

THE FREEMAN.

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John Covede and the Catholic Church.

Until within a very recent period the government of the United States has maintained a Minister at the city of Rome. We remember that a son of the late Commodore Stock ton, of New Jersey, and General King, of Wisconsin, respectively held that position. About two years ago, or perhaps less, the Radicals in Congress, on some triffing pretext, refused to make the usual appropriation to pay the Minister, and as a consequence the office ceased to exist. On Wednesday, the 6th instant, when the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was before the House of Representatives, the following interesting debate occurred :

The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was ther taken up Mr. BROOKS moved as twaddie is beyond comprehension. The rean amendment to insert an appropriation for the bellion collapsed in April, 1865-three years mission to Rome, and expressed his hope that, the Presidential election being over, and religious and political passions being all at . n end, revolution in England" quickly followed that Congress would vote the usual appropriation for a mission to Rome. The city was the head quarters of art and the headquarters of one of Under the late Reform bill, passed only a the great branches of the Christian Church, and was visited yearly by thousands and tens of thousands of American citizens.

Mr Covops opposed the amendment and said extent of the "great civil revolution" in that he desired to call the attention of the House to some of the dangers connected with the Church of Rome. That Church had been used in his politicians went out of office and another set own district as an element of power by the Democratic party, in disregard of the election laws. The Catholic school in his district was the place been congregated, and it was the people of that Church who used fraudalent naturalization papers. These papers, signed by J. Ross Snowden, Clerk of the Supreme Court of Pennsyl vania, had been sent into his district in blank, and had been filled up with the names of persons who had not been in the country five years There was not one Protestant involved in it .--They were all Catholics from beginning to end.

Mr. Woopwanp said that if his colleague practices, it was due to a large body of respectable citizens and to the House that he should produce the proof. The only individual whom will be re-established with some military his colleague had specified by name was a mem- chieftain at its head. That would not be ber of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Covope. I said that fraudulent natural ization papers were used exclusively by the "unpleasantness" on the democracy of Spain. members of the Church of Rone.

Mr. WOODWARD. I simply said that the individual to whom my colleague alluded as having issued fraudulent naturalization papers, is republican sentiments" is painfully obscure. a member, and, I believe, a deacon in good The French people have failed thus far to standing in the Presbyterian Church, is a man of the highest honor and intelligence, and any such assertion against him would be treated as the active intellect of Pennsylvania's "Chevdefeat of his collesgue last fall was not the alier Bayard." Geary might, with as much conscouence of any such rascality, but was to wisdom, attribute the recent magnificent pointees. be accounted for on other principles than the eruption of Mount Vesuvius, or the late ter-

Washington Correspondence. Geary's Boasts and Blunders.

In his late annual message, which we fur LETTER NUMBER FOUR. nish our readers in the form of an extra to Dear Freeman-Congress re-assembled on

day, Gov. Geary, after speaking of the re-Wednesday, the 6th inst., a quorum being ults of the late civil war at home, thus alpresent in both branches. There are great and growing complaints

"Hardly less magical has been the effect upreau, and a strong effort is pending to on other nations. General Grant's election has change it from the Department of the Inteconfirmed the hopes of our nation's friends and the fears of i's foes in the Old World. It supplements and seals the verdict of arms and the progress of republican principles. The down zest it in his message.

ludes to its wonderful effects abroad :

of the United States?"

all of the Rebellion in the United States was quickly tollowed by the great civil revolution n England; the reaceful expulsion of the last al pardon would include all rebel offendersof the Bourbons in Spain; the unrest of Cuba; those who denied the proposition urging the concession of more liberal principles in Germany, and the necessary acquiscence of the that the pardon is only effective when grant Emperor of the French in the republican sentied to persons by name. The Supreme danger. ments he fears even as he has betrayed them. Court seem to have held in the Milligan What are these but the echoes of the dire ca- case that this is not necessary. tastrophe that has overwhelmed the aristocracy Senator Pomroy, of Kansas, is urging his

