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For office stamps, of any denomination over III-RECES will, not be received for subscribtions to the Post. The Postmaster here declining to exchange the larger d-nominations for smaller ones, they become useless to us.

BACK TO NASHVILLE. We all remember that at the breaking out of the rebellion, the leaders confi-

dently anticipated occupying Washington City this winter. Instead of being confined to their narrow and murky apartments in Richmond, they hoped to luxuriate in the capacious and well light-luxuriate in the capacious and well lighted public buildings of our Capitol. Mrs. stons should start immediately. It would Jeff Davis, we believe it was, early in be glorious to us if, unfortunately for hu the rebellion, sent a polite note of invitation to several of her friends in the Dis- British government. trict, inviting them to be prepared for a re-union, over the tea-table, at the White long since transpired. The re-union of sympathetic, strong minded women, widows never took place, as anticipated, and now, instead of the Chinese beverin Washington, the order has gone forth libirty and Union. Yours, in haste, for the whole set to move to Nashville. This will be a sad disappointment to the secession dames of Washington, but still worse to the sensitive nerves of the first families across the Potomac.

our government, both in wealth and character; but the rebel Capitol can not he taken because it can not be found. Look for it in Richmond and it has moved to Nashville; seek for it in the latter place and it will have moved the your esteem. Tois, coming from you who previous evening somewhere in the coun-

The reason given for the removal of the Southern Capital, is the impoverish ed condition of Virginia. The substance of the people there has been extenout, and fearing an advance by McClellan, they move off towards a place of greater safety. We may now anticipate great and early changes among the people of Virginia. Dragged out of the Union against her will, she will soon return again if she can do so with safety. The return of several counties, already, in indicative of the feeling throughout the State. A successful pattle by our forces in Virginia will not only bring her back to her allegiance, but make her as steadtast in her devotion to it, as she was before her subjugation by the rebel army JOHN COCHRANE'S SPEECE.

It appears that the late letter of Mr. Croswell to John Cochrane, over which the abolition press has been crowing, turns out to have been intended to relieve the Hon John from the odium to which they had reduced it. Cochrane. who is a great talker, is a great blunderer, and having upon reflection, seen the uses to which his speech was applied, he made application to the experienced and cool-headed Croswell to address him a letter putting his own construction upon the speech. Croswell did so, and so ends all the glorification over Cochrane's advance towards emancipation.

The Journal of Commerce, alluding to this, remarks that Cochrane delivered a speech advocating the burning and destruction of property, arming of slaves, &c., &c., which met with a stern rebuke from Gen. McClellan, from every sensible man in Washington, up to the President, (with one notable exception) and from the Democracy of New York. the Democrats to the abolitionists, body and soul, to be used and tormented of them. This sudden, unexpected, and appalling fate has brought his friend Mr. Croswell to the rescue, who proceeds most ingenuously to explain away all the objectionable features of Mr. Cochrane's eloquence. He takes the starch out of the Colonel, and holds him up, limp and languid, but tolerably clean. for the Democrats of New York to in spect and see if there is any taint of abolitionism in him. In point of faci-Mr. Croswell's Cochrane of the Tribuna is by no means the Cochrane that made Washington about burning cotton, blowing up magazines, putting muskets into the slaves' hands, all that sort of thing. That was a bird of another feather.

RELIEF FOR IRELAND. The following is the letter of Robt. Walker in relation to the famine in Ireland. Mr. Walker is always seasonincreased affection of the frish people company lately organized to deteat them in the thing time when and various by Mr Walker. have stations to feed their horses and entertain For some mache the leading men of Iroland have bush directing the ottention of the government of their approach. hing algolithighth, thirt in the forthing leas

been done to avert it. As Mr. Walker suggests (now that there is some appreension of a quarrel between us and England,) it would be policy to forestall the Virguis Convention, appointed to suggest that government in sending succor to amendment to the State constitution, had made her impoverished subjects. Should our reports suggesting some radical alterations. government neglect this, we would not follows: be surprised to see the rebels acting on the suggestion, merely for the effect it might produce, not only in Ireland, but in the United States.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25, 1861. GEO. M. WESTON, Esq. - DORT SIT-On here this morning, I met the first news of the failure of the potato crop, and the impending famine in Ireland. During the last similar disaster there, more human beings perished of tan ine than in any single war over waged by England. On that occasion we came to the relief of Ireland, and we must promptly do so now, by generous appropriation made immediately

By the universal admission of political friends and foos, the President is distinguished by great benevolence, in part owing no doubt to natural temperament, but intensified by his successful struggle in early life with great difficulties, and the manity, these supplies should reach Ireland before any relief should be furnished by the

