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THE NEW FAMILY JOURNAL.

Is now ready and can be found at all the News Stands. It is a

CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

And will be found replete with interest.

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H. P. HALL, Publisher.

THERE are rumors that Alex Mitchell

Peter McGeech and Phil Armour have

formed a wheat syndicate to load up with

wheat and put the prices up. We hope

the report may prove true.

A FULL score of deaths from trichina

have occurred within the past month,

the disease having been caused in every

instance by eating pork or pork sausage in

its raw state. Persons foolish enough to

devour raw pork, or meat of any kind,

deserve little sympathy, but their fate

should serve as a lesson to those inclined

to follow their example.

The threat of extermination made by

the chiefs of the Indian nations against

those who propose to invade their territory

will probably have more effect than the

menaces of the United States troops.

The sentiment of the whole country would

justify the Indians even if they fulfilled

their threats, for they have as good a

right to protect their homes from invasion

as the whites have.

Why should not Mr. Garfield appoint

Gen. Grant as his secretary of war? He

is capable, and the salary of the place,

\$8,000, added to the private income of

\$7,000 a year which he already possesses,

would enable him to live comfortably

for four years, at least. This would be a

far better plan than that of placing him

in the position of a public mendicant, as

some of his friends are now doing.

To the Editor of the Globe.

FARRALL, Minn., Dec. 18.—You will please

decide the following bet, viz: Mr. — bet-

\$10 that the State of New York goes 10,000

majority for Garfield with Mr. —. They

afterwards double the bet, making \$20 on each

side. Please state Garfield's plurality and also

his majority over all. OLD SCRIBBLER.

Garfield's plurality over Hancock in

New York State was 21,033, but his major-

ity over all falls below 10,000, the exact

figures being 7,143.—ED. GLOBE.]

THERE is a very general demand among

business men for the passage of a general

bankruptcy act, and the subject has been

brought to the attention of Congress by

Senator Wallace. The failures within the

past year or so have partaken so largely

of the nature of frauds that the necessity

of some measure of protection to credi-

tors has become imperative, and cannot

be long delayed without injury to our

business interests.

DIPHTHERIA may well be considered a

scourge which requires vigorous efforts

to prevent its occurrence or limit its

spreading, and we invite attention to a

paper elsewhere in the GLOBE of to-day,

covering the best advice and knowledge

regarding the disease brought out in the

late discoveries of the American Public

Health association. Especially should

the attention of the legislature and of

municipal authorities be directed to the

unanimous opinion of the association, as

expressed by Dr. Hand's resolution—that

diphtheria "should in all cases be treated

with the same vigorous isolation and

quarantine that is everywhere enforced

against small pox."

WHEN it is considered that Jay Gould

is now the owner of the WORLD newspa-

per the following extract from its Wall

street gossip may be significant, especial-

ly if it worked by contraries:

It looks now as if Mr. Gould had bought

all the railroads that he needs in order to

complete his system, and it is likely that he

will now devote himself to creating the busi-

ness properties and bring them all to a divid-

ing property basis. It seems to many that the

Houston Texas route, being completely shut out

from the southwestern combination, will have

a hard time to maintain its position. There

are rumors of a "break" in the California

clique, and it is said that D. O. Mills has

sold out all his stock with the exception of Lake

Shore, and now says that Central, Northwest,

St. Paul, New Jersey Central, and Pacific Mail

are all selling too high, and advises his friends

to let them alone, saying that he does not

think that we shall have any January rise.

A STORY is told of a rich discovery of

silver ore in Alaska, it being no less than

"a silver mountain." The captain of a

whaler made the discovery—chopped off

pieces of the rock with an axe—the sub-

stance was soft and malleable. He took it

to San Francisco and had it assayed, and

it yielded silver at the rate of \$6,000 thn

ton. Another sample taken from another

hill by the mate of the whaler, yielded at

the rate of \$275 of silver to the ton. A

company, it is alleged, has been formed in

San Francisco to return with the whaler

and its captain and mate, to bring a cargo

of the rock to California. All names are

carefully suppressed. The story wears an

air of ingenious invention, or do the parties

interested wish to conceal this alleged

wonder of the age till they have secured

their "pile?"

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