Constitutional amendment conferring suf-If Geary was ever suspected of being the frage upon women-and its fate will be deauthor of his own messages such far fetched cided in a few days, in all probability. Washington city presents to a stranger conclusions as the foregoing would not cause

the appearance of a national marble yard ; any surprise. But that the man who does but the end is not yet. Congressman Geo. write them could publish such nonsense and F. Miller, of the Harrisburg district, has insion, which has been referred to the Committee on Public Grounds and Public Buildand nine months ago. What " great civil ings. Another Radical attempt to rob the people through partizan contractors. No.

event, as he declares, is not very apparent. auch building is need d. Menard, the negro member of Congress few months ago, some men now vote in Engout of funds,-and, was, it is said sent home Rinck. land who never voted before. This is the at the expense of the Freedman's Burean. On Wetnesday Senator Sherman, of Ohio, country, and no more, save that one set of made a speech urging the proposition of the construction of three air line rail roads from

the Federal city,-one to New York, anothwent in. But there was no revolution, nor er to Pittsburg, and a third to Cincinnati anything like it. There was a revolution in That Congress has no Constitutional right where fraudalent voters from other States had Spain in September last-about three years to construct such roads seems clear enough to the most ordinary mind, but radicals and five months after the close of our rebeldon't care for that. But, even on the score lion. But there the effect was too remote of self-preservation, it seems to me Congress. from the cause. Besides, he who does not will vote down all such projects. It would know that the revolution in Spain was the enable the general government to ruin any logical result of long existing grievances is of our railroads or canals at their pleasure The leading railroad companies are all pronot very familiar with the history of that testing against the measure, and it is fortucountry for the last fifteen years. Although nate for your State that she has a Senator, chose to charge the Church of Rome with such Queen Isabella was expelled from the throne in prospect, like JOHN SCOTT, Esq., who the indications now are that the monarchy will stand up as the people's champion against the corruptions of such legislation. will be re-established with some military The sensation in the House was the speech of Washburne, of Illinois, the heir presumpsaving very much for the effect of our late tive to the premiership of the incoming ad ministration. He deit blows right and left to the Radicals-denounced the past ex-Precisely what is meant by the "necessary travagance and recklessness of Congress,acquiescence of the Emperor of the French in and insisted upon a Radical reformation.

Senator Edmunds' bill, prohibiting the holding of civil positions by military appointers, was taken up on his motion on "see it," although it is as clear as mud to Thursday. The object of the bill seems to be to prevent the incoming President from filling his Cabinet, &c., with military ap-

"Glory to-god" (with a small g) covode made a Know-Nothing speech, and blamed

HARRISBURG, Jan. 9, 1869.

Dear Freeman-The Legislature organized

legged soldier, who was recommended by

The Rochester Catastrophe.

From the Rochester Chronicle, Jan. 7. It is with the saddest feelings that we find

lars of a most appalling accident, which oco'clock, at the schoolhouse of St. Peter's and about the management of the Indian Bu- Paul's Church, on Maple street. An Epiphany festival and concert was being held

there for the benefit of the school, and withrior of the War Department. On dit, that out any warning a portion of the second Gen. Grant desires the change, and will sug- floor, about twenty five feet in length by forty in width, fell with a crash to the floor The Amnesty Proclamation was also de- beneath. A scene of the wildest excitement bated, the question being whether a gener- occurred. Many in their excitement jumped from the windows, and from every door and

means of escape the occupants of the building poured out, as if to escape impending rested, and the combination broken up .--It was estimated that there were fifteen hundred people in the assemblage. At the

time of the accident there was quite a large Roth and his comrades. audience on the floor that fell, listening to the music. Upon the floor below, or first portion which received most of the falling mass, a number of ladies were engaged in troduced a bill for a new Executive Man- form a protection, and most of them escaped unharmed.

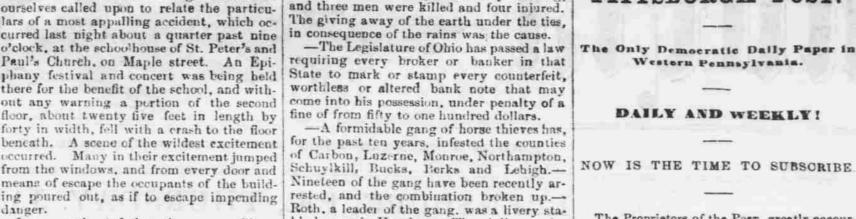
Eight persons were killed outright, as follows :- Bernard Dunner and wife, Emma Reese, aged 14 years; George Popp, aged about 60 years ; Mrs. Bartlemay Sperl, Maggie Weis, aged about 14 years ; Kate Lawfrom Louisiana, failed the get his seat, ran rence, aged about 15 years; Mrs. George it will make colored and gilt paper, silk or