Never, by any act, would be more fully realized the truth of the divine saying of re-union, over the tea-table, at the White House, in or about a particular period gives and him who takes." Now when so which she designated, but which has many thousand Irishmen are periling their lives on the last battle-field of liberty in our defense, when so mary have already alien, and others are immured in Rebel disappointed maids and delapidated dungeons, let us show that we are not ungrateful; and when the next great conflict omes, as soon it must, the Shamrock, intertwined with the Stars and Stripes, will age descending these secession throats wave in triumph over a field of victory for

A HANDSOME COMPLIMENT At a meeting of the Duquesne Greys at which Lieutenant William Bennett This change of the Capitol of the rebel | presided, held a few weeks since at their government is a retrogade movement, armory, they resolved to attest their and only anticipates what seemed to appreciation of their old Captain, (now them a necessity. Better retire than be | Col. Campbell) by presenting him with a driven out, as they doubtless would be magnificent flag. This manifestation of had they remained. Their little gov- good feeling was prompted, not only beernment has one advantage, that of easy | cause of the Greys' admiration for their | rational principles still prevail. This is due month transportation; it can all be carried in a officer and comrade, but in consequence hand trunk or carpet bag, and like a of an effort which was made to damage No th, men of very class and conduon of life are pedlar, dealing in notions, they can lock his reputation. This was unnecessary, up their curiosities, put them under however, as the Colonel ably defended their pillow and retire with the certain- himself against his assailants. The letter This is a decided advantage which the sent you with this flag as a testimonial the westness of secrety. buildings, statues, monuments, &c. To which the Colonel replied as follows: take or sack it would be a serious loss to | CAMP CAMPBELL, WASHINGTON, D. C. } November 28, 1861.

GENTLEMEN OF THE DUQUESNE GREYS You will accept my warmest thanks for the beautiful cavalry flag which you have sent me. I understand, and believe ma, appreciate the motives of friendship which prompted this additional manifestation of are best sequeinted with all the circummose then seners me for any anmalicious slanders" to which you have alluded. Let me again thank you, one and ail, with the expression of the hope that our need of flags in the present contest may soon cease; that the Union of the States may soon be restored, and that the stars and stripes may speedily be seen floating in triumph over a re united people, Yours ag ever. DAVID CAMPRELL.

Letter From the Mines.

DREYES Can, Nov. 17th, 1861 Ms. Editor:-Having a little le sure, I avail my effic this opportunity to give you a few items hat have fillen under my observation. The legis lature has just adjourned after a session of sixty lays. They passed an organic act; the Pact Sailroad Turupike act; the Pattsburgh & Rocky Mountain to ld Mining Company set, and several others of spec al importance to the territory; they also removed the capital from Denver to Colorado

I have been exploring the mining region. several of the districts the miners are reaping a harvest. Buckekin Jo, Georgia Gulch, Montgomery District, Gold District, Missouri Gulen, Kupel's Gulen, Spring Gulen, Blackhawk. Lake Gulen, Ne vada city, Central city, Twelve Mile Tiggings, and Idaho, are all doing wall, but I think the richest quartz in the mountains is in the vicinity of Mammoth city, on the South Bolder. If ave specimens from some two or three hundred different leads, which I intend to carry to Pittsburgh, that will petriotism they could confue, and leave to the is gold enough in this region to enrich the word, if properly developed. Wherever espital is properly invested in mills for crushing quartz, unde prudent management, they have succeeded in mak-

ing money rapidly. The Pittsburgh & Rocky Mountain Gold Mining Company have before them the finest prospect of a princely fortune of any company in the Territory, with from one to three hundred lead claims, an excellent water power, and a liberal charter to protest their interest. If manage d prudently they can

make a mint of money.

The weather is delightful; warm days and clear cool nights. Game is abundant in this market, the best veni-on saddles are selling at 4@5 cents per ib Mountain sheep, elk and antelope are abundant on

the plains and the mountains. Gov. Gi.pin, in organizing a regiment to help Uncla Sam, found it important to have the each to build barreks to protect them from the cold nights and to feed and clothe them; hence te has issued Hereabouts he was delivered over by sight drafts on the Treasury Department at Washington for a large amount, variously estimated at drafts have been returned unpaid; some say they were unauthorized by the Administration; others say the Treasury is exhausted. There is great dissatisfaction amongst the holders of the bonds the poer are seling them at 50 per cent. for cash The speculators feel coundent of getting the money eventually.

