

News from all Nations.

The flow of silver from Canada has been... Colorado coal can be used for... Eight intelligent Indians are... Sweden and Norwegians are... A Portsmouth, N.H., fisherman... Sparta, Ill., proposes having a... Four days in jail persuaded a... Milton, Me., annually cuts 400... The funded debt of Philadelphia... Petroleum has been discovered... The book trade of Chicago... An Iowa paper holds the name... Mrs. Jeff Davis is said to be... The capital of West Virginia is... Matson, Me., had over five... The Patterson, N.J., poorhouse... Four hundred fifty-two students... Oregon county, Mo., is filling up... Paris is having a gigantic gymnastic... Three thousand loads of snow... Foreign window glass is said to... Bringing beef from Texas in... The superintendent of the Virginia... Living is cheap at Sierra Leone... Observant Frenchmen, skilled in... It is reported that a large hotel... The adoption of the Fifteenth... The farmers in Camden and... Michigan have accepted the new... The State Board of Agriculture... Rock county, Wis., has not at... The new Boston post-office will... A hard drinker in Louisiana, it... The President has promised to... Miss Nellie Raymond, the newly... Gen. Butler mends his reported... Delia A. Moore, a New York... Rushford, N.Y., has bonded her... About sixty persons have been... A charter election held on... The new machine and repair... Cases of scarlet fever are... The Binghamton Savings Bank... Mr. Conant, who was for many... The trustees of the Indiana... Peoria, Ill., has a population of... The State reform school in... Frank Stuebck, of Princeton... Good peach-hull potatoes were... One hundred and fifty of the... The hotel project in Indianapolis... The village of St. Louis, Gratiot... The Henry and Bureau county... The farmers of Vermillion, Minn... One result of the franking abo... The peach trees in Georgia are... Four hundred new money order... Prince Edward county, in the... A good anecdote is told of Mr...

Bradford Reporter.

EDITOR: R. W. ALLEN. TOWANDA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1893. Hon. W. D. KELLEY having signified his intention of retiring from public life, several hundreds of the voters of his district addressed him at his residence on Monday, March 14th, asking him to consent to again be a candidate for Congress from the Fourth District. Judge K. has represented the district for ten years. Among other things he gives as a reason for not desiring longer to be a member of Congress, that his constituents, and to a considerable extent, the people of the city at large, have spread to the duties of a representative the impossible one of finding places for all unemployed people of both sexes known to them, and promotion for all ambitious or discontented employees of the Government. There was much of this during the war, but the Government then needed the service of every able-bodied man in some department, and it was quite possible that one might serve it and the applicant both, by giving him a note to the chief of some Government establishment. But such is not the case now, and the practice of sending people to their Congressional Representative for employment has become so common as to be insufferable. To the fifty or more good-hearted people who, at their convenience, each wrote a note during the day, it is a matter of small concern, but to the unhappy being upon whom they concentrate the next day and who, as has often been my case, would gladly find work for some worthy and suffering soldier whose case had come under his own observation, but knows not where to look for it, it is a more serious matter; and the wrong is not lessened by the discovery that the bearer had been assured by the respectable writer that a note from the member will certainly get him work and wages without delay. To such an extent has this practice been carried recently that it precludes the possibility of social intercourse, correspondence or study in my home; but, annoying as this may be to the Representative, that is the least of it, for it is, in almost every case, a positive wrong to the people upon whom the practice is indulged. Assurances that the Representatives can procure employment, given by persons in whose word they have implicit faith, inspire hopes that cannot be fulfilled, and not infrequently a confidence that leads to destitution. Days and weeks are sometimes lost in pursuit of the man whose nauged pursuit, it is believed, will secure them employment; and the bitterness of disappointment that overtakes many of them when they discover how their friends have deluded them is painful to observe, and I am unwilling longer to be a party to such a practice. If, therefore, the acceptance of a nomination is to be understood as implying a willingness on my part to be longer regarded as such an agent, I must beg leave to decline the honor, grateful as I would be to receive it freed from this condition, and tendered in so complimentary a manner.

AN IMPORTANT CASE.

A case has just been decided in one of the Courts of Ohio which interests the friends of the poor. It is the case of the State of Ohio vs. the Citizens of the City of Cleveland. The case arose out of the fact that the State of Ohio had levied a tax on the property of the citizens of Cleveland. The citizens of Cleveland had petitioned the State to be relieved of this tax, and the State had refused to do so. The case was heard in the Supreme Court of Ohio, and the Court has decided in favor of the citizens of Cleveland. The Court held that the State of Ohio had no right to levy a tax on the property of the citizens of Cleveland. This is a very important case, and it is one that will have a great effect on the rights of the poor in Ohio. The Court's decision is a great victory for the citizens of Cleveland, and it is one that will be a great relief to them. The Court's decision is also a great relief to the citizens of Ohio, and it is one that will be a great relief to them. The Court's decision is a great victory for the citizens of Ohio, and it is one that will be a great relief to them. The Court's decision is also a great relief to the citizens of Ohio, and it is one that will be a great relief to them.

THE CASE OF WELLSBURG.

The case of Wellsburg is a very important one, and it is one that will have a great effect on the rights of the poor in Ohio. The case arose out of the fact that the State of Ohio had levied a tax on the property of the citizens of Wellsburg. The citizens of Wellsburg had petitioned the State to be relieved of this tax, and the State had refused to do so. The case was heard in the Supreme Court of Ohio, and the Court has decided in favor of the citizens of Wellsburg. The Court held that the State of Ohio had no right to levy a tax on the property of the citizens of Wellsburg. This is a very important case, and it is one that will have a great effect on the rights of the poor in Ohio. The Court's decision is a great victory for the citizens of Wellsburg, and it is one that will be a great relief to them. The Court's decision is also a great relief to the citizens of Ohio, and it is one that will be a great relief to them. The Court's decision is a great victory for the citizens of Ohio, and it is one that will be a great relief to them. The Court's decision is also a great relief to the citizens of Ohio, and it is one that will be a great relief to them.

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