> who were killed outright There were three and attached to the top, presents the aporffour dangerously, and it is thought fatally, pearance of beautiful circles ; fically it will njured. The wounded are :- David C. Way, concussion of the spine and other injuries, and his chances for recovery are extremely doubtful ; John Felsinger, a boy, had his leg hurt and sustained injuries in the neck, not langerous ; Mrs. Mehle, leg bruised. A little ujured and was reported dead, but it is ought she will recover. Peter Fuchs and so dangerously that it is thought she will die. Catharine Begy was slightly hurt and constreet, whose name was not learned, had her carefully considered before the day arrives shoulder dislocated. Lena Heisel was slightfor the election. ly burt. A sister of Augusta Koeth was thrown down and a man accidentally step. ped on her breast. She was assisted home, but is not seriously injured. Mrs. Hennican 1869: "THE AGE." 1869.

onsly hurt. Julia Hook was slightly hurt. Mrs. Waddle was slightly hurt. Joseph Haungs had his arm bruised and received a severe contusion of the right eye. Kate White had a leg hurt.

A number of others received slight injuries and made their way to their respective homes.

Improvements in Every Department, Political, Literary. Commercial, A most agonizing scene was caused by the frantic demonstrations of John Wells, whose the Pope of Rome with defeating him for little daughter was killed. This unfortunate Congress. The old Alligator is down on his man had a darghter burned up in his dwelling a few years ago. measures of defence the Pope has taken.



-A sleeping coach attached to a mail

train on the Pau Handle Railroad, was pre-

cipitated over a precipice sixty feet high.

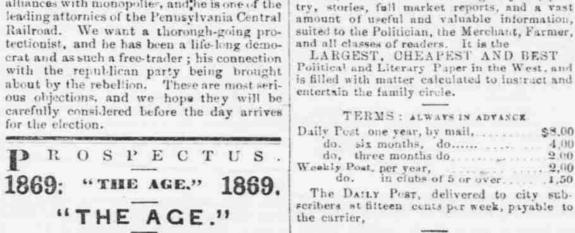
near Nimick's station, on Tuesday morning,

The Proprietors of the Post, greatly encour ble keeper in Hazelton. The vigilance of a aged by its largely increased business, begin the New Year with renewed exertion and with Reading policeman led to the detection of a determination of making it still more at-

-The eight persons who were killed in Rochester, N. Y., a day of two since, by the floor, the tables were spread, and upon that giving way of a floor in a school-room, were their efforts in extending its circulation and buried with but one funeral service, and that usefulness. was held at the Catholic Church to which the washing dishes ; but, fortunately, the ends school was atlached. Fifty persons in all of the joists hung to the wall sufficiently to were injured. The Coroner's inquest established the fact that the accident was in consequence of an undersized cap having been placed upon the column supporting the floor. | with the downfall of Radicalism we are destin--A wonderful top has been invented in Lenon, Massachusetts. It will spin half an prosperous people, and enjoy those blessings of hour or more ; make marbles, money, and which we have been robbed by Radical domiother objects spin around it, like satellites ; hation.

ribbons assume the appearance of glass gob-The above are the names of the persons lets, spiral rings painted on circular paper news received by telegraph from all parts of In addition to politics, contains all the latest the world; full reports of each day's doings of the hump Congress, Legislative proceedings, carry another top on its shoulders, spinning full market reports, local inteiligence and mis with itself, at full speed. This last "Yankee cellaneous matter received up to the hour of notion" is called the "Lenon Top."

