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### The State Treasuryship.

It is becoming very evident, from the tone of the leading Radical papers in the State, that the disgraceful political debauchery that attended the election of State Treasufer by the Legislature in January last, will be re-enacted at the election of that officer during the approaching session. It is openmost formidable competitor will be -

exciting annual coatest to secure it.

papers, the Alleghanian of this place amongst Grant's personal tastes or political preferthe number, that a new man, unconnected ences. with any ring or clique of corrupt political funds for his own pecuniary benefit. Even efforts and protest of Ulysses S. Grant. If the Treasurer was made elective by the people, as he ought to be, by an amendment to the constitution, the evil now complained sage of a law such as we have indicated that | any State Treasurer, however pure and upright he may be when he assumes the duties of the office can be prevented from using the public money for his own personal gain and be compelled to invest it for the benefit of

WM. W. WATT, a Republican State Senator from the first Philadelphia district, died in that city on last Friday. His death ties in the Senate-sixteen Democrats and issue his writ ordering a special election, which must take place not less than fifteen nor more than thirty days from the time it bears date. Gen. White was elected Speaker of the Senate at the close of the last session. Whether he will issue his writ to the tools in the Pennsylvania Legislature. Sheriff of Philadelphia now, or postpone doing so until after the meeting of the Legislature on the first Tuesday in January, remains to be seen. A few years ago, in 1864 we think, precisely the same state of affairs existed at the meeting of the Senate. John P. Penry, of Allegheny county, was public expectation. It is some satisfaction. then Speaker of that body and decided that jority of all the votes cast, the Speaker elected at the end of the previous session (Penny himself) held over, until a new Speaker was elected, Penny's ruling in his own case, which was regarded at the time by the best Parllamentarians in the State as totally unsound, clogged the wheels of legislation and

### New York and Misscuri.

If ever a President received a stunning rebuke-one that can neither be overlooked nor misunderstood-it was administered to Grant at the recent elections in New York and Missouri. In the former State he usurped a power which no former President ever attempted to exercise and which, if it were resorted to by the Cabinet of Great Britain, would almost produce a revolution throughout the kingdom. Under the transparent plea of protecting the sanctity of the ballot box, several thousand United States troops were transported from distant sections of the country at enormous expense, and quartered ly declared that Simon Cameren, through in the immediate vicinity of the city of New the corrupt appliances of which he is so York. The avowed intention of this illegal skillful a master, is determined to re instate and unauthorized proceeding was to enforce his friend Mackey in the position from which | military authority at the polls, if the slight he was unexpectedly ejected last winter by est cause for doing so presented itself. The General Irwin. That result was brought true purpose, however, was not the protecabout by the Democratic members and about | tion of the ballot-boxes from fraud, but by | H. Gold Rodgers of Allegheny, E. W. Sturdfifteen or eighteen dissatisfied Radicals uni- a grand display of military force, to create a ting and casting their votes for Irwin. Be- species of terrorism throughout the city, and lieving that Mackey was unscrupulous and thus prevent old and timid Democrats from corrupt-that he was the head and front of going to the election at all. Grant's object the notorious "Treasury Ring"-we ap- was to reduce the overwhelming Democratproved of the action of the Democratic mem- ic majority in the city to so low a figure that bers in supporting Gen. Irwin. The conduct, it would be overcame by the Radical vote however, of that gentleman, when he ap- in the western part of the State, and the peared before the Treasury Investigrting election of Woodford, the Radical candidate Committee, and obstinately refused to answer for Governor, be assured. Besides this, he all the questions propounded to him as to hoped to defeat some of the city Democratic the manner in which the public funds-we candidates for Congress, especially S. S. Cox mean the unexpended balances in the Treas- and James Brooks. The cry went forth that ury had been used, materially changed our the Democrats of the city would provoke a opinion of his official integrity and forced riot on the day of the election, and therefore us to the plain conclusion that there was armed troops must be sent there to overawe "something rotten in Denmark." It is un- and terrify them and preserve the peace at derstood that Gen. Irwin will not be a can- all hazards. But there was no riot-not didate for re-election and that Mackey's even the least attempt at one-nor was it ever contemplated that there should be one. Taggart, who is chief clerk in the Treasury Taking the administration, therefore, at its own word, that the election was fair and The office of State Treasurer, ever since | honest, what was the result. A majority 1850, has yielded a fortune to every man for John T. Hoffman, the Democratic candiwho has held it two years in succession, date for Governor, of over 52,000, a majoriwhether he was a Republican or Democrat. ty of 30,000 for Hall for Mayor and the It is not the mere salary of the effice that triumphant election of all the Democratic makes its incumbent rich, but it is the full candidates for Congress. When it is rememand unchecked privilege he enjoys of loan- bered, also, that five thousand negroes voted ing at interest to the banks, as well as to the Radical ticket, Grant's defeat was still his personal and tolitical friends, the surplus more decisive. The result of that election money in the treasury, and putting the shows that Grant is not yet a dictator, Secretary of State, negro Justice of the Subonus he receives for its use into his ewn clothed with the purple, and that the De- preme Court, and three negro Congressmen pocket. It is a golden prize and hence the mocracy of the city of New Work, in defiance of bristling bayonets, then voted as

