

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1877.

While Patterson is in the Senate, says an exchange, it is supposed that the Democrats can use him upon important questions. It is only necessary to whisper "penitentiary" in his ear, and the poor radical scoundrel flops. Kellogg is in a similar condition. In fact, there are several rads of that stripe who begin to realize that they must occasionally cast honest votes or wear striped clothes.

Special Correspondence of the Sentinel. The most appropriate and handsome Christmas Goods that ever graced the counter of any mercantile establishment are displayed to the public gaze at Ives', and it is no wonder that Charlie Ross was spell-bound at the sight. And we would heartily take occasion to say—if you have a wife, or a husband, or a mother, or a father, or a sister, or a brother, or a sweetheart, or a lover, or a mother-in-law, whose heart you wish to gladden with some kind token of remembrance that will always be prized and treasured, do not fail to call at this house, and, with Charlie Ross, spend a few hours in looking over the beautiful attractions there presented. We will not attempt to enumerate the attractions. Those who have not been on hand should call at once.

On Saturday evening last we were informed by our old friend, Willis J. Ives, that himself, M. L. Spitzer, Esq., and Mr. Silas Swain had a conference with one seat reserved for the editor of the *SETIN*, in which it was determined to proceed next day to Bradford. Accordingly, on the next morning, with the reins in the skillful hands of Swain, we left Rensselaer on our tour of observation. Every thing moved smoothly until, in crossing a ditch running through one of the broad pastures of A. Thompson some miles distant, a whiffle-tree snapped in two. We replaced it with another at the residence of a Mr. Tyler, and proceeded on our way.—At "Cat-Tail Swamp," the railroad men, antcipating a "spell of weather," were busily employed in throwing up the grade. Bradford was reached by noon, where we met Messrs. Dr. Ira C. Kelley, Johnny Wambaugh, Tom McCoy, C. Ensinger, Bro. Cissel, of the Union, and R. H. Purcuple, who had preceded us. By previous arrangement, a sumptuous dinner was partaken of at the house of our old Democratic friend, Joe Sain, and none enjoyed it more hugely than "Curg." At 1 o'clock Messrs. Hegler and Milliken, contractors, invited "all aboard," near two hundred complying and in a short time the staunch and beautiful engine, "A McCoy," whizzed the party to the terminus of the track, then laid—about three miles—and returned in safety. Everything passed off orderly and pleasantly, and all are fully satisfied that the road will meet the expectations of its warmest friends and supporters, and the transportation demands of the country.—Those who expect to see a road and rolling stock in "miniature" will be disappointed—the difference between them and the "standard" is apparently so slight.

COIN, NOT GOLD.

The Law Upon the Subject. The New York Graphic says, "It is a notable circumstance that in every act of Congress relating to the public debt the word "coin" is always used, and if the word "gold" occurs, "silver" is always associated with it. Mr. Hubbell, of Michigan, in a recent speech, thus grouped the history of all the debt acts prior to 1873: 'The act of February 25, 1862, authorizing the issue of \$100,000,000, provides that the interest shall be paid in coin; not in gold, but coin.' That act also provides that duties on imports shall be paid in coin; not in gold, but in coin. The act created the sinking fund—payable in coin; not in gold, but in coin.

The act of July 11, 1862 makes its obligations payable in coin; not in gold, but coin.

The act of March 3, 1863, providing for the issue of \$900,000,000, makes them payable in coin; not in gold, but coin.

The act of March 3, 1864, to borrow \$100,000,000, makes it payable in coin; not in gold, but coin.

The act of June 30, 1864, to borrow \$100,000,000, makes it payable in coin; not in gold, but coin.

The act of March 3, 1865, for \$600,000,000, makes them payable in "coin or other lawful money," not gold, but coin or greenbacks.

It will be noticed that the only addition to the word "coin" was in the act of March of 1865, when the original indebtedness of \$600,000,000 was created, which was payable in coin, or "other lawful money," it being clearly understood at the time that the intention of congress was to pay the debt in greenbacks. This was the interpretation that Thaddeus Stevens put upon it, and it was so maintained for some time by the present secretary of the treasury, but the people who bought the old 5-20 bonds for 40, 50, 60 and upwards, made a clamor for payment in coin, and as the country was prosperous and desired to stand well in the money markets of the world, the act of 1869 was passed, declaring the public debt payable in "coin," the words gold and silver being used conjointly in the resolution. This was an enormous bonus to the holders of the public debt. It was understood at the time that the declaratory act of March cost the large holders of bonds some \$3,000,000 to get through congress, but it so advanced the price of securities as to pay handsomely. It is these same persons who are now trying to alter the bargain and get paid in gold ex-

clusively instead of "coin," as provided by every act of congress passed upon the subject."

Senator Morton to President Johnson. KNOXVILLE, TENN., NOV. 24, 77.

To the Editor of the *Herald*:—There can be no impropriety in publishing the following letter from Senator Morton to President Johnson, as it is creditable to the memory of both. I made the copy from the original, and it is accurate.

Respectfully,

FELIX A. REEVE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7, 1865.

Hon. Andrew Johnson, President United States:

DEAR SIR.—Since the publication of your message, I have conversed with a number of the most eminent in New York, in the financial and commercial departments of business, and have found all to heartily approve it.

