The Nittsburgh Gazette.

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OFFICIAL PAPER

Of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and Allegheny Torms-Daily. | Bemi-Weekly. |... . Weekly.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1868.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE - Second page: Poetry, Ephemeris, Miscellaneous. Third and Sixth Pages: Commercial, Financial, Mercantile and Biver News, Markets, Imports. Beventh page: General Miscellany of Interesting Reading Matter.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at 1844.

REPORTS from Washington are unfavora ble to the passage of the Morron financial bill, or of the partial tariff bill now pending in the House.

A WASHINGTON telegram says that "as matters now look, the Southern members hold the balance of power, and are inclined to go for an increase of the tariff."

THE Reconstruction Committee will recommend a new election to be held in Mississippi. The situation in Georgia is more embarrassing, and the Committee have, thus far, reached no decision upon it.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company has bought a number of contiguous lots of land in South Pittsburgh, just below the passenger Depot on the Panhandle road, with the intention of erecting thereon a spacious warehouse for the accommodation of business on the South Side.

THE death of Hon. THADDEUS STEVENS, the brave old Commoner whose memory will long live in the hearts of the people was formally announced in the House yesterday, by his successor, Mr. Dickey. Eloquent panegyrics were pronounced by many of the members, including the Representative from this District, Gen. JAMES K. MOORHEAD, after which, in token of respect, the House adjourned without transacting any business.

THE UNION LEAGUE, of Philadelphia, has just closed another year of successful operations. With nearly 1,800 members, includ ing the most energetic and public spirited men of that city, and with a balance of nearly \$16,000 in its treasury, the League by this organization.

IT was announced in these columns yes. proaching holidays. We trust this Convention will calmly, temperately but decidedly urge the adoption of an Amendment white fellow-citizens.

MR. GEORGE W. DITHRIDGE, a young gentleman widely known and esteemed in this community, was on trial in the Criminal Court, during the past few days, on the serious charge of perjury. It is unnecessary here to cite the trivial circumstance on we have made special objection—his attempt only necessary to state that Mr. D. has been acquitted by a jury of his peers, after rigid trial, and the prosecuting witness ordered to pay the costs. The vindication is complete. and the high private character of Mr. DITH-BIDGE is left without a shadow of suspicion resting upon it, and his business record has been made clear.

THE close of the reactionary movement at Cadiz is made the occasion, by all the popular leaders in Spain, for renewing once ore, to each other and to the nation, their former pledge to abstain from efforts to in- in quarters worthy of notice, as a fatal fluence the future action of the Constituent Cortez. They agree to remit all domestic to ensure its defeat. The Government canquestions to the decision of that body, without attempting, for themselves, to give any direction to its counsels. Precisely the same agreement was made two months since, but Pray deliberately violated it, and in a mode most obnexious to the Republican party. His good faith now is therefore reasonably doubted.

PETITIONS are in circulation, to ask Congress for such a thorough revision of the the Federal Courts or Commissioners; 2nd. requiring declarations of intention to be recorded in the Courts and with the Secretary of State; 3d. providing for the publication of the names of all applicants, whether declaring intention, or for their final papers; 4th, providing more effective penalties for frauds; 5th. annulling all fraudulent papers, and, 6th. requesting the re-enactment of a Act of 1802.

POPULAR LECTURERS are much better results. for nothing, while, in the latest English cat. is to be reached. But we

less striking as to the grade of talent engag- not but prove fatally impracticable. ed, for of the English names not a dozen are known to same on this side of the Atlantic. Again, the American lecture is ad, dressed to, and is heard by, all classes of our people, while the English system originated lar legal tender note presented to him for with, and is still confined to, what are there termed the "lower" classes, who have no money to spare.

THE Legislature of Pennsylvania will Fifth of January next.

The contest for Speaker of the House has narrowed down between Mr. CLARE, of Philadelphia, and Mr. STRANG, of Tioga. The State Treasurer will be elected on the

not yet been formally announced. BUCKALEW, will be chosen on the Second tion would speedily occur, with the best Tuesday after the meeting and organization effects upon the monetary affairs both of the of the Legislature. If the House shall or government and people. ganize within six days after its convocation the Senatorial election will beld on Tuesday, the 19th of the month. At present, there is organization.