In Missouri Grant's defeat was, if possible, managers, should be nominated and elected. more disastrons. The candidates for Gover-Would this remedy the evil complained of? | nor were Mr. M'Clurg, the present incum-Not at all. It is just as certain as the night bent, and Brown, both Republicans, the follows the day, that if a new man defeats main difference between them being that both Mackey and Taggart for the nomina- M'Clurg was opposed to the repeal of a certion in the Radical caucus, he will form a tain clause in the constitution of the State, ring of his own before he is one month in whereby more than forty thousand white the office. The truth of this proposition is men are denied the right of suffrage, while perfectly manifest from the very nature of all the ignorant negroes possess it, and Brown things. There is but one way by which was the outspoken advocate of its prompt this devil's rock in the sea of Pennsylvania abrogation. The Democrats had no candipolitics can be removed. Let the members | date of their own, but cordially supported of the Legislature, at the very commence- Brown. Grant interfered through his official ment of the session, assume the virtue of patronage in favor of M Clurg and against the Governor, himself a candidate, appointhonesty, even though they have it not, and the white race and even stooped so low as to ed three commissioners of election in each pass a stringent and well guarded act re- write a letter denouncing Brown and his quiring the State Treasurer, from time to Republican supporters, and especially Gen. time, to laon on good security to banking | Carl Schurz, one of the United States Serainstitutions, or to private individuals, the | tors from that State, who was the able and unexpended balance under his control, and elequent advocate of the liberal platform on compel him under heavy penalties to furnish | which Mr. Brown stood. Brown was elected the Legislature, at the commencement of by over 40,000 majority—the Legislature is each session, with a sworn statement of the more than two-thirds conservative, and of amount of said loans, the names of the the nine Congressmen, only three are friends banks or persons who received them, and of Grant and his tottering administration. the amount of interest received thereon and It was an unprecedented victory, and places the destinies of the State under the control paid into the treasury. Such a law or one of the conservatives for years to come. When similar to it, would simplify matters amaz disfranchised white men in Missouri can ingly and would effectually prevent the bereafter approach the ballot-box, unmolest-Treasurer from speculating in the public ed and undisturbed, they will not forget, that they enjoy that great boon against the

SIMON CAMERON has gone down to Georgia to make radical speeches and to estabof would still exist. It is only by the pas- lish a National Bank at Savannah. An election is to be held in that State during the latter part of December for seven members of Congress. The State is at present unrepresented both in the House and in the Senate, although a corrupt and mercenary carpet-bagger by the name of Bullock, who those to whom it rightfully belongs, the hails from the interior of New York, acts as heavily burdened tax payers of the Common- its Governor, and with the approval of Congress and the administration, pluuders and oppresses the people. The recent triumph of the Democratic party in Alabama and Florida, both of which States adjoin Geormakes a tie between the two political par- gia, renders it highly important that the latter State should vote the radical ticket, sixteen Radicals. Where a vacancy occurs and hence Cameron, from his well known in either House by death, resignation, or antecedents, was selected to bring about otherwise, it is the duty of the Speaker to that desirable result. From the character of the agent employed, a brilliant Democratic victory may be anticipated. Cameron will be out of his old and favorite bailiwick. and will quickly discover that the people of Georgia have not descended quite so low in the scale of political morality as his venal