-The Bedford Inquirer makes a surly growl over the election of John Scott. The Inquirer says : Mr. Scott is a good man in laughter of Michael Wolf was quite severely many ways, but there are to our mind grave objections to him. We want no entangling alliances with monopolies, and he is one of the Catharine, his wife, were injured, the latter leading attornies of the Penusylvania Central Railroad. We want a thorough-going protectionist, and he has been a life-long demoveyed to her home. Mrs. George Nagle was crat and as such a free-trader ; his connection severely stunned, and it is feared sustained with the republican party being brought internal injuries. Mary Smith, wounded in about by the rebellion. These are most serithe head and leg. A girl living on Brown ous objections, and we hope they will be



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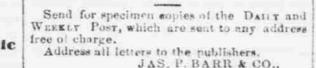
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degradation of the Church of Rome or of the rible earthquakes in South America, to the Pennsy vania. Mr. Covope said he had alluded to the per

sons who had used those fraudulent certificates. Mr. WOODWARD. What had the Church of Rome to do with it? Mr. Covope. It was the members of the

Church of Rome who voted on these fraudu lent papers. No Protestant was engaged in it.

that the Church of Rome did this fraud. Mr. Covons. I say it was the members of that Church that used the papers. They came lowing tub is thrown out to the Radical of Chester, was elected Speaker of the Sencoffee stained from the gentleman's district, whale and were voted on by those "green Irish."-[Laughter.]

As Squeers was wont to exclaim, "There's rickness for you !" The brazen impudence | can surely enact some mode to prevent the posof John Covode has passed into a proverb, and does not astonish those who know him. In that respect none but himself can be his parallel. That the Catholic Church, as a sage prepared for him, and when his thoughts Church, labored for the defeat of the "Alligator," is simply preposterous. John Covode does not stand very high in the estimation of his own party. Nor should he, political mountebank as he is confessed to be. It is a notorious fact that in every election district in his own county (Westmoreland) he ran behind his ticket. When, in addition to this, it is stated that with the exception of two or three localities, there are but few persons of the Catholic faith in Westmoreland county, Covede's slanders carry with their own refutation. If any fraudulent natnulization papers bearing the signature of James Ross Snowien were sent into West moreland county, they were manufactured and sent there by Covode's own political friends in Philadelphia. We can very well understand, however, why every Irishman. whether "green" or otherwise, did and ought to vote against Cevede. In 1854 he was the all political crimes are buried in oblivion forhead and front of the Know-Nothing organ- ever. zation in his own county, and was elected to Congress by that godless faction. He had taken an oath to prescribe and persecute all foreigners, and especially all Catholics .--Does he suppose that the men whom he then proposed to ostracise and to "send to Coventry," have forgotten all abort his loving kindness towards them? An old Spanish proverb says that "young chickens will come home to roost." If they have done so in this instance it is a just retribution, and is simply the return stroke of the political boomerang. In view of John Covode's Know-Nothing antecedents, to say nothing of his stolid ignorance, the Irishman who would vote for him for Congress, or even for township constable, (an office on a perfect level with his capacity.) would be mean enough to swear by Castlereagh and dishonor the graves of Grattan and O'Connell,

Hon. Cyrus L. Pershing.

The name of this gentleman has been mentioned in different portions of the State in connection with the Radical nomination for connection with the Democratic nomination Governor. Mr. Morrell has some talent and for Governor or for a position on the Supreme a great deal of money-which latter is a Bench. It is agreed on all hands that he leading Radical qualification for office-and nation for either office would insure us a show for the nomination. But Geary has competent_and popular candidate, and, at the pins set already, and although the more

moral effects of the rebellion as to claim for in for it in Europe results which originated Holiness. I have not ascertained what from other and entirely different causes. The following extract from the same mes-

sage, but on a different subject, is worthy of reflection. After urging the passage of an-Mr. Woonwann You began by charging other Registry law which the Supreme Court cannot pronounce unconstitutional, the folon Tuesday, Hon. Wilner Worthington, ate and G. W. Hammersley Chief Clerk.