There is an incident connected with the charter

of the Colorado & Facific Wagon, Telegraph and

competent engineers, last summer, to survey a route from Denver cits to Salt Lake Vailey, for the purpose of shortoning the route to California. They found a route that was pronounced leasible, one hundred and eachty miles neater to Salt Lake than the present traveled route, at an expense for surveying of seven thousand dol ars, intending to such a spicy address the other day at | ask Congress for an appropriation to help build the road. But a party, organized in this territory, orc-cured a charter, with the right of way for a wagen road, telegraph and rail; oad, thus robbing the company of the \$7,000 invested in surveying the route The American Express Co.'s agent is here and I am informed is going to put on stock and run oposition to the C. O. C. & P. P. Co. from the Missouri ey immediately after the new road is finished. & P. P. Company; they have done more than any shie in his suggestions in regard to public questions, and was never more so week from Julesburg, one hundred and eighty then at present. We do not know of miles, without compensation. We think they have any thing better calculated to secure the

ought to be protected in their rights.

Latest From the South. BINIA STATE CONSTRUCTOR REPORTANT REPORT-R

(AL CHANGES PROPOSE).

Governments are instituted for the protection of every community may be classed under the heads of labor and capital, and it is essential to the well-being of society that the proper equilibrium should be established between these importan elements. The undue predominance of either must, eventually, prove destationive of the social system. Capital belongs to the few-labor to the many. In these systems in which capital has the ascendancy, the government must, to some ex tent, partake of the character of an oligarchy whilst in those in which labor is predominant the endancy is to what Mr. John Randolph graphically describes as "the despoti-m of king num-" It is the office of enlightened statesman hip to secure to each it i appropriate influence,

it to give the absolute control to neither.

LABOR TOO POWERPUL IN THE NORTH, presents a striking illustration of the evils incient to the proponderance of the element of la or In the early periods of their history these vil were not so apparent as they have since become. Their population was sparse, and the western Territories afforded a convenient outlet fo their readess citizens; labor was in demand at high wages; property was easily acquired, and conse quently the line of demarcation between labor and capital was not strictly drawn, because the laborer of to-day might readily become the capitalist of to-morrow. But within the last twenty years narked change has taken place in the North .-Population has become dense, and the safety-valve afforded by emigration to the western. Territories has been greatly obstructed. Weges have not kept sees with the cost of subsistence, and the difficult ty of sequiring property has mereased. The ten-

array the on sugains the other. BEET SCHOOLS-AGRARIANISM, KT This tendency to a conflict between labor and capita! has already manifested itself in many forms, omperatively hamle s, it is true, but nevertheles clearly indicate e of a spirit of 'icentiou-ness which must in the end ripen into agrariantsm. It may t seen in the system of free schools, by which the children of the poor are educated at the expens of the rich; in the various forms of exemption and anestead bil's: in the popular cry of "lands for the landless," and "homes for the homeless," in to Governor Pet us, decining to receive more regard of the ordensuces of relegion, and of the more soldlers than he can dispose of. The Gover the form of abolitionism. partiscrestretion on the right of suffrage. In the

iency of this new condition of things has been

to divide soriety into two distinct classes, and t

entaled to vote. In the South, all who are in a from the existing of political privileges, and the ty of their being safe in the morning accompanying the flag says; "We pre- lagent classes, who have a permanent interesting Slavery also constitutes an eff-cinal barrier rebels have over our government. Our of the high esteem in which we hold against that ten tricy to sutagenism between labor Capitol is a magnificent city, full of fine you, both as a man and a soldier." To and capitol which exists in the North. There

especial is the costal employer of labor, and is int rested to diture string its wages. Here capital is ne owner of labor, and naturally seeks to enhane its rewards. Material changes, seem, also, to be necessary in

egard to the sciencion of various classes of public otheers. Under the constitution, as it now stands, ouble agents, it unded on a consideration of the usture of the functions they have to perform. A nurtsker des re to propatate popular favor, rather stances connected with our three months | Can a wise and we econsidered purpose to gots novance I may have suffered from the nuy to the gove, ament, - ems to have controded the action of the convention of their The selection staimest every others has been referred to the a two able the other cause made dependent on the

treeris to your committee that some regard ught to be hold the nation of the dunes they the required to discharge. No tule can be prevour committee teneve, that it would be safe to source that als hypelates others should be elected by the becole but that table who are to fill execu-Intercents - There seems to be a good reserve and thert es of the whole people collectively. should be elected by a direct viote of the people d be dependent for their continuence in other on die will of the people. But justical and exec expounding and a munistering the public wid. as ing law to individual cases, have finctions to perand ought not to be affected by their wishes.