> WE learn from the Bedford Gazette that John Cessna has served notice on Benjamin F. Meyers that he will contest his (Meyers') right to his seat in the next Congress. This movement on the part of Cessna fully meets bowever, to know that the Congress which majority of the Committee on Elections will Lee, as the telegraph states, his mind revertnot then be in existence to annul and connot then be in existence to annul and conline to the bloody events of the war, "once the trial, and when his Honor asked him if
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> East is rapidly darkening the entire horizon.
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> No road in the country has in its employ temptuously set aside the legally expressed time desired Hill to be sent for." Thus does "wouldn't flip a cent whether he lived or clads in the Black Sea will most probably hour or more ready to meet them?" will of Democratic constituencies and to it appear that, in the supreme moments of died." The Judge didn't offer to "head or clads in the Black Sea will most probably hour or more ready to meet them.

# Reform Convention of 1838.

A few days ago, in looking over the names of the members of the Constitutional, or, as it was styled, the Reform Convention, which met at Harrisburg in 1837 and completed its labors at Philadelphia on the 22d of Feb ruary, 1838, our curiosity prompted us to ascertain how many of them are yet living. As far as we can judge, the following may taken as a pretty correct list of the survivors of that able and intellectual body of men: Daniel Agnew of Beaver, Ephraim Banks of Mifflin, Charles Brown of Philadelphia, (now of the State of Delaware,) Jos. R. Chandler of Philadelphia, A. J. Cline of Bedford, R. E. Cochran of Lancaster, John A. Gamble of Lycoming, Henry G. Long of Lancaster, Benjamin Martin of Philadelphia, Wm. M. Meredith of Philadelphia, Christian Myers of Clarion, James Pollock of Northumberland, Samuel A Purviance of Butler, want of Luzerne, James Todd of Indiana, G. White of Tioga, and George W. Wood ward of Luzernc-making eighteen in all. It will thus be seen that in thirty-two years death has terribly decimated the ranks of the members of that convention. We may pere remark that, although Thaddeus Stevens was one of the very foremost men in the convention, his name does not appear to the draft of the Constitution as adopted by its framers. He stubbornly refused to sign to commit suicide. it because the first section of article third, prescribing the qualifications of voters, contained to him the hated word, "white."

## South Carolina Election.

From the official returns it appears that he Republicans carried everything before them in South Carolins -Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, all four Congressmen, and an overwhelming majority in the Legislature. Scott, the Governor, is re-elected by 33,584 majority, being almost double the majority by which President Grant carried the State 1868. A. J. Ramsier, negro, is elected Lieutenant Governor; Jos. H. Rainey, negro, to Congress in the First District; R. C. De Large, negro, in the Second : R. R. Elliott, negro, in the Third; and A. I. Wallace, white Republican, in the Fourth, Eleven out of the thirty-one State Senators and eighty out of the one hundred and twentyfour Representatives are negroes, and this, added to a negro Lieutenant-Governor, negro out of four, gives South Carolina a rather dark political aspect just at present in more senses than one. In its issue of the 12th It has been suggested by several Radica! they will bereafter vote, in spite of Mr. inst the Boston Advertiser is candid a great but a dangerous victory," and, now that it is won, urges the pressing necessity of such steps as may make "this great State, which has proved itself the Republican strong hold of the South, a model for her sisters, and not a byword among them and a reproach to the Republicanism of the country."

It is pleasant to find a leading Republican paper thus conscious of the stigma affixed to our American system of self-government by such degrading exhibitions as that now presented in South Carolina; but the Advertiser s wrong in attributing such an absolute negroizing of the State to the apathy of the white population. The citizens of South Carolina worked manfully to redeem their country, but were overwhelmed by a most nfamous system of frauds upon the ballotbox. By the South Carolina election law in whose hands the ballot-boxes were to remain for three days after the election and to be then turned over to the commissioners. who in turn were to keep them without announcing any result for ten days. This procedure having no other purpose than to alw a private count of the ballots with sufficient time to hear from all the precincts, so as to cook up the general returns with no glaring discrepancy in any particular locality, it is not surprising that a wholesale Republican victory is the announced result. A more glaring fraud has perhaps never been perpetrated in the country; and the Advertiser may learn something of the honesty of its party if it will compare what it did in South Carolina with what it said in New York-the ballot boxes it stuffed there, and the election it sought to discredit here .-