Hon. John Clark of Philadelphia was chosen "Every proper facility for the naturalization Speaker of the House, Gen. James A. Selfof citizens of foreign birth should be afforded: ridge Chief Clerk, E. G. Lee Assistant Clerk, but the Legislature, in its combined wisdom, and John A. Smull Resident Clerk. The sibility of a single vote being cast upon spuri usual number of Transcribing Cierks, Door ous naturalization papers, and thus fully secure Keepers and Pasters and Folders were electthe purity of the elective frrnchise." ed. Among the latter was one Zeba Scott,

When Geary read this passage in the mesan ex-member of the Legislature. Zeba is not one of those aspiring individuals who having condescended to serve the people as reverted back to an incident which occurred legislator, looks to something higher, but is at the election in Washington township, in one of these plain, good-natured, corpulent, this county, in 1844, and in which he was a homely bummers who always have an eye to prominent actor, we wondered whether he the stamps. On the passage of the resolution electing these officers. Mr. Brown, did not feel as though he was unconsciously (Dem.) of Clarion, moved to amend, by passing judgment upon himself. striking out the name of Zeba Lott, and inserung the name of George Schindler, a one-

"Peace and Good WIII !"

his Excellency the Governor and the Heads The eighteen hundred and sixty-ninth anof Departments ecnerally, but as the services of the unhappy Lott. (he is happy niversary of the birth of the Redeemer of the now.) were to be rewarded, the amendment world was signalized by an act of elemency was defeated by a strict party vote, the solon the part of the President of the United diers' friends (before the election) voting States which must meet the hearty approbane, and the Democrats voting ave. tion of every Christian man in the land .--The great question as to who shall succeed Mr. Buckalew in the U.S. Senate has been From that day forward no man is liable to finally settled (if not to the satisfaction of lose his life or his liberty because of any peevery body, at least to the more conservaitical offence of the past. A general amtive Republicans of the Commonwealth) by nesty prevails in every case of such offence. the nomination by the Radicals of Hon. While every criminal act is punishable still, John Scott, of Huntingdon. Mr. Scott, I thick, is the least objectionable to the Democracy of any man named before the Radical caucus. The present State Treasurer We care not that this act of administrawas left out in the cold, and Robert W.

tive humanity and statesmanship may have Mackey, of Pittsburg, nominated for that position. Republics are ungrateful as Irvin. resulted from the persistent efforts of Horace Moorhead. Marshall, Grow, and others will Greeky and other Radical philanthropiste! no doubt testify We are as willing to accord praise to them The seat of Hon. David Witham, of the Eleventh Philadelphia district, has been conas to any other. We applaud the act withtested. The contestant is supposed to be a out inquiring what men or what motives dictated it. Neither do we care that Gen. from the determined effort he is making to connection of the celebrated Lott family, Grant's accession to power would have been get into the House contrary to the will of immortalized by the same act. We simply the people. Both Houses adjourned on Wednesday last until next Tuesday. The city rejoice that it is done. Nor do we feel envious that the Democrats

has been quite dull for the past few days. most of the Legislators and others coming had no share in the choice of the administra- here for political or other reasons having tion by which this thing was dore. On the gone home contrary, we compliment our Radical friends

A STRANGE STORY .- A writer in the on their increasing and progressive liberality, Washington Evening Express says, that and doubt not that ere the termination of shortly after the breaking off of an effort to Gen. Grant's term of office the position of avert the dire catastrophe of war, a gentlethe white man will be nearly as favorable as men who had free access to the private office of President Lincoln repaired to the capital that of the negro. of South Carolina and deposited with a high

Hon, Daniel J. Morrell.

ready for his signature, announcing to the We see Mr. Morrell's name mentioned in American people that, rather than plunge the country into civil war, the Executive Government of the United States acquiesced in the dismemberment of the Union. With this was a column editorial, in slip form, with corrections, supposed to be Mr. Linwould adorn either position, and his nomi- would, in ordinary times, make a vigorous coln's, reciting freely the words of the instrument, vindicating the Executive act, and challenging for it the approval of the American people. It is claimed that the reason it the same time be a recognition of the claims respectable portion of the party squirm un- was not issued was the intense feeling caused ministration another term, his re-nominina-

George Popp was the only person that we JUNIATA. can ascertain was killed on the floor beneath Harrisburg Correspondence. meats when the accident occurred.

