan-sial articles of food and clothing that shall make discouraged hearts rejoice. Anything sent to alleviate the sufferings of this district may be sent to W. L. Bear, Russell, Kansas, or to the Kansas Central Relief Committee, at Topeka. Respectfully,

JOHN BISSELL, Phillips county, LAFE E. SMITH, Rocks county, R. B. FOSTER. Osborne county, J. G. Follsont, Norton county, W. M. WELLMAN, Smith county, Committee.

BASE IMPOSTORS.

Once more I caution the benevolent to beware of impostors of the basest kind, who are known to be abroad over all the States east of us. Some honest men have as a popular meeting can give. These may the United States, Chief Justice Chase de- do something where they are personally me mention a single instance: A few days offence to Grant and the large and powers tians of corn, and which he very soon had collected at a railroad station, ready for shipment to the destitute district, from which he pretended to come. He then passed by Congress, authorizing the aps, and cleared himself. Very likely he and the purchaser were in collusion.

THE APPALLING FEATURE.

The most appalling feature in this business is, that it must be kept up for at least six months. People will make their benefactions say this month, and feel that they have done their part; but before January is over, all may be consumed, and still there are at least four months until the regarded before a full Court and the result harvest. Alas! dear friends, death may was, as had been anticipated, that a mas reap a broad and terrible harvest ere those jority of the Court overmled the opinion of four months roll round. If these people Chief Justice Chase and pronounced the are to be saved from star ation, benevolegal tender act constitutional. And now lence will have to be systematized, and the

stitutional limit of indebtedness (a low one) State and Banjamin F. Butler, while Dawes at some future day, which he leaves Cons had been reached before this calamity fell upon our people, and a little from that

MURDER WILL OUT .- A startling story of murder, most foul and unnatural, is reported by a correspondent residing at Lebanon. He writes as follower On Friday last a hotel keeper living a short distance west of Lebanon, appeared voluntarily before Francis H. Ebur, and said "there was something preying upon his mind," and then made the following confestion: About ten years ago the sister of the hotel accourt's wife made a visit to his house in Anaville, Lebanen county, whereupon the hotel keeper and his wife went out into the stable to catch a chicken for dinner and while thus ergaged a difficulty arose between them which ended in the commission of the horrible crime of murder. It appears, according to the confession, that he struck his wife a blow which sent her under the heels of the horse, and that the animal subsequently kicked her, causing her death. At the time of the occurrence everybody thought that the death had resulted from the kick of the horse, and it was so stated by the to her he made a full confession of the ed to death. crime, and to no one else, until a few days

his son residing in Philadelphia. The hotel-keeper is said to be a sober man, and neighborhood where he resided. But the conscience, compelled him to make the confession.

THE SISTERS OF CHARITY .- There is a bill at present before the Mexican Congress restricting the powers of the Catholic Church, one clause of which provides for the expulsion of the Sisters of Charity from the Republic. What do the Mexican law-makers mean? Do they not know that the association of women which they propose to expel is one of the noblest and nost humane societies ever organized in the world? The merciful deeds of these meek and holy women are inscribed upon the pages of history of every land beneath the sun, and it seems outrageous even to suppose that they could be guilty of anything deserving of expulsion from a coun-We should rather think that a Govtry. ernment would offer them inducements to stay instead of threatening them with a penalty for not leaving, but the ways of ome governments are past finding out. Since Eismark began his war upon the Jesuits and the Pope, it seems to have become fashionable for lesser powers to follow

his lead. But the Sisters of Charity, who go about doing Goo's work, will not be deserted by Him when their hour of extremity comes, and He will raise up friends to fight their battles in the councils of the

-Count Beust announces that the medels for merit in connection with the Vienna Exhibition, were distributed during the past month, and the diplomas of honor and the co-operators' medals will be given out during the present month, as rapidly as

-J. N. M'Crea, of Philadelphia, has been appointed Superintendent of the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania railroad to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Col. S. A. Black. The new official will assume the dutics of his position about the first of January.

-On Tuesday a woman's head was found in a tin box, in the woods near Nashau, N. H. Officers have since found several pieces of blood stained clothing marked Mary Walsh. The skeleton of a horse, tied to a tree was also found There is at present no clew to the mystery. -- Mr. Henry R. Mygatt, of Oxford, New

and hermetically sealed by Robert Moiris, of Revolutionary Treasury fame, in 1774. He will have it on exhibition at the Centernial Exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876.

-It is expected that Mr. Beecher's examination in the coming trial will last two days and his cross-examination five days. There will be hot work if they ever get down to business, and whether innocent or guilty, Mr. Beecher will certainly have cause to regret the day he met Theodore Tilton.

