the wall, and for a minute I thought he'd

be too many for me; but I put my hand

against the wall and saved myself from go-

ing down, and with the other I reached under

room that made the blood fly so all about

on the walls. The old fellow was stronger

than I gave him credit for, and we had a

I hit him in the ribs and fetched him."

On this particular point Jefferds always

The murder accomplished, Jefferds left

The confession of Jefferds was given to

up in front of himself a common bar-room

man-he would put any man out of the

way for five hundred dollars if he was short,

and wouldn't get caught at it either. After

spicion in other directions.

rroborative of its truth.

dwelt as if the fact that Burdell had been

Lord Lovel he called for his milk-white steed, And he rode away to the fair. and hit him in the kidneys, and that fetch-And a maiden he found who was sore in need, A maiden with gelden hair.

So soon as the lady Lord Lovel capied, She went for him then and there; 'Now give of thy gold, Lord Lovel," she cried. "Thy reward be the orphan's prayer."

'I will give thee the gold-not for orphan's bing him with that, and he bled a great For of that I take no heed:

But for a curl of thine golden hair, If it is thine indeed." "It surely is mine," the damsel said, "Lord Lovel, I truly swear."

So it was-but it did'nt grew on her bead-The hair dresser placed it there. Lord Lovel gave gold for that lovely curl-Much more than he could tell-And the maiden's smile showed her teeth of

pearl, As she said, "I have sold him well."

THE BURDELL MURDER.

A Terrible Mystery Solved-Who Killed Dr. Burdell !- The Question Answered after Twelve Years Waiting.

'nearly too many for him" was most deep-The New York World contains a long acly impressed on his mind-then, after a count of the efforts of Detective Jinks to minute's pause, he would add, "but then I capture a man named Jefferds, who was hit him under the ribs, and that fetched him.' suspected of having committed two or three It would seem that as the blows at first murders. The detective ingratiated himself were struck while Burdell was sitting, and with his victim, became his boon companwere rapifily repeated before he could rise ion for several months, and pumped him of up, the knife probably was stopped by the many of his secrets. The writer of the reast-bone, collar bone, and, perhaps, the bones of the neck, so that most of t e cuts were superficial merely cutting through the skin and outside tissues. It is said that one connection with the Walton Matthewaffair; of the blows which would have proved faand indeed on his first introduction to Jinks | tal was struck from above downward, which

World article says: Jefferds was always exceedingly boastful, and did not hesitate to talk freely about his be said : "Why, you must of heard of me - Jeffords' description would easily account I'm the fellow they had up for shooting for. Even had a vital part been touched Walton and Matthews-my name is Charles by the weapon at the beginning of the Union Pacific Railroad twenty four million Jefferds-I'm the same fellow." He evi- struggle, it is exceedingly unlikely that imdently considered the danger past and gone, mediate death would have ensued. Jefferds further with him. Looking on himself as a ed it, "fetched him." sort of here, he liked to make the most of the notoriety. Jefferds had frequently made the room, and was let out of the house by threats against the surviving brother of the one of the inmates, by whom all necessary two Waltons. On one occasion he went to precautions were taken afterward to cover his place, and drew a pistol, and was taking steady, deadly aim, which in a second more would have added another to the list of murders, when his arms was struck up. and the crime prevented. It was passed off last, after the officer had been with him ed away, told the story to the writer as an night and day for three menths, and had undoubted fact, expressing his perfect belaid all the wires which were to produce the lief that young Jefferds was unquestionably final explosion, it was deemed best to spring the murderer of Dr. Burdell. the trap. Jefferds had been me so bold in his threats towards the other Walton and