STRANGE PHENOMENON-The inhabitants f Basket Station on the Delaware division. Erie Railway, were treated to a first-class sensation. About two miles north of the place three acres of land heavily timbered with hemlock, occupying an elevated position, suddenly sank below the surface, disappearing in a manner similar to a load of dirt when the bottom is let out of the wagon. There was no apparent cause, but it has certainly sunk to the depth of about forty feet, leaving the tops of the trees just visible above the surface. The sinking was accompanied by a loud crash, which died away in a dull rumble, heard at a considerable distauce. The trees are standing in their natural positions, having evidently experienced no particular injury in their descent.

It is usual when such freaks of nature occur for the sunken earth to be immediatey submerged by volumes of water, but in this instance no such phenomenon attends. The soil is of a clayey nature, and the sides of the chasm formed by the sinking present a smooth and even appearance, as if a huge spade had been thrust down, and the earth

The people at the Basket, and from the surrounding country for miles, visited the scene of the phenomenon on Sunday, and viewed it with awe and consternation. They don,t like to be close to where the bottom seems to be dropping out of terrestrial things. - Port Jervis Gazette.

If the wandering death-bed utterances of the two great Confederate chieftains "Stonewall" Jackson and Robert E. Lee, may be

## News and Political Items.

-A Lyons telegram says that Mr. Train has been missing for several days, and there 21st inst., accidentally discharged his revolare fears of his assassination. -Wellington Cassiday, residing in Blackford county, Ind., is minus a house since he took to throwing hot ashes out of the window

on a windy night. -Judson A. Giles, a young married man, iving about a mile from Dimock Corners, Susquehanna county, committed suicide by shooting himself in the heart a few days ago.

-A newly made sovereign voted a hotel bill of fare in Utica, by mistake. It was counted for the Radical candidates, as it was conceded that they were the most hungry. -Some of our Radical exchanges are afraid that a portion of the managers are determined to rule or ruin the party. The nonsense of talking about spoiling rotten

-George Gass, an old bachelor of Shamokin, eighty years of age, was run over and killed on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad last week. A warning to old bach-

-Wheeler, the celebrated diamond hunter of the Cape of Good Hope, arrived in London on the 19th inst. He brought some stones valued at £30,000 and weighing 83 -George Quickel died in Conewago town-

ship, York county, aged over one hundred years. Mr. Quickel in his whole life was valiant soldier in the campaign of 1866 .never out of York county. He died where he was born. -A near-sighted youth in Grant county,

Indiana, proposed to the wrong girl the other night, and being laughed at by his associates gave way to despair and attempted -Two young gentlemen just out of the nursery in La Crosse, Wisconsin, have fought a duel with shot-guns for the sake of a fair

were seriously wounded. -A woman who was stealing wood at Holyoke, Mass., the other night, got too big | boiler. The five who were injured cannot, a load, and the rope with which it was bound slipped around her neck and strangled

her. She was found dead next morning. -A playful and powerful man at work in the Kittery Navy Yard, threw his arms around a companion's waist and gave him such a hearty squeeze as to injure him inter- twin whom arrived at manhood, and womannally so that he died. No harm was inten-

-A cruel mother in Indiana recently captured and married her daughter's intende whereat the young lady took umbrage, and by way of dire revenge set off a half dozen bunches of fire crackers under the bridal

farmers are making them into wine. Plum wine will certainly be a novelty. Much interest will be manifested to know how much of it will cause man to lose his

-Mr. Hall, of Ohio, was Impolite enough so the latter shot him with bird shot. If | tion will disclose astounding corruption on the offense is repeated Mr. Townsend will

-The owner of a farm near Westfield, Iilinois, runs a steam engine using gas for fuel, which is spontaneously generated from a well four hundred feet deep, and enough is wasted to light the city of St. Louis, as

-The Green Bay Advocate says: "sugar making in November! Who ever heard of side) of Salmon Point, and, getting well into to it. such a thing? And yet this fall the sap is the cove, cast anchor. The wind on Sunday running, the trees are budding, and the Menominee Indians are out in the woods making sugar.