Avageneral rue, it aba'd be much safer for law representatives in whose stallty, integrity and show to the citizens of the Smoky City that there the duty, not only of framing the laws, but also of soleering the higher officers, to expound and exe cute them

SEQUESTRATION OF PROPERTY IN TENNE A Nushville paper contains the following in relation to the sequestration of property owned by absent loyal on a us; On the 7th the judge of the Confederate cour nade an order that the merchante in the city of Nashville, and those of the middle district, who are summoned to answer on gurnishment on the second Monday in November, will not be required answer until the third Monday in December subject to commutance then for special cause his order dose not apply to those who hold proprty as consignees or on commission; they ar spected to answer, as it is a report of aronerty ally belonging to shen enemies. The court als adjudged that ad property and dabts owned by uzens orresidents of Kantucky, M ssouri, Mary land, Delaware and the District of Columbia, mina be reported. The property of those engaged in health y, or siding and abetting in the war not waged on the Confederate States, is subject t trom half a million to a million of dollars. Those sequestration under the act. The rights of those loyal to the South will be protected; but the evionce must be produced in court-The foregoing-

The Threatened Famine in Ire-

land. The news from ireland in relation to the de ruction of the potato crop, by rot, continues to be Ballroad Company deserving a passing notice. The of a very gloomy character, and the mest serious apprehensions seem to be entertained that the want and distress which marked the period of the famine of 1847 will again ensur. The English and Irish press devote considerable space to the ibject, and from their columns we make the suf uned extracta:

statement a made on the authority of the re

VIEWS OF THE ENGLISH PARSO. From the Liverpool Mercury, Nov. 6.) it is impossible, in aliu ling to this pariful sub et, (the distress of the English cotton spinners,) o forget that in cortain discrets in Ireland, there is a great dearth of both food and fuel, which canes serious apprehensions of famine to be enter. tained by the inhabitants. We hear that along the coasts from Kerry to Connemstra, and from thence to Donegal, the severe season has to some river here, and extend his route to Salt Lake Var extent destroyed the potato erop and prevented the gathering of turf and the residents in the lo We have the kindest feelings towards the C.O.C. calities named are already so severely pinched that they have held meetings for the purpose of

From the London News, Nov. 8: A considerable portion of Ireland is again threat ened with famine. From the mouth of the Foyle to the broad escuary of the Shannon the failure of noble enterprise they had embarked in. They the potato crop is said to be more general and complete than in any year since 3843. For several complete than in any year since 3843. travelers from the Missouri river to Caldornia, and stocked the road with carriages and horses at an hollers about the sinsiler landexpense of several millions of duffars, and they root; and the response of the disease, though much to be protected in their rights. premature rature of the old dependence upon It

eanwhile to encourage the cultivation of turn'ts, mangold, flux and other green crops. The wast decrease in the laboring population rendered the will be held at the Hall, Fifth street, on MONDAY temptation to plant the profine potato less and less to charter.

A. M. POLLIGEK. every year; and the formation of m-ny large pasture farms, where whole villeges and their potato

gardens had once existed, led to the supposition that whether the inscrutable blight which had saused so much suffering from 1845 to 1819 rearpeared or not, we should hear no more of acute and wide spread pessent destitution. The failure ally, on tem must be radically defective which dose not of the potato is still the principal cause of the danre ample security to both. The great interests ger to which the peasantry are exposed, though other circumstances in the tresent year tene greally to aggravate it. The continuous rains in the counties we have named, and, we are scrry to eav, in several of those adjacant to them, have endered it impossible to save the hay crop from destruction, or the turn, which constitutes the only fuel of the district, in a condition fit for pres-

> From the London Chronic'e, Nov. 9] When the last Irish fumine was escaped from rath the sacrifies of innumerable lives, it appeared to iave been recoived by the leading men of Ireland hat a great change should be introduced into the gricultural and spoint economy of the country or the purpose of preventing as far as possible imilar disasters in titu ... Bread was to be au tituted for potatoes in the food of the people, and thus since been generally believed that such a change had been actually effected. We now, however, find that, in consequence of the failure of the notate crop in the line of country berdering on the western coa t, another famine is apprehended during the ensuing winter. Ney, if the version of the news which has reached us be correct th catastrophe is but a low weeks distant, since the potatoes ate in those parts nearly consume while no provisions has been made for applying the wants of them, with any adequate substitute

Latest From the South. Coast Defenses. The Augusta Constitutionalist, of the 7th inst, sys that we have upon the coast of South Carolina ten or twelve thousand troops, and on that of Georgia eight or ten thousand in the Confederate ervice, to repel the invaders. Besides these Governer Brown holds in reserve seven thousand troops raised by himself for such an emergency as is now presented. In addition to these, rein forcemen's are pouring down to the coast. It is to be hop d the enemy will attempt to march to the

The Legislature of Alabama has appropriate

one hundred and lifty thousand dollars for the co-

struction of a steam-ram for the defense of Mobile No More Troops from Mississippi. The Jackson correspondent of the Vicksburg says he has seen a letter fr in Gen. Johnston Fourierism and communism; in the habitual dis- troops under the late requisition, having already institutions of matrimony, and more distinctly in nor is requested to distand all companies organized under said requisition, u & sthey go armet and In the Southern States more conservative and compy that the new The Sun save that the volumteers who had been recently mustered into the service at that city were very indignant at being olsy their cause before Governor Pettus - Men

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