THE LEGALIZATION of specific contracts to be executed in coin is objected to, in an does not stop to explain the discrepancy beinfluential quarter, as of no greater effect to | tween the conclusions reached in these two appreciate the value of the currency than the common contracts for the future delivery of gold. We think this a mistake. as the case now stands, to meet the obliga-The one contract is bona fide while the other is a gambling venture. The one is based upon a solid transaction and an actual which the credit of the government or the reexchange of solid values, while the other is notoriously fictitious and has no solid this is not precisely the sort of document bottom except the small margin of per cent- in which his views on these topics should be age which makes the stake gambled for. embodied. What he wanted was to check The parties to the one contract represent the the growing impatience for the solid ground actual capital and property of the country, while the other parties are usually without of the country. Of this, however, the Treasubstantial means. Both parties to a specific surer is, doubtless, aware, that the Banks, of contract are committed to their preference for a solid basis, while either party in the pedients looking towards resumption. They gambling contracts of a "gold-room" is directly enlisted in the maintenance of a fictitious, unsound condition of things. Contracts of the one class engage all the really substantial classes of the people in support of sound commercial principles, while gambling speculations, on the other hand, divide the community at once in that to be safe to the interests of the people. regard, and ensure a large and active influence in favor of perpetuating depreciation. Specific contracts once legalized would soon become the rule controlling the business of the country-and this would be a long step toward a general cash resumption. Are the gold speculations now in vogue leading in that direction at all?

As far as Governor Morton's proposition looks back upon a year of the most effective expressed the duty of securing specie-reusefulness in the cause of Liberty and sumption at the earliest day consistent with greatest triumph, to the services rendered was very ably vindicated by the author in his argument to the Senate on Wednesday. His exposition was a convincing one, of the absolute incompatibility between any of terday that a Convention of the Loyal but the propositions looking to an early return disfranchised men of Western Pennsylva- to a suitable basis for the currency and busnia will be held in this city during the ap- iness of the country, and the other proposition to anticipate the final maturity of our bonded debt, by proceeding now to liquidate obligations which are not due for years to the Federal Constitution which shall to come. The country, in providing for its secure to them, and to all this class, in all over-due debt, has all it can attend to, withparts of the Republic, the same civil and out submitting to any premature and need-Political rights that are enjoyed by their less difficulties. And it is equally clear that the road, which leads straight to the most successful maintenance of credit for that funded indebtedness, is through the restoration of solvency now, in respect to the only engagements which demand it.

That branch of Senator Morron's plan

to which, in common with other journals, which the grave charge was founded, but to separate the obligations of the Tresaury from those of the National banks, and consequently from those of the people at large. in providing for different periods of redemption-does not seem, from the report of his remarks now before us, to have received that full consideration which may have satisfied his friends, and, at least, would have set forth his own full statement of the arguments in its favor. Governor Monton must be aware that, in that particular, his bill does not meet the judgment of the public. However practicable that feature of his plan may seem to the originator, it is regarded, defect, and, unless it be amended, is likely not have two currencies, one of cash or its convertible equivalent and the other in a depreciated paper. Nor does public policy permit the idea of one currency for the Government and another for the people, equally differing upon that essential standard." In more senses than one, the Treasury and the Banks must stand or fall together, and it is the ability of those corporations, to meet at the same time their own obligations and the requirements of their Naturalization laws as shall, 1st restrict customers, in which the people are most the power of conferring the citizenship to deeply interested. The business of the possible, from a bankrupt Treasury, than to the other, and that no necessity exists, registry-act, to be similar in its tenor to the risk of such an alternative. Yet the Morton bill not only contemplates that hazard,

say twenty dollars in gold. We know, among American lecturers, some who work as the wisest mode in which for nothing, while in the latest English cat.

the approbation of Congress and the ap

alogue, are included the names of five hun- provisions which seem to us potent only for dred speakers, of whom very nearly one- mischief, and which, so far as they propose half are advertised as "unpaid." But the to continue, even for a day, two co-existing contrast, between the two countries, is not but irreconcileable standards of value, can-

SPECIE RESUMPTION.

