

EDITORS: E. G. GOODRICH, S. W. ALVORD. Toxanda, Pa., Thursday, Nov. 26, 1878.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

One year ago, says the Eastern Free Press, four-fifths of all the cars in the country were idle—now they all have orders or less extensive. The P. & R. R. Company has over two hundred locomotives that have been used for eighteen years, while a locomotive is only calculated to wear fifteen years; and all these must be replaced.

What is true of the Reading Railroad applies also to an equal or less degree to the other great roads of the country, and this necessary renewal of rolling stock will cause a very considerable demand for iron. It is just becoming generally known and talked about that none of the railroads have failed to economize during the panic on cars and locomotives, and as a consequence the rolling stock of railroads generally, with scarcely any exceptions, has become very much run down.

THE RECONCILED SOUTH.

Reports having reached Gov. Nixon that a large number of negroes had been murdered in Texas parish by white Democrats, the Governor sent Col. ZACHARIE to investigate the matter. That chivalrous gentleman reports no disturbance of any account. He says "that despite all the reports of murders committed the utmost he could find in that line was that only about a dozen negroes had been killed. Only a dozen; they were all the murders for political purposes of that Colonel ZACHARIE became official," testified during his brief visit to Texas parish, and they were only "niggers." Here the country has from an official Democratic source the fact that murders were committed in one parish of Louisiana by the Democrats to intimidate Republicans from voting, and it is important because it is the first admission of the kind from native South. In Democratic such crimes were committed. The reader must determine whether, twelve murders having been admitted by the party profiting by them in one parish, a great many more, not admitted, have or have not been committed. In a parish near Texas seventy-five negroes were killed, and altogether in the States where Republican majorities have been built-down out of existence through the instrumentality of slaughter and violence, several hundred human lives have been sacrificed in the interests of Southern Democrats. Is there any decent Northern Democrat who can afford to say that until these crying crimes are suppressed, there can be too much "waging of the bloody shirt?" Suppose in any one county of Pennsylvania twelve or seventy-five murders had been committed by a minority party, and the offices secured through the voters, would there be any cessation of indignation until the perpetrators had been brought to justice? Not while Republicans have control of the State, but where Democrats have the power in the South precisely such situations are found, and the efforts of State and county officials have been directed to conceal them. Public sentiment at the North has at last about said that this state of affairs must be corrected, and demands that the prosecutions for election crimes in the south be pushed vigorously.

Confidence in the success and ease of resumption has been strengthened, not only by the elections, but by recent statements of Secretary SHERMAN. If he uses his power, there is no doubt that he has power enough. Fear of interruption by congress is at an end for the present, and the plan of substituting silver for small notes indicates that it is not intended to let the silver legislation defeat resumption. If the government can create money and stop the printing of it, they are pleased to call its resumption upon a piece of paper, why should it waste that sovereignty upon a one dollar bill, why not create a ten dollar bill, a hundred, a thousand, a million? Why should we stop? The other day I had a conversation with one of the principal gentlemen upon that side and I told him, "Whenever you can successfully palm off on a man a bill of fare for a dinner, I shall be ready to do anything they please to do." He said, "I can satisfy my pang of hunger by reading a cook book, I shall join your party." Only that is money which stands for labor. Only that is money which will buy in all other directions the result of the same labor expended in its production. As a matter of fact, there is money enough in the country to transact the business of the country. As a matter of fact, there is more money than is needed to transact the business. Never was money so cheap, that is to say, was interest so low. There is plenty of money, and we could borrow all we wished had we the collaterals. We could borrow all we wished had we the collaterals. We could borrow all we wished had we the collaterals. We could borrow all we wished had we the collaterals.

GOLD SALES.

Gold says the Tribune, remains steady at a premium of one-eighth, and imports from Europe are now thought not improbable at an early day.

The corn crop, which is the most important single crop grown in the United States, this year is one of the largest and best ever grown. Considerable districts where corn is the leading crop suffered from excessive rains in June, and at the end of that month it was reported to be extremely backward, and there were dismal prognostications of the result. But the fall has been dry and frosts have been late, so that the fields planted late—some in Illinois near the end of June—have matured perfectly, the latest being the best, and the crop was never in better condition to harvest so early in the season. And when corn has once become fully ripe and hard and dry, there is little or no anxiety about the gathering of it. The work may be more or less disagreeable or costly, but with almost any imaginable weather, the whole crop can be gathered with comparatively little damage—in that respect, being very different from the small grains, which must be gathered within a few days, and suffer very greatly if the weather is wet in harvest time. The abundant corn crop, however, is not marketed to any extent for some months after the gathering of it is begun; but it has an immediate effect upon shipments, because in any event most of the grain is consumed on the farms, and the producer is able to market his crop as soon as he is sure of a surplus from the new crop. And this assurance has been having an effect ever since the middle of last July, which is stimulated by the favorable maturing of the crop. The largest crops of the country have been about 1,300,000,000 bushels, which is four times as much as the largest crop of wheat previous to 1878; and this year's corn crop is probably equal to the largest. In value, this is equal to twice that of the cotton crop, and about one-fourth more than that of the wheat crop. In weight it is equivalent to about 36,000,000 tons, against 1,125,000 tons of the cotton crop, and 10,500 of the wheat. For transportation, however, corn is not nearly so important as these figures would make it appear, but a small portion of the crop being marketed. But a good crop has a great effect on transportation, as a comparatively small percentage of surplus gives a very large bulk to be carried. The effect of an abundant crop at a time when wheat is abundant and cheap, is reflected in the very low price of corn, and will be seen later in great supplies of well-fatted hogs and corned cattle. When corn is so cheap, however, only very low rates can be had for carrying it, and it is not likely to come forward very freely this winter, at least not for export, at rates which will much more than pay the cost of hauling by rail.

THE CORN CROP.

Two special shipments have been discovered in New York. The receipts of the New York Catholic Cathedral fall thus far are \$108,000. The House Committee on Appropriations is making good headway on the several appropriation bills. The grand jury in New York, has thus far indicted over fifty big game dealers for the violation of the law. General James Tilton, formerly Surveyor General of Washington Territory, died in Washington, Saturday night. A. L. Jones & Co. of New York, N. Y., have recently shipped twenty horse-cars to Minneapolis, Minn.

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