others, and was known to be so utterly words, that it was thought best for the pub- double murder of Walton and Matthews. - finished. Ile safety to put him under restraint, and Aside from the story of Jefferds himself, the WHAT RESOURCES HAVE THE COMnot wait until he had sent another victim to close jutimacy existing between the Waiten ant Kennedy gave the word, and officer Jefhis long accout. Accordingly, Superintendferson Jinks was instructed to make proper arrangements for quietly effecting the capture. The gentleman then planned an excursion to and through New York with Jefferds, and directed that a couple of good officers in citizens' clothes should be ready at a drinking-house known as "The Store," in Houston street, at which place Jinks was to produce Jefferds at a certain hour, when he was to be taken into custody and again locked up to await the movements of his old friend, the District Attorney. It so happened that during this last afternoon of his freedom, a few glasses of wine having loosened his tongue, he supplied the full details of a drama of which he had before given but the mere outlines, and told the man he then considered his dearest friend on earth that it was he, Charles Jefferds, who, unassisted and alone had, three years before, killed Dr. Burdell. The story seemed so improbable, that, when first hinted at, the

efficer had been indisposed to believe it; but as Jefferds developed the details, a long train of corroborating circumstances flished across the mind of the hearer, and when the recital was concluded he stood convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt. Jefferds, among his other boasts of crime, was continually talking about his intimacy with women, and here it was that he told first of his intimacy with the Burdell family, and more particularly with Mrs. Cunningham He appears to have been possessed by that recognized impulse which always seems to set a boy in love with a women older than himself. There is no evidence to show he was ever criminally intimate with either of the Cunningham girls, while his visits to the state of our modern society can produce, room of the mother were frequent and always well received. It may have happened thus because the girls were pre-engaged and always occupied with lovers more to their taste; but as he never spoke of either of them in terms of special admiration, and never in any way exhibited the slightest jealousy of any of the many visiters to the house who devoted themselves especially to

the young ladies, his attentions to Mrs. Cunningham must have been merely a matter of preference. He never discovered the least jealousy of any of the girls' lovers, but he did once say of Eckel, who was an acknowledged "friend" of Mrs. Cunningham; "As for that Eckel, he was a- ;" then, after a moment's thought he added : "Yes, old Eckel was a-, but he didn't have

anything to do with killing old Burdell; I'll say that for him." Jefferds stated to the detective that on

the fatal night he was visiting at the Burdell house, and was in the parlor with the young girls, and was playing the banjo for their amusement. The banjo, he said, belonged to him, and not to Suddgrass, as had before been stated, Snodgrass being only able to thumb it a little. Dr. Burdell came in and met Mrs. Cunningham, with whom he had a violent quarrel, after which he proceeded at once to his room. Jefferds then went to the room of Mrs. Conningham, and hearing from her the particulars of the quarrel, he became much incensed against Burdell, and volunteered to "go up stairs ham, and he resolved he would do it. Ac- the Caucasus Mountains. The oil springs they cannot be paid before

cordingly, drawing a two-edged, slender have been known and the oil collected First Mortgage Gold Bonds of the Union ing informed by her of the exact position of the doctor's room, proceeded stealthily up stairs. The doctor was scated at his desk, all of them quite shallow, are now skim- interest. looking over his papers by a single gaslight. med. The wells are often quite close to So engaged was he that he did not hear the each other, and a new one does not effect step of the murderer, and the first intima- the productiveness of another near it .tion he had of any danger was a sudden One sunk in 1863 by the very side of anblow, struck from behind, over his shoulder, and aimed at his heart. The blow was instantly repeated, and again reiterated as rapidly as the nervous energy of the assas-sin could wield the knife. With a single cry of "murder," the doomed man sprang from his chair and grappled with Left-rang from his chair and grappled with Jefferds; have burst forth from a depth of 250 feet,

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ed him. It was our fighting about the

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS.

mighty tough tumble of it, but you see I bad the knife, and I kept all the time jab-This great enterpise is approaching comple tion with a rapidity that astonishes the world. Over fifteen (1510) miles have been built by deal, and that weakened him I suppose --Yes. sir, I did that little job myself." Then two (2) powerful companies: the Union Pamusing a minute as if to recall the scene cific Raiiroad, beginning at Omaha, building more clearly to his mind, he continued: west, and the Central Pacific Railroad, begin-"Yes, I did for him, but he fought like the ning at Sagramento, and building east, until devil; I once thought he'd a got the best o' the two roads shill meet. Less than two hundred and fifty miles remain to be built. The me, but the purch in the ribs fetched him." Here he sat a minute still this king, then greater part of the interval is now graded, and it is reasonably expected that the through continued. Did you go into the room? connection between San Francisco and New well, you remember the map that hung on York will be completed by July 1. the wall-well, they could have found the