The dead and wounded were conveyed to the neighboring houses. Six dead bodies were lying at the residence of Rev. Father F. H. St Clair, adjoining. Several of the wounded were also carried into the same ouse. The bodies of Emma Reese and Mrs. Sperl were conveyed to the honse of John ferber, opposite. There plenty of willing

tended to. The alarm of fire last evening our efforts originated from the accident, and Mayor

ish, who lives at hand, hurried down town with the news and sent messengers after hysicians, a large number of whom arrived rly on the ground.

falls upon any one we cannot be censured. The building is of brick, three stories high, and is about as large as the largest of our public schools. The first floor is supported y brick piers sixteen inches square. Above these are iron columns sustaining the floors above. The cause of the giving way of the floor was the crumbling of one of these light piers, a portion of the brick of which it was

composed being soft and calculated to yield to the pressure of the superstructure, augmented by the weight of people on the floor. The piers were capped with blocks of Lockport stone, and in every other particular the structure is as strong as could be desired. That the piers were insufficient for the weight is conclusively established by this accident. It is altogether probable that had the accident not occurred the majority of builders would have estimated that they were strong enough. The structure is not a year old.

-A man named Joseph Gee was burned to death in Middleburg township, Tioga county, some time since, by rushing into the flames of his burning nouse to recover some papers,

-In a cave at Rock Island, Ill., a statue of an Indian maiden, of solid copper, on a pedestal seven feet high, on an obelisk of solid brass, and other Indian curiosities, have to one person. been discovered.

-Taylor Pyle, of Chester county, grew the Poland oats last year. Three acres of his field, the Village Record says, produced sixty-five bushels to the acre, an I the whole field averaged fifty bushels to the acre.

-Twenty-nine women in Indianapolis have petitioned the city council for an appropriation of money to aid them in leaving the city, and going to distant places, where their character is unknown. They declare their intention to reform.

-At a sale of cows and heifers in Buck. County, Pennsylvania, last week, twenty official of that State a manuscript proclamaanimals, ranging from three to ten years clds tion of President Lincoln, duly prepared and brought the sum of \$1,998-within a trifle of \$100 per head. An Alderney heifer, three years old, sold for \$280, and another, five months old, for \$100.

-Two prize flags have been awarded to the townships of Northampton and Newton, Pennsylvania, the former giving the largest increased Democratic majority in October over that of 1864, and the latter the largest in the late Presidential election over the vote on the October State ticket.

-It is reported that Surratt has in course of preparation for the press a complete his- pers must, in every case without exception, of Cambria county upon the Democratic der the idea of continuing his imbecile ad- by the firing on Fort Sumter. We have no tory of his wanderings during his efforts to be sent to one person, and not apdressed sevdoubt that had not the people responded as avoid the Government detectives and escape

Financial and Agricultural

The Puplishers of THE AGE beg to call the attention of the Democratic and Conservative masses to the Daily and Weekly issue of their opular journal. The importance of circulatng newspapers among the people cannot be the falling debris. He was carving some too highly estimated. This is thoroughly apreciated by our opponents, and nothing is left indone with them to accomplish this purpose. We should not be behind them in this great work. The general dissemination of sound political information must result in great good o the Democratic party. WHEREVER RADI-CALISM SENDS ITS POISON, LET US BE PROMPT IN FUENISHING THE ANT DOTE.

We have just finished an exciting political struggle, and the Democratic party, vigorous hands to assist, and everything that could and undismayed, is now ready to begin the be done to alleviate their suffering was at fight again, and to fight on until victory crowns

> One of the most priverful engines in secur ing victory is the Democratic press of the country, and every man who can offord to subscribe for a Democratic newspaper should at once do so. THE DAILY AGE

The first question asked was, "What Will continue to be in the future what it was aused the accident ?" and as we made a in the past-the earnest defender of the Union very thorough examination we shall give our and the Constitution-the hold and tearless answer. If in so doing the responsibility advocate of Democratic Principles-and the constant and unvielding foe of Radicalism i every form that it presents itself to the people, T WILL CONTAIN THE LATEST NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD, discussiong of all subjects of general interest and importance ; editorial comments on Government, Polities, Trade, Finances and all the current questions of the day ; and will have all the characteristics of a live, leading, progressive journal. THE WEEKLY AGE

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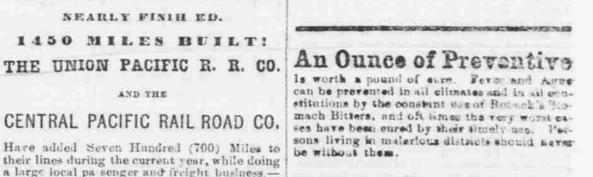
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