Some months ago, Mr. F. E. SPINKER. Treasurer of the United States, had a five dolpayment by a Boston man. In reply to that demand for coin he published a long letter expressing his mortification at finding himself without authority of law for taking up the past-due obligations of the covernment, commence its next session on Tuesday the and then went on to show that the government was in a condition to resume specie payments whenever it should see fit, intimating that the financial officers of the government were restrained from recommend ing the prompt adoption of that policy only Third Tuesday in January, which will fall by the manifest or apprehended inability of on the 18th of the month. Mr. Inwin is a some of the National Banks to pass succandidate for re-election. If he is to have cessfully through the ordeal. That letter a competitor, the name of the individual has encouraged us in the belief that the era of unconvertible paper currency was about A United States Senator, in place of Mr. reaching its termination, and that resump

On the 11th of the present month, how ever, Mr. SPINNER published another letter, also in reply to a Boston writer, in which no probability of delay in accomplishing the he demonstrates to his own satisfaction that neither the government nor the National Banks are in a condition to meet their obligations to the holders of their notes. He letters, but only gives his opinion touching the capacity of the Treasury and the Banks, tions they have assumed to the public.

Nor does he suggest any measures by sources of the Banks can be fortified. True, of specie which is exhibited in many parts their own accord, will not put in operation exare content with the position they now oc cupy, and hence disinclined to move from Consequently it devolves on Congress to take such action in the premises as it shall deem to be wise and salutary. We are decidedly in favor of reaching a specie basis by the shortest method that promises

THE PUBLIC EXPENSES. The Secretary of the Treasury submits The total amount is \$303,000,000. Infor the expenses of the army, \$20,000,000 elegant holiday book is bound in cloth, THE TREASURY AND THE BANKS. to carry on the navy, \$28,090,000 for pen- gilt sides and edges, and ranks among the sions, and \$45,000,000 for civil and miscel-

laneous expenses, A very considerable reduction in these estimates estimates is looked for from the and less expensive than some we have just ted him as his son. announces the noticeable fact that, of estimated balances of existing appropriations, which would be unexpended during the current fiscal year, the large sum of \$61,-536,589 may be carried over to the surplus Friend, The Fruit of Sorrow, Children in fund. His estimates for the ordinary purposes of the government, civil, military and naval, excluding \$28,250,000 for pensions, foots up only \$134,764,000, which, however, includes expenses for loans and for the deficient revenue of the Post Office department, the specific figures for which are not stated, but will doubtless range up nearly to \$10,000,000. It is believed that Congress will adhere to the retrenchment policy which has been already found so successful, and will, by judicious pruning and paring, throw off at least the excess over \$100,000,000, in Mr. McCulloca's estimate for "ordinary" expenses.

A LAST SUGGESTION. If the City Councils shall see proper to | tock has the work for sale. vacate portions of certain streets to enable the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to cluded until provisions shall be made for there is no solid reason why this City should remedy is within reach.

Allegheny experiences a like inconvelence. If the two cities had been consolidated, as was proposed, it would be legitimate to make the concessions now asked by the Company the basis for stipulating that the streets on both sides of the river should be disencumbered. As the case stands. the west side cannot reasonably be included in any arrangement that may be made, but the authorities there must be left to adopt such measures in the premises as they shall judge expedient.

SAVE IN HIS OWN COUNTRY."

HENRY C. CARRY has been chosen by the Swedish Royal Academy of Science, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of country would suffer less, were the case Lord Brougham. The statesmen and political philosophers of Europe know how to which has become part and parcel of all operations in our internal commerce and business. We maintain that neither the appreciate and honor a citizen, to whom the Treasury nor the Banks should be sacrificed this day within their borders more eminently merits. Standing far beyond any rivalry, in the present situation, to contemplate any in his thorough comprehension and clear exposition of the highest practical questions of this generation, we will thank any one to but inevitably ensures its most disastrous tell us why Mr. CAREY has not been, long since, called to serve his State and country least one hundred dollars, the average fee in England does not exceed three guineas, say twenty dollars in gold. We know, say twenty dollars in gold.

