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NORTHERN PAOFFIO RALLROAD.
THE Northern Pasifico Railrond bill yesterday



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 Teeling which are interwven with this move.
ment, the affairi is alanghabbe burlesque, and now sinco George Francis Trini has taken the
tump in its
oupport, and $a$ band of
Chippewa Indins with the Irish wearers of the green, more

 stragking partien that may git orer orer tho
border, and we trust that Great Britain will study and strive herant ter to imitate our new
examplo of the true method or respecting
then be hoped that the Irish-Americans will discover a better mothod of evincing their at-
tachment to the old country than the organi-
zation of these fruitless and unlawful expeditions. Suoh failures and such wanton wast
of time, money, and life will not free Irelanc in ten thousand centuries, and they only tend NATURALIZATION.
Yestzeday Senator Conkling reporter from the Sonate Jodioiary Coported
regulate naturalization, which appoars to well adapted for the prevention of frauds and
for the protection of legal voters places the power of granting naturalization and District Courts and Registers of Bankmpoy or the United States, andit provides tha aoes not swear to having resided four yeara
and six months in the United States and one year within the State or Territory where suob
application is made, and the statement must be supported by the testimony of at least one
citizen, and any person may produee adverse ovidence and contest the application in oper
oourt. The declaration of come a citizen must be filed at leantion a year are to be issued by the Secrotary of State to to guard a m much they are to be possible against frepared as
and counterfeits and coonterfeits. Another important provi.
sion of the bill is that no certificates of
naturalization issued since July 4868 , in eity whose population exceeds one hundred naturalization until it shall have been en Corsed "approved" by the United States
Cotrit or Commissioner, with the proper
stamp and signature. It it also made the
duty of the United States Cirevit or Distriot Judge to appoint for each eleotive precisinot in tanta, two citizens-one from eaoh politionl tation of voters, wha, being reegistered, woul be entitled to vote for Reprresentativesi
Congress, and also to attend at the votin placos for the purpose of challenging any
votes they may suspect to be fraudulent, and also to assiss in the counting of the votes, this bill is passed, it will do away altogether
withe our present loose way of managing
the naturalization of eitizens, and will no
only place the whole business in the hauls of belongs, but will reduee it to a systom an against frands. It is sincorely to be hope
that the bill will reoeive the early and eandi oonsiderotion of Congress, and that it or
some other messure having the samas object
will pass before the adjourament.

1HE FRANKING PRIVILEGGE.
The Honse of Representatives, in the early
part of the seasion, under a pressure of publio
 opinion, passed a bill to repan the franking
privilege. No one supposed that any of the
members, with perrhps one or two hoonarable
exceptions, were willing to forego the als members, with perhaps one or two honorable
exceptions, were willing to forgo the advan.
tages they now onjoy of sending free througha
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members of the House have hopes of ro-el wash cothes and anything else that can
orammed into the mails, but many of the
members of the Hotuse have hopes of roe-loe
tion, and public indignation was roused
such a pitoh on this subjeot that the necessity and pass the bill, with
the hope that it would be killed in the Senate.
That the Senate will kill it there is apparontly little doubt. It has silreandy been three times not contented themselves with opposing tho
measure, but they have heaped abose upon
all who have been native in ad repeal of the franking privileg. The The secret
of this difference betwen the Sonate and the
House is that the Senators are in thoir seats tolerabms indepenix yento of, so pubtico opinion, and
they are elected by the State Legislatures,
the he mombers of which are generally the la
persons likely to call them to acoount for
matter of this kind. There was a tin
when the was noted both for its dignity and its virtue,
but its reputation has asady degeneratod of
late, and its conduot with regard to the aboli-
tion of the franking privilege is one exampl gained of bing the most therrapt putablic body
in the country is not undeserved. The Senate
does nnt intend to pass the bill repealing the
franking privilege if franking privilege if it can help pepealing the there
is donbtless much trath in the rumor that the
Senators are secretly encouraged in their
Senosition by opposition by a majority of the members
of the House, even by those who were most
loud-mouthed in their advocacy of the reform
If it can be avoided If it can be avoided the bill will not even be
brought to a vote, but will be smothered
to death, and the Treasury will be depleted
of millons of dollars to maintain this
grand Congressional swindle. Last year the grand Congressional swindle. Last year the
deficiency in the Post Office Department was
$\$ 5,000,000$, and if the franking privil continued the amount will certainly not
diminished. It is quite time, therefore,
that the Senators as well as tho Representa-
tives were made aware that there is disposition to hold them individually respon-
sible for the perpetuation of this frand upen
the public, and that their chanaes of re-
election will depend apon their action in the
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