I can not be mistaken in the opinion that the great body of the people in the North will endorse your doctrines and policy, and that the members of Congress will find out before they are ninety days older. The firms with which you may stand to the will make you friends and conquer opposition. It is as I expected, and I believe told you Congress would begin with a majority against your policy, but there should be nothing to hearten you to the idea of being easily milt away in a short time. Were I in your place I would not fail to employ every power and instrumentality in my hands to sustain my policy and the friends who sustain it. While it is understood that members of congress can oppose you, and in breaking down your policy break down your administration, and yet control your patronage, you may expect to have opposition to it. The 10 o'clock meeting will be held at the "Brown Stone."

Word comes from both Indianapolis and Rensselaer that the narrow gauge road will be run from the latter place to Crown Point, where it will connect with the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway.—Delphi Times.

Get your wife a handsome, substantial and appropriate Christmas present at Fendig's. His fine assortment of Ladies' Dress Goods cannot be surpassed in beauty, quality and price.

The wife of Mr. Swan, who lives a few miles southeast of this place, gave birth, a short time since, to three children—two boys and a girl. Three days intervened between the birth of the first and the two last—Magnolia (Miss) Herald.

Remember—Orwin, the Jeweler, is agent for the celebrated "Mason & Hamlin," "Western Cottage," and "Estey" Organs. Call at his jewelry store and get a catalogue.

Fentons the Jewelers: Counterfeits on the Munroe National Bank are in circulation. They have the names of Allison as register and Spinner as Treasurer, while all the genuine issues have either the names of Colby and Spinner or Allison and New.

A selection from the handsome supply of Ladies' Dress Goods at Leopold's, as a Holiday present for your wife, would cause her to rejoice and be exceeding glad.

The Twenty-Third Annual Meeting of the Indiana State Teachers' Association will be held in Plymouth church, corner of Meridian and Circle streets, Indianapolis, December 26th, 27th and 28th, 1877. The railroads will carry members at about half regular fare, and hotels will entertain them at from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per day. A large attendance is expected.

Mr. Henry V. Childers has purchased the Hardware Store of David James. We understand Mr. C. intends to add largely to the present stock, and will aim to keep on hand a greater variety in that line than has been customary heretofore.

A Parisian recently fished a man out of the water, and a quarter of an hour later found the same man hanging to a tree. An officer asked him why he did not interfere to prevent the suicide. "Simply," he answered, "because I presumed he had hung himself up to dry!"

Fine Candies, Oranges, and all kinds of Nuts, just in time for the Holidays, to be had at Tuteun's.

In Siam they have a curious way of deciding law suits by putting both parties under water and observing the victory to the one who stays the longer, entirely dispensing with lawyers.—Hence the legal term: "Just as Siam, without one plea."

A Valuable Discovery.—Wood Treated with Creosote.

In repairing the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad bridge across West Bay, and which was injured by the Southern rebels, Major George B. Nichols, superintendent of the road, has taken special pains to remove the effects of the eroding to which the piles of that bridge were treated before being placed in position. He thinks that seven-eighths of them are as sound now as when they were first hauled out to the bay, notwithstanding they have been in the salt water for two years and a half. He brot a piece of one of the piles to the city yesterday. It was lined with barnacles, but they had not eaten a particle into the wood. Major Nichols thinks that the piles that have been thoroughly creosoted will last for 50 years.

There came very near being a fire at Sam Bowman's house one evening last week. Miss Mary Blood was using a sewing machine by the light of a candle, and the jar of oil caused it to fall off, and when it struck the floor it exploded, scattering the burning fluid over the carpet. Miss Mary with great presence of mind, immediately got a quilt and smothered it. The damage was not great, and is fully covered by the insurance that no lamp will ever again be allowed to walk off of a sewing machine in that house.

The Use of the Lemon. As a writer in the London Lancet remarks, few people know the value of lemon juice. A piece of lemon bound upon a corn will cure it in a few days; should be renewed night and morning. A few drops of lemon juice added to sugar to suit your taste and drink. In this way use one dozen lemons a day. If these taste not, loosen the bowels too much, lessen the quantity and use only five or six a day until you are better, and then begin again with a dozen a day. After using five or six dozen the patient will begin to gain flesh and enjoy food. Hold on to the lemons, and still use them very freely for several days. At other times for lemons is a refrigerant. In summer, or in sickness, at any time, keep them directed above and add water and sugar. But in order to have them well, after boiling the lemons squeeze and strain carefully; then to every half pint of juice add one pound of loaf or crushed sugar, boil and stir a few minutes more until the sugar is

dissolved, skim carefully and bottle. You will get more juice from the lemons by boiling them, and the preparation keeps better.

Read the financial article on first page. It is a complete refutation of the radical theory advocated by his Fraudulence, Garfield, and other leaders in that party.

We have received the first number of the Goodland Register, [Image & Keyes publishers] If properly supported, as we trust it will be, it will prove a valuable acquisition to Goodland. You have our best wishes, gentlemen.

Leopold is making substantial improvements in front of the "Brown Stone."

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Pure Medicines!—To those that may want, at reasonable charge. Your patronage solicited and thankfully received. Dec. 21, 1877.

Dr. I. B. Washburn, Physician, Surgeon & Accoucheur, Rensselaer, Ind.

Tenders his professional services to the people of Jasper and adjoining counties. His practice is well established and he is eclectic in practice and liberal toward all, choosing the good and discarding the bad.

For several years he has made a special study of

Diseases of Women and Children, and will give special attention to the treatment of

CHRONIC AGUE, **DIARRHEA,** **SCROFULA,** **DISEASES OF THE HEART,** **LUNGS AND SEOMACH.**

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