GIFT BOOKS.

Several of the leading publishers in the East have issued quite a number of elegant gift books for the holiday season, bound with exquisite taste. Among the most prominent are the illustrated works of favorite poets. Souveniers of this kind are quite different from those of by-gone years. and an improvement, both in the matter, and the illustrations. Artists seem to have caught the spirit of the works they illustrate so fully, that the illustrations virtually become a part of the creation of the authors. Attention has already been called to DICKERS'S "Christmas Carol," containing upwards of thirty handsome illustrations; TENNYSON'S "Locksley Hall," a work of rare merit, containing sixteen designs by HENNESSY; PALMER'S "Poetry of Compliment and Courtship," a collection of gems, prettily illustrated, and the "Atlantic Magazine for 1869," a dainty work, and ably edited. Among the most beautiful juvenile gift books of the season are, "Cast Away in the Cold." "The King's Lily and Rosebud," and "The Flower and the Star." These form only a part of the heliday publications of FIELDS, OSGOOD & Co., Boston, They have also sent us through Mr. R. S. Davis, of this city, "Under the Willows," and other Poems, by JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. Few posts in this country enjoy the popularity of LOWELL. These poems, brief and varied, are full of tenderness and pathos, years, and includes all the branches or and practical thoughts. They show the secret of the poet's popularity as an author, that neither time nor changes mar the sunny pictures and life-like thoughts which run through the poems like a golden thread. It is elegantly printed and bound, and is an admirable gift book. They have also issued WHITTIER'S latest work, "Among the Hills" and other poems, in an attractive form, and illustrated with taste. Anything from the pen of WHITTIER is acceptable, high-toned, and worthy of the man. "Among the Hills" presents the same exquisite grace and beauty of versification that characterise such poems as "Maud Muller." The beautiful pen-pictures, and dainty word-painting of this grand old favorite poet, abound throughout the vol-

ume. Love's episode is portrayed in a masterly style. This small volume makes an excellent holiday present. D. APPLETON & Co., New York, have issued several new illustrated books, of great beauty, among which are announced "The Poet and the Painter," "The Schiller Gallery," "Illustrated, Almanac for 1869," and "Juvenile Annual for 1869,". The latter has been received and was noticed some days since. It is a very elegant book for young people, and is brimful of excellent reading. We have just received "Woodside and Seaside." This is a handsame volto Congress his estimates for the expenses of ume, containing selections from beautiful the government for the next fiscal year. rural poems by Tennyson, BRYANT, Moth-ERAL and other poets. It is richly and fully cluded in this estimate is \$129,000,000 for illustrated with engravings from drawings the interest on the public debt, \$52,000,000 on wood, by distinguished artists. This

> this city, can supply orders. Among the beautiful books of the season noted, is "Words of Hope," by LEE & SHEPARD, Boston. The work was compiled by the author of "Golden Truths." It embraces the following: God chasteneth in Love, Truth in God, The Sympathizing Heaven, Death, and The Eternal Home. Great taste and good judgment have been displayed in the selections, both of the prose and poetry. It is full of gems that will long live and be quoted. The book is printed on heavy tinted paper, beveled, gilt on cover and edges. The book may be found at R.

S. Davis', Wood street. "THE CHRISTMAS FONT," by Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, and published by G. W. Carlton, New York, is a story for young folks. It is a pretty little narrative, containing an account of the Church and the children who bought the font, and the means employed to pay for it, with the episodes incident to such an event. The illustrations admirably help to convey the points of the story. Pit

HARPER & BHOTHERS, New York, have just issued "Wild Life Under the Equator," erect local passenger and freight Depots, the by that prince of travelers and lecturers, arrangement ought not to be formally con- PAUL DU CHAILU. It is a work of much interest for young people, and is handrelieving the streets effectually from the somely illustrated. It will entertain as well unnecessary and damaging incumbrance of as impart valuable instruction to the reader. railway tracks and rolling stock. Philadel- The book is well printed and bound in phia has been relieved of this burden, and beautiful style, and parents will do well to place it in the hands of their children for continue to endure the evil, when an easy its intrinsic merits. For sale by Miner, Fifth avenue.