- In Beaver Falls, Renville county, Minn., a few nights ago, the residence of John Mangin was burned, and his wife and one son perished in the flames. Mrs. Mangin feared to follow her husband through the hashand. A few years subsequently the flames of the burning building, and consehotel-keeper married a second wife, and quently she and her young child were burn-

-The singular and apparently reliable ago, when he also made the confession to information is now developed that the men who abducted Charley Ross are knownbut dead. They were shot while effecting has always borne a good reputation in the an entrance to a house-one dying at once. and the other shortly after confessing the gone who have no credentials except such terrible weight on his mind, and a goaded Ross abduction. It is thought the child will now be found.

- A Michigan paper says : "Young man if you are looking for a wife come to Michigan, the noble Peninsular State, and we'll put you on the track of a young lady who can husk her fifty bushels of corn per day, voke oxen, drive horses, teach school and saw with a cross-cut saw. She wants to be loved for herself alone.

-For full dress Kalakana wears a fashionably-cut black broadcloth swallow-tail coat, studless white shirt front, boots of the pox-toe pattern, a parti colored ribbon in his buttonhole, three immense plain gold rings, a bracelet on his left wrist, a turndown collar, and a black tie. He also wears a pair of trousers.

--Cosgrove, the chief of the Wellsboro bank robbers, was sentenced to the penis tentiary for sixteen years and nine months. Cook, his confederate, was soutenced for thirteen years and nine months. Cosgrove did not criticise the action of the court in his own case, but took violent exception to the penalty imposed upon Cook.

-The ground work for another big row in Louisiana is being laid. The Radical majority in the Returning Board are determined to count in their candidates notwithstanding they were largely defeated by the people. Of course, Grant and his friends wil insist that the people of Lonisiana have no rights that his carpet-baggers are bound

ughly scared by an hour of detention in a police station, and then sent home for New and Recond-tiend, of Firstate spanking by their parents, who are reputable people.

-Sunday afternoon, at Charlestown, Mass., William H. Jones of Somerville killed Mrs. O. R. Barry at her residence, 56 School street, and immediately afterward cut his own throat. Jones was manried and had grown up children, and the two families were very intimate and con. THE MARVEL OF THE WORLD Rathenda Water sidered highly respectable. The deed was doubtless premediated, as it was done with a razor which he had taken with him from his home in Somerville. There were no witnesses to the affair, the rest of the Barry family being at church, and the

bodies were found about half past three o' clock by a son of the murdered woman lying upon the floor about four feet apart.

-A shocking highway robbery and murder was accomplished on "the Notch," near Scranton, on Monday evening. The victim was a farmer named Klein, who was returning to his home from the markets. about ten o'clock. He had two teams, one of which was driven by hisson, about twelve York, has a quart bottle of old Madena wine in his possession which was put up and hermetically sealed by Robert Moiris, attack, but Klein whipped up his horses and escaped from all but two. These two pulled him from the wagon, shot him through the heart, robbed him, and then disappeared, leaving the boy almost petrified with fear. The whole neighborhood'is aroused over the affair, but the desperadoes thus far have escaped. -About eight weeks ago, says the New Castle Guzette, a little child of a man named

> coal mines about this city, drank some con-contrated lye which had been thoughtlessly eft in a tin cup with which it was in the habit of playing. The lye which it deank did not kill it outright but so injured and enflamed the ocsophagus that the same has become contracted to such an extent as not to admit the introduction of the smaller catheter. The consequence is that the little sufferer cannot swallow a drop of water nor a particle of food though it is constantly crying for something to drink and eat. Eight weeks it has been kept alive by mean

later it must meet the sad death from hunger and thirst though surrounded by plenty f food and drink. -In the terrible storm which passed

over our neighboring town of Tuseumbia, says the Inke (Miss.) Herald, the railroad bridge near that town was blown down. It occurred just before the mail train going east arrived. In the pitch darkness John Hall, the engineer, did not discover it until his engine was very near the terrible chasm. He, with a heroism rivaling the ancient martyrs, stood firm at his post, though to all haman appearances, death was certain. He threw on the air-breaks and stopped every passenger car, and went down into, the fearful abyss with his hand upon his lever and nerves calm and undisturbed Those passengers were saved from a catatrophe too dreadful to contemplate. The engine took the leap of forty feet, but, thank God, the angels, with outstretched

arms, preserved the noble man, and he was extricated, though severely injured. -The Pittsburgh Telegraph says : Some three years ago Mr. Robert McClellas, a resident of North township, Allegheny county, buried two very interesting little girls, twins, aged about three years. The children took sick and died about three days apart, and were buried side by side. Last week Mr. McClellan came to the conclusion that he would remove the children to an-

other part of the cemetery, and after raising one of the children the coffin was opened,

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