Warm Spring mountain says the Lexington (Va.,) Gazette, between Governor Letcher and a panther, in which, it is said, the Governor made the best time of the season for a -Mr. J. Q. A. White, of West Rochester,

ularly as a sheep, and the fleece is sufficient to keep a man and boy in nice, soft, warm stockings through the year. That's the kind of a dog to keep.

—A young wife of fourteen in Glen's Falls, N. Y., felt so bad when her husband. aged twenty, suggested divorce, that she poisoned herself to rid him of the task of

supporting her. They had been married over two months. -Dr. Dio Lewis says there is a gentleman now living ln New York City who has three beautiful front teeth which he purchased from the mouth of an Irishman. His

instantly transferred. -The dark day of the year for newspapers is coming-the day when the message and documents come down upon them in an overwhelming avalanche. The editorial prayer to the President and Cabinet is-genlemen, please cut it short.

-A Kittery (Me.) youth, who desired to wed the object of his affections, had an interview with her paternal ancestor, in which he stated that, although he had no wealth worth speaking of, yet he was "chuck full of day's work." He got the girl.

-The instigator of the Tien-tsin massacre has been arrested, and the Chinese government promises speedy justice. The Shanghai News Letter bitterly complains of the gross neglect and wanton disregard of duty shown by Mr. Low, the American Minsiter. -Dr. F. V. Marrissall, of Fall River, has a Bible in his library printed in 1547, which makes it three hundred and twenty-three years old. It is printed in the oldest style. coarse type, without divisions into chapters or verse, and is very substantially bound in

-The result of the election and the overic party are given in the synopsis of the elections. In 1868 eight States went Republican and six Democratic. Against these, two Republican.

-The boiler of a portable saw mill, at Mineral City, Ohio, exploded at ten o'clock Tuesday. The proprietor, David Huntsman, and an employee named David Sailes. were instantly killed. Three others were to the Tribune a piece of high strategy-was boiler, in its descent, fell upon the telegraph | and General von Moltke. The Germans are enterprise, are citizens of Toledo. office, crushing in the roof.

appearance of George Francis Train, is Trochu's, Army of Paris. A strong German

ordered his tent to be struck, and at another he had anything to say remarked that he but there are no signs yet of positive thun-

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-- Mauch Chunck, Nov. 21 .-- Charles Snyder, a citizen of Mauch Chunk, in attemptidg to shoot a cat on the morning of the ver, the contents entering his heart, killing

him instantly. -There is an old fellow named Samue Bogue, residing at Hopewell, Indiana, who has lived for 108 years without having learned to either read or write. He has a splens did memory, and can recite several passages of scripture that he acquired when a boy at his mother's knee. At New Albany, in the same State, there is a centenarian, who has been a member of the Masonic Order in good standing for eighty one years.

-On Monday evening, Mr. St. John, farmer residing near Flint Lake, Indiana, was shot and instantly killed while sitting near a window reading. The perpetrator of the deed was a young man by the name of Sopher, who had been in the employ of Mr St. John about six months. Sopher was found dead a short distance from the house, having committed suicide immediately after the murder. The cause of the murder is

nnknown. -The Prince Amadeus, of Italy, Duke of Aosta, and second son of King Victor Emmanuel, has been formally elected King of Spain, by a majority of 191 to 120, in the Cortes. The Duke is popular in Italy, his political aspirations so far as known are unobjectionable, and has proved himself a This election gives the house of Savov a position of great importance among the royal

families of Europe. -A boiler in a grist mill at Hamilton exloded on Saturday afternoon, instantly killing two men and reverely injuring six others. one of whom died on Sunday. It appears that the boiler had been under repairs, and the work of putting it in order had just been completed. Steam had been started to test one of seven summers. Both combatants the boiler, when it exploded. Two men who were killed belonged to St. Joseph, Mo. and were superintending the work on the

it is thought, recover. -In Blackhawk county, Iowa, there is a wonderful woman. Mrs. Samuel Shoen is her name, and she is the mother of three pairs of twin boys and two pairs of girls, and in all, twelve boys and six girls, all of hood, except one twin boy that died when three days old. Mrs. Shoen still survives her husband, and had at one time seven boys in the army. One pair of twins went thro' the war and died soon after, within a few hours of each other, but thirty miles apart.