"No Love Lost," A Romance of Travel, by W. D. Howells, published by George P. PUTNAM & Son, New York, is a gem, and undoubtedly will be one of the most popular gift books of the season. Its title, and the popularity of the author, are enough to give it currency, but it is a love poem, full of rare passages, and the "romance of travel" is maintained throughout. The em- THE GREATEST OF ALL COUGH inent publishers have robed it in charming attire and illustrated it with exquisite taste. J. W. Pittock, corner of Fifth avenue and mithfield street, has the work for sale.

THE Chicago Tribuns discredits a current

rumor as follows : "We are confidently assured that no more than four of the eight Judges, if so many, will hold the Legal-Tender act to be unconstitutional. We are so confident that we are not mistaken on this point that we pretend to have had any assurances from Judges of the Supreme Court, though we claim to have had as many and as good ones as either the New York Tribune or Secretary McCulloch.

THE money article of the New York Adpertiser of the 16th says: The very general view is that the Morton

RAILWAY MATTERS.

The agreement recently concluded between three leading railway lines connecting at this city is to continue for fifty years. A railway journal refers to it as follows: By the compact the Chicago and the St.
Louis lines, which converge at Pittsburgh
—where in fact they both terminate in a
connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad at the Union Depot—secure on terms equitable and reciprocal the Pennsylvania Kailroad for communication with the seaboard cities. And in turn the Pennsylvania Railroad by the compact, is put in communication; over the roads of the parties in the alliance, with Chicago and St. Louis, Cleveland and Cincinnati, &c.

The harmonious workings of these three companies will bring out the superior merits of the Pennsylvania route, between the Seaboard and the Great West, in the clearest and most effective light. By roads now operating, or actually under construction, this route affords the shortest line between either Philadelphia or New York, and every point in the great West north of the latitude of Memphis. In this, the Pennsylvania route has a solid advantage over its competitors which cannot be taken away, and which the progress of railway science and the growth of railway interests will make still more conspicuous. And this advantage will be made the most of by its possessors, who propose to retain it under all circumstances.

The Atlantic and Great Western road-is eased to the Eric Company for twelve leased lines, one of which is the Mahoning road from Youngstown to Cleveland. All questions that may occur between the two corporations are to be settled by arbitration. Other features in the contract of lease have already been laid before our readers.

THE Cincinnati Gazette, in an article upon

Southern railway connections, says: The Pennsylvania Central has been quiet ly working, through the Little Miami Company, for a bridge across the Ohio above this city. That would give the Pennsylvania Control on a valueira companying mind the companying control on a valueira companying control on a valueira companying control on the control of the co nia Central an exclusive connection with the Southern road, and would, of course, secure to it the Southern trade. But the managers of that corporation did not strike fast enough. They should have under-taken the construction of the Southern

Will not the "exclusive connection" an swer all practical purposes, for the corpora-

tion which secures it? Of the latest moonshine in Erie, we have

gleam as follows: The Erie directors are meditating a tun-nel under the Hudson river, with its eastern nd at Pike's Opera House, and a large de pot underground. Plans and specifications of the tunnel have been in the office of the Company for several months, and the pur chase of Pike's Opera House and its adja cent property was made, with a possibility of having that location for a terminus, The cost of the work is estimated at \$3,000,000, with a sufficient width for four tracks and a double row of arches.

