THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1878. COLONEL J. T. CHIDESTER, of Arkansas, has been awarded the contract for carrying the mails from eighteen hundred and seventy, the Fort Worth, Texas, by the way of El Paso, to Fort Yuma, Arozona. The distance is 1,300 miles, the route being not exceeding one hundred millions of from the present terminus of the Texas Pacific Railroad to the Colorado river. The service is to be performed daily in coaches. This is the longest route in the United States. The contractor is to receive \$187,000 per au-

A DISPATCH dated Cheyenne, W.Y., March 10th, says: The Union Pacific railroad is still blockaded by snow. The western division is opened beyond Laramie, but nothing has passed that point eastward. The eastern division is open to Sidney. Nothing the person who shall pay the money has passed Antelope westward. No. 3 passenger, due here on Friday, still remains awaiting relief. Several hundred men with shovels, together with a number of plows, have been engaged to-day between Sidney and Laramie in an endeavor to lift the blockade. The heaviest plow on the road left Laramie this morning but stuck at Tie siding. The snow in the cuts is packed very hard and plows court or United States commissioner, which left here eastward at seven A. which assignment shall also be exe-M. have not made much progress, returning here at seven P. M. The ing witnesses; and such assignment Colorado Central train is at Taylor's may also be made leaving the name of station, 18 miles south with a plow in the assignce blank, and when so made the ditch while the Pacific train is 10 in blank and executed as hereinbefore miles south in the same predicament. Relief has started from the south for be transferable by delivery in like both these trains. No news from the manner as if payable to bearer, north yet. Reports from Colorado say the Kansas Pacific is badly blocked. A wrecking train is in the ditch at Boxelder.

Wilcox Notes.

Wilcox, Pa., March 12, 1878. -Red hot weatherfor the past week. -Boys are busy killing snakes. Who ever saw snakes, running around, the first of March before?

-Blue birds and robbins are plenty, and no end to pigeons. Every body that can borrow a gun is out shooting. It would do a man's soul good to see Prof. Prideaux and Will Longren come in every day with a back load of

-Heavy thunder shower last night; another sap run with buckwheat cakes and molasses.

-Ernhout & Taylor's well, No. 1, is hundred and fifty feet of first rate sand strongly impregnated with oil. Tools fast in the well since Friday; may take several days to remove them -The pipe is driven in No. 2, and

-Pipe is being driven this week in Bevier's well near Bridgetown. -Two more rigs are up and preparing to drill. Two more will be started ing the issue of another bond in the

in a few days, one near the five-mile room of any registered bond lost or dewell, and the other a short distance above town.

have died. Frank, about two weeks struction thereof before the execution ago, and now Alice, the eldest girl, of an assignment in blank form. The who has seen four of her brothers and secretary of the treasury is authorized sisters carried to the grave within a to make such rules and orders as may few weeks, has herself yielded to the be necessary to carry out the provis cruel monster, and been consigned to lions of this act. the cold earth on the hillside. This family seem to have had their full share of sorrow; out of a family of eight children only one remains. The rest are all sleeping, side by side, in the little burying-ground on the hill. What a change to come over a family in so short a time, only a few weeks ago the house was filled with Ridgway May 2, 1877.-1y happiness and the gleeful sports of half a dozen children. To-day solici- Gold. tude and gloom reigns supreme within its walls. Only one child left, that a babe, and the parents cling to it with a desperation bordering on despair, fearful every moment lest it too will be stricken down with the terrible WHERE malady. Who can tell the suffering of those parents.

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SEC. 3. That the coupons attached to said bonds shall be payable either in United States legal tender notes or in coin, at the option of the United States; and the same shall be paid at any of the sub-treasuries or money depositories of the States, or at any national bank; and it is hereby made the duty of each of the said national banks to pay the said coupons upon presentation, without charge, and remit the same to the treasury for redemption; but the said national banks shall only be required to do so upon the production of the proper bond to which the coupon presented shall have been attached.

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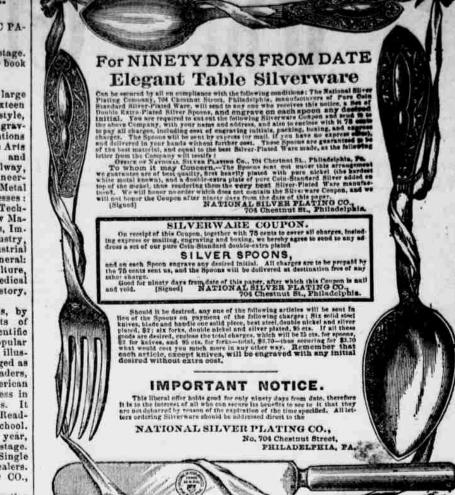
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