-It is reported that a certain Senator is lrawing up a resolution, based upon the -Plums are so plenty in Wisconsin that Grant-Cox correspondence, to introduce in the Senate as soon as that body meets, providing for a thorough investigation of the alleged corrupt use of money by William McGarrahan while trying to get a patent the part of officials, some of whom are in

> MELANCHOLY NARRATIVE OF SHIPWRECK. The Belleville Ontario gives the following account of the loss of the schooner Jessie : During the storm on Tuesday, October 20,

the Jesse was seen to approach the lee, (north afternoon being nearly from the south, the point formed an excellent shelter, and in all propability the master of the unfortunate vessel hoped to ride safely at anchor until the weather would permit him to reach his destination. During the night the wind shifted to the west, and sealed the doom of the vessel. Before daylight on Monday morning she was discovered in her perilous condition by some fishermen, and in a short time the inhabitants of the surrounding Vt., owns a spaniel which he shears as regneighborhood were on the beach, hoping to render assistance to the poor fellows on board. But instead of enjoying the happy conscious ness that they were instrumental in saving the lives of their fellow-beings, they were doomed to witness the most appalling scene we have ever been called upon to describe. The approach of daylight revealed to the bystanders the awful condition of the unfortunate seamen, but brought with it no means of rescue. The vessel had dragged anchor and struck bottom about thirty rods from shore. The wind was blowing a gale from the west, and the sea rolling it in large waves over the deck of the Jessie, broke own teeth were removed, and Patrick's were unfortunates were hanging to the rigging, ooking wistfully to the shore, and doubtless hoping against hope that they would be spared to reach it alive. A staunch boat was brought to the shore, and many willing hands, impelled by brave hearts, attempted to buffet the waves, but were again and again thrown back upon the beach. At about 10 o'clock in the forenoon all hope was suddenly brought to an end. The vessel seemed to break asunder in the centre, the spars fell, the sea washed over the ruins, and eight human beings were enveloped by the angry waters! Two or three of the poor fellows were seen to keep above the waves for a few minutes, and one, who must have been a powerful man as well as an expert swimmer, vainly strove to reach the shore, but carried along the beach by the current and back swell until he was thirty rods from the wreck and twenty rods from whelming reaction in favor of the Democrat. the shore, he disappeared forever. This ended those painful hours of Monday morning. The frantic shouting of the crowd on shore sank into a mournful silence, and tears in 1870 ten have gone Democratic and but of sorrow were shed for the strangers who perished on our would be hospitable shores. THE WAR RECORD .- Gen. von der Tann

looks as if his defeat at Orleans-according wounded, one mortally. A portion of the not quite considered so by King William doing their best to prepare against the French -The mystery attending the sudden dis- attack from the army of the Loire, and Gen. produced confusion worse confounded. We produced confusion worse confounded. We do not wish to see that experiment repeated, and trust that Gen. White will promptly order an election to supply the vacancy before the Senate convenes, let the result of the Senate convenes, let the result of the people of the whal it may. The interests of the people of the whole State demand that the people of the whole State demand that this should be done.

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[From the Toledo Blade.] New Route to St. Louis-Short Line via Decatur.

The Toledo, Wabash & Western is one of the great railroad corporations of the country. Its eastern terminus is Toledo. west, viz : Keokuk, Iowa ; Quincy, Illinois Hannibal, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo. At Keokuk it connects with the Des Moines Valley Road, and through it with the Chicago and Northwestern to Omaha, passing through the heart of Iowa. At Quincy it strikes the Hannibal and St. Joe Road, and makes all points in Kansas, and with the St. Joe and Council Bluffs Road, a direct connection with the Union Pacific and the entire State of Missouri. Leaving the Quincy line at Bluff City, a branch goes direct to Hannibal, Mo., and thence over the New Hannibal and Moberly Road to Kansas City and Leavenworth, making by this route an almost air line from Toledo to Kansas City. These three terminal points control a large

portion of the West. This Company has now completed its new road from Decatur, Ill., to East St. Louis. making a direct, continuous line from the head of Lake Erie to St. Louis, without break or change of cars.

The completion of this connection is an event in the history of Railroads in this country. St. Louis is the chief city on the Mississippi, and is the point of departure for the vast territory in the west. A line of road stretching from Lake Erie to the Mississippi, passing through two of the greatest of the States, cannot be but considered one of the greatest enterpises of the country, as by its new connection it transports passengers from the great Lakes to the great river without change or delay.