BLACK KETTLE, the head chief of the Cheyenne nation, killed by General Custar's command, was a man of more than ordinary natural ability, and has held a distinguished position for years among the tribes of the West. He was more noted as a leader in council than as a warrior, and many years ago received the designation of the "Orator of the Plains." His age must have been about fifty-six. He was the son of High Black Wolf, and forty-three years ago, at the treaty with the latter, on the Little Missouri, General Harney was presented with the boy Black Kettle, and adop-

When a per takes cold the lungs become charged with phlegm, which oppressing the constitution a natural effort is made for a relief. This effort is a cough. The only safe and prudent remedies to be adopted are those which assist nature in its work, by loosering the phlegmand exciting a freedom of expectoration until the evil is removed. DR, SARGENT'S COUGH SYRUP is admirably adapted to promote expectoration, ease the breathing, loosen the phlegm, abate the fever, and allay the tickling which occasions the cough, without tightening the chest, or in any way injuring the system, and for all temporary and local affections, such as irritation of the throat, hoarseness of the voice, influenza, &c., it is of incalculable value. Es pecially at this inclement season of the year it rould be well for every family to have this valuable emedy at hand. Prepared by GEO. A. KELLY. Wholesale Druggist, corner Wood street and Second avenue, Pittsburgh, and for sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine. 50 cents per bottle. .

THE TRUE MEDICAL DOCTRINE.

Nature, when struggling with disease, indicates in cases of nervous weakness and general debility the feebled pulse, the lack-lustre eye, tue attenua ed frame, the flaccid muscles, the melancho'y visage, nforms us as plainly as if each or ; au had a tongue. require the sit of a fineta-texture with stumb appeal for n. w. vigor, from an exhausted system. Every reader of these lines can comprehend it just as well as the graduate of a physician's college. Let not this demand of enfeebled nature be neglected. Respond to the promity by commercing a course of HUSTETTEN INFORMACH BITTERS, a preparation uniting. In INFORMACH BITTERS, a preparation uniting, in INFORMACH BITTERS, and an ALTERATIVE. See the properties of a STMULLEY, an INVIGO-ANT, and an ALTERATIVE. See the three days have elapsed from the taking of the first dose, a marked benedicial change will be manifest in the bodily an imental condition of the patient. The pulse will be stronger and more regular he eye will begin to lose its dull expression, the muscular and nervous system to recover their tends in the special comproce. Persevere, and a somplete revivication of the depressed animal and mantal powdra is certain. In cases of dyspepsia aned. The appetite, will revive, the sallowness of the skin disappear, and all the distressing sympores which accompany disorders of the stomach and liver, will rapidly souside. The cold of winder of ten intensifies these compaints by ch, eking the spiratory section, by which so much more required. his dumb appeal for new vigor, from an exhauste stomers and tyer, was rapidly subside. The cold of winter often intensifies these compeniate by ch, eking the perspiratory action, by which so much morbid matter is evaporated through the pores in u.ilder weather, and therefore the isTTERS are especially useful to the dyspeptic and billious at this season.

At this time of the year, when the streets and payements are covered with snow and slash, it is no wonder that the natural pores and conducts of the body become obstructed, and whole communities become affected with coughs and pulmonary and throat allments. One of the very best cures for all these diseases will be found in DR. KEYSER'S PECTOBAL SYRUP, which at once sets free the imprisoned matter, removes the obstruction, and allays the irritability of the nervous system in such a way as to do no injury to health, or interfere with one's usual avocations. What a blessing it must be to have so potent a remedy in the house as DR. KEYSER'S PECTORAL SYRUP, which, for over twenty years, has gained on the affections and restored the health of thousands of our people. To get the best of what is going is a good rule in anything; but it is especially true with regard to medicine, and there is no cough medicine, that we know of, of equal potency, both as a cure and preventive

than DE, EEYSER'S PECTORAL SYRUP.
Sold at the great Medicine atore, No. 140 Wood
street. WILL REMOVE AFTER JANUARY Ist to 161 LIBERTY STREET, two doors below Saint

DR. KEYBER'S RESIDENT OFFICE for LUNG EXAMINATIONS AND THE TREATMENT OF OBSTINATE CHRONIC DISEASES, 190 PENE STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. Office hours from December 18, 1868.