As the amount of Government aid given to marks of my hand on that map if they'd each is dependent upon the length of road each looked; once when he nearly turned me, I shall build, both companies are prompted to threw my hand back, and it struck flat great efforts to secure the construction and against the wall on the map; that's the control of what, when completed, will be one time I thought he'd be too many for me; and the only grand Railroad Line connecting the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. but the blood weakened him I s'spose, for I soon got him under again, and that's when

000,000,) in money have already been expended by the two powerful companies engaged in this great enterprise, and they will speedily complete the portion yet to be built. When the United States Government found it necessary to secure the construction of the Pacific Railroad, to develop and protect its own inter est, it gave the companies, anthorized to build it such ample aid as should render its speedy completion beyond a doubt. The Government aid erry be briefly summed up as follows:-First. The right of way and all necessary timber, and stone from public domain.

Second. It makes a constion of 12 800 acres of land to the mile, which, when the road is completed, will amount to twenty thr e million (23,000,000) acres, and all of it within twenty (20) miles of the ratiroad.

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and fifty eight thousand dollars (\$24.058,003) so far as he was concerned—he had no idea himself was, however, convinced that it was million six hundred and forty eight thousand strengthen the prostration which always fol and to the Central Pacific Railroad seventeen Should use Roback's Stomach Bi ters that it was even contemplated to interfere the stab in the kidneys that, as he express | dollars (\$17,648,000), amounting in all to lows acute diseases; it will be found far supeforty-one million seven hundred and six thousand dollars (\$41,706 050):

The companies are permitted to issue their own First Mortgage Bands to the same amount as they receive from the United States, and no The companies have sold to permanent up the tracks of the real murderer and cast investors about (\$40,000,000) forty million dollars of their First Mortgage Bonds. The Strange as this story seems, it was and is companies have already paid in (including net implicity believed by those high in police earning not divided, grants from State of Caliauthority, and that eminent officer, Inspec- formis, and Sacramento city and San Francisco,) as a senseless freak of a drunken man. At tor James Leonard, who has recently pass- upwards of (\$25,000,000) twenty-five million ollars of capital stock.

WHAT IS THERE YET TO BE DONE? In con idering this question it must be renembered that all the remaining iron to finish the road is contracted for, and the largest porthe writer by the officer to whom it was tion paid for and now delivered on the line of made, took Jefferds into custody, or caused reckless in his attempts to carry out his his arrest, on the charge of committing the rifle Railroad, and that the grading is almost

> PANIES TO FINISH THE ROAD? First. They will receive from the Governent as the road progresses about \$9,000,000 anditional. gether with the well-known desperate char-Second. They can issue their own First

> ter of Mrs. Cunningham, are all strongly Mortgage Bonds for about \$9,000,000 addi-With regard to the well-known reckless-Third. The companies now hold almost all ness of Jefferds with respect to human life the land they have up to this time received

from the Government; upon the completion of he road they will have received in all 23,000, He habitually went well armed, and, on the slighest provocation, would shoot or cut | 000 acres, which at \$1.50 per acre would be worth \$34,500,000. whoever chanced to provoke his wrath. On In addition to the above the net earnings of Is one of the many diseases of which Dyspepone occasion, enraged at a fellow-clerk, he

the roads and additional capital, if necessary bled a gold pen into his eye, endangering could be called in to finish the road. not alone the loss of the eye, but the subse | WAY BUSINESS-ACTUAL EARNINGS. point death of the sufferer from inflamation No one has ever expressed a doubt that as

soon as the road is completed its through busi-At another time, in Newark, N. J., Jef- ness will be abundantly prefitable. Gross earnings of the Union Paferds became enraged in a bur-room about some trivial matter, and in an instant drew eific Railroad Company for six months, ending January 1, '69,

his ready pistol and fired. The intended were upwards of \$3,000,000 victim saved himself, however, by holding The earnings of the Central Pacific Railroad, for six months, chair, the thick wooden bottom of which ending Jan 1st, 1869, were \$1,750,000 g'ld received the ball and saved the life of the Expenses \$550,000 gold man. In fact, Jeffards himself declared Interest 450,100 "
that he didn't think so much of killing a

> Net profit of Central Pacific Railroad, after paying all interest and expenses for six

he was sent to State Prison, and found with months 8750,600 gold. The present gross carnings of the Union and certainty that his accuser and the principal witness against him was the man whom he Central Pacific Railroads are \$1,200,600 month had cherished for so long a time, he was

wild with rage, and swore if he ever got the HOW LARGE A BUSINESS IS IT SAFE TO PREDICT FOR THE GREAT PAportunity he would kill the officer. The CIFIC RAILROAD? etective was himself so certain of it that he We would give the following facts derived heard the tidings of the death of Jefferds from Shipping Lists, Insurance Companies, with unmingled satisfaction. In truth, that Railroads, and general information:-

this young man was as had, as false, as Ships going from the Atlantic around Cape Horn, 100 Steamships connecting at Pathere can not be the slighest doubt. And nama with California and taking into calm consideration all the cir-

China, 55 ...120,000 ** cumstances of the murder of Dr. Burdell, Overland Trains, Stages, Horses, and of Jefferds' confession, and of the known 30,000 ** Here we have two bundred and thirty thous etc. etc... intinacy of the Walton and Cunningham and tons carried westward, and experience

families, he who would doubt that Charles has shown that in the last few years the re Jefferds is the criminal, would doubt that turn passengers from California have been the sun had risen merely because it was nearly as numerous as those going. hidden by clouds. The fate of Jefferds is HOW MANY PASSENGERS ARE THERE? wall known. Put on trial for the murder We make the following estimate.of Mr. Matthews, he was convicted, sen- 110 Steamships, both ways, 70.000 (act'l for '68) tenced to imprisonment in the State prison 200 Vessels, 4,000 estimat'd " for one year and then to suffer death. Hav. Overland 100,000 ing remained at Sing Sing the appointed

year, and the Governor failed to designate Number per annem. 174,000 Present price (averaging half the costs of the day for his execution, and a legal mudthe steam-hips), for both passengers an tou dle also occurring as to the legality of the auge,, gives the following result:sentence, Jefferds was still kept in confine-170,000 passengers at \$100 \$17,400,600 ment until his counsel could secure a final 460,000 tons, rated at \$1 per cubic foot. lisposition of the case. While thus in cus-tody he was murdered in Sing Sing prison

a few months since, by a fellow-convict, \$33,049,000 Basing calculations upon the above figures, without allowing for the large increase of bus which last murderer is now awaiting trial for the killing of the wholesale assassin, whom he had unwarrantably sent to his timate the running expenses at one half and And so, at last, after twelve long years of after paying the interest on the First Mortwe have a net income of \$16.520,000; which: waiting, the veil is lifted from the mysteri- gage Bonds and the advances made by the ous Burdell murder, and doubtless for a Government, would leave a net annual income short time public interest will once more of \$9,000,000 over and above all expenses and

centre about the notorious house, No. 31 interest. The First Mortgage Bonds of the Union Pacific Railroad company and the First Mort-gage Bonds, of the Central Pacific Railroad PETROLEUM DEPOSITS OF THE CAU- company are both, principal and interest, payand do for the old rascal." In this propo- DASUS .- One of the most remarkable able in gold coin; they pay six per cent. intersition he was encouraged by Mrs. Cunning- deposits of petroleum is in the region of est in gold coin, and run for thirty years, and they cannot be paid before that time without

there (by skimming) for ages. On the Pacific Railroad for sale at par and accrued eastern shore of the Caspian 20,000 wells, | interest, and First Mortgage Gold Bonds of Central Pacific Railrord at 103 and accrued

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from his chair and grappled with Jefferds; they struggled from side to side of the room, overting the table out of place, the doctor striving to sixty feet high. It is calculated that 19,000,000 pounds are every blow of which was cutting away his file. "At one time," said Jefferds, "the old fallow caught me and twisted me against fallows a property of the structure of the stru

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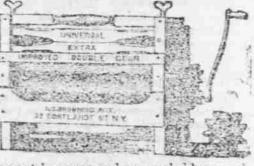
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