NULLIFYING THE LEGAL TENDERS. Treasurer SPINNER has written the annexed letter, with his view of the results likely to follow a judicial repeal of the Legal Tender Acts:

TREASURY OF THE UNITED STATES,) WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1868

SIR: * * Your proposition to "re-peal the Legal Tender act instanter" is simply the enactment of a law to compel the esumption of specie payments on the part of the Government, the banks and the people. Are the poorer sections of the country prepared for this? Think of it. The Government has of its own over \$550,000,000 outstanding liabilities that are over due. It is the indorser of the whole issue of the circulating notes of all the national banks, circulating notes of all the national banks, amounting to \$300,000,000 more. Then bear in mind that these banks owe their depositors some \$650,000,000 more. Here you have an aggregate of \$1,600,000,000 of debts, immediately due, and payable in coin, for all of which the Government would have to stand the brunt. The Government has sex \$28,000,000 in its waults or about has, say \$28,000,000 in its vaults, or about 51 per cent. of this indebtedness. You will say, "the Government need but care for it-self; it has nothing to do with the debts of the national banks." Well, let's see how this is: If one of these banks fail to pay its deposits on call, it of course fails to pay its circulating notes, on the happening of which the Controller of the Currency puts which the the bank in the hands of a Receiver, and the Treasury of the United States immediately becomes, in effect, the maker of the notes of such bank, and is by law compelled to redeem them. Few banks could stand such a state of things, in their present condition, for a single day, and the inevitable result would be that the banks, the business men and the credit of the Government would go to perdition together.

However desirable the return to specie

payments may be, we should make haste to accomplish it slowly, if we would make it sure and permanent. Failures would be fatal. To apply the rule to "all future contracts," would not be quite so bad, but it is to a degree hable to the same objections, and besides it would strike every kind of business with paralysis. All your after reasoning seems to me to be perfectly sound. We agree in all, but the mode by which the desired good is to be attained. We should not be too impatient. The world was not made in a day. Neither can we pay the debt. of \$1,600,000,000 in gold "instante should, however, at once set ourselves about preparing the way over which we may soon s, in perfect safety, to the promised land; hass, in perfect safety, that shall flow, not with milk and honey, but with gold and silver. Your other prothat all the currency contracts. position, "that all the currency contracts now in force should be seventy-five cents on the dollar," is objectionable, because it might possibly be decided to be unconstitutional, in that, that it would "impair the True, not more obligation of contracts." so than the present law, that makes something else than "gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts." But that was enacted in a time of great peril, which has now

Hoping that the action of Congress will be such as to be satisfactory to all rightthinking men, I am, very respectfully, yours, F. E. SPINNER. David Wilder, Esq., Boston, Mass.

Wante, " "Found," "Boarding," &c., not ex-teding FOUR LINES each will be theerted in these columns once for TWENTY-FIVE OENTS; each additional line IVE OENTS.

WANTED --- HELP.

WANTED - MACHINIST - Who winderstands the NUT AND BOLT BUSI-HOLENSHODE'S BOLT AND WORKS, Nos. 493 to 505 West Third street, Cin-

TATANTED-A few salesmen to Address Box 68%, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED-HELP -At Employ-ment Office, No. St. Clair Street, BOY: S-GIRLS and MEN, for different kinds of employ-ment. Persons wanting help of all kinds can be supplied on short notice.

WANTED---BOARDERS. BOARDING-Good Boarding at No. 16 ANN STREET, Allegheny city, for 15:50 per week.

WANTED-BOARDERS-Pleas-V ant room, with board, suitable for gentleman and wire, or two young gentleman at 68 FOURTH STREET, Also, a few day or dinuer boarders can be accommodated. Reference required.

WANTED---AGENTS.

WANTED — AGENTS—\$50 to

We300 PER MONTH—To sell a New Book
pertaining to Agriculture and the Mechanic Aris,
by GEURGE E. WARNING. Eag., the distinguished
Author and Agricultural Engineer of the New York
Central Park, &c., Nothing like it; 800 Engravings Sells at sight to Farmers, Mechanics and
workingmen of all classes. Send for Circulars. Ac.
L. TALCUTTA CO., 58 Market street, Pitzburgh,
Penns. def-a WF

WANTS.

WANTED. - Thirty to Fifty
Thousand ALLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY BONDS in exchange for productive city
property, Also first cits mortgage security for
Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars, three or five years
for run for cash. Address D. L., care Postofice Box
536.

TO LET. TO LET .-- TWO HANDSOMELY

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