The Wabash route is now prepared as well for passenger traffic as any road in the United States, and the completion of this most important connection gives it a hold upon business which it has heretofore made no special effort to secure.

By this line the distance from Toledo to St. Louis is only one hundred and thirty miles. The old Wabash Road through the heart of Indiana and Eastern Illinois is used to Decatur. Illinois, where the new line hranches off, passing counties as follows: Macon county-chief town, Decatur.

Christian county—chief town, Taylorville, Macoupen county—chief town, Staunton. Madison county—chief town, Edwardsville. The road before reaching Decatur passes through the garden of Indiana, and the portion of Illinois that it penetrates is the best and richest. The counties we have specified are not excelled in the United States in point of wealth; of soil and natural beauty.

The Company's offices have made ample arrangements to properly accommodate the immense tide of travel that will naturally seek this avenue. They have placed upon the road new and elegant passenger coaches fitted up regardless of expense, the ruling for diputed land claims. Some rich devel- ideas being comfort and safety. There opements are anticipated, and those who absolutely nothing lacking in their cars .to get into his wagon and start for the circus. claim to be perfectly familiar with the inside The ornamentation is rich and chaste, the scats are not only beautiful but luxurious and the heating apparatus is the best we have ever seen. To so fine a point have they brought this important item that every passenger may have almost the precise temperature preferred.

The Wabash has a bridge spanning the Mississippi at Quincy, and is building two more, one at Keokuk and one at Hannibal. The Quincy bridge is a magnificent structure, and the others are to be not inferior

The sleeping cars now on the road are Pullman's best, but the Company are buildng six in their shops, in Toledo, that excell Pullman's best" in almost every particular. The finishing and furnishing are superb, and every convenience that has been devised is

As soon as the sleeping and palace cars, now being built, are finished, the passengers from New York to any point in the West may get in his seat at the Hudson River Depot, and never leave it until he reaches St. Louis.

The Company make it a special point to have sone but gentlemen in their employ. The officers of each train are intelligent obliging gentlemen, who feel that their duty is not done with the collection of the tickets. The Wabash conductors have always been popular with the traveling public. Now that their facilities for making those in their cars comfortable have been increased, they will be more so.

The track of the Wabash is in most excellent order. The road has been thoroughly ballasted, and defective iron and ties all removed, and the best and heaviest put in upon the beach with relentless fury, com- their place. The road is smooth over its pletely frustrating the efforts of the specta- entire length, and so well built as to make tors to reach the wreck. The main boom the highest rate of speed safe. The condihad been hoisted above the waves, and five tion of the track, with the care exercised in men were clinging to it as their only hope the construction of the cars on the line, reof safety until assistance came. Three other lieves the traveler of the constant feeling of danger one experiences on roads less carefully constructed and less conscientiously managed.

The new depots at St. Louis are the most commodious in that city. The Company have constructed a new passenger depot at the ferry, and the Transit Company have built a new and complete equipment of Omnibusses and baggage Wagons especially for this road, which run to every part of the city-to private houses and hotels, as well as the depots of other railroads. At St. Louis, direct and close connections

are made with the North Missouri, Missouri Pacific, Southern Pacific, Iron Mountain. and other lines to the West and Southwest, also with first class steamers for Memphis and New Orleans, and the intermediate points on the Mississippi.

We believe that the greatest part of the travel to the Great West will pass over this route-indeed we do not see how it can be otherwise. The trains from the East make close connections in the Union depot at Toledo, and from Toledo to the Mississippi there is no change whatever. The traveler whose destination is Kansas saves several hours of time by taking this route, and he goes in such comfort, and with such perfect assurance of safety, as to make it preferable. even though he save nothing in time thereby. The majority of the men whose unremitting efforts have carried forward this great

Hon. Azariah Boody, the President, resides in New York, and the active duties of his office devolve upon John N. Drummond, solved by a letter from his private secretary, army is rapidly concentrating west of Paris, Esq., of this city, the Vice President; Geo. considered as final in the matter, then the George H. Bellis, who writes from Lyons, under the command of the Duke of Meck- H. Burrows is General Superintendent, with late Confederate General A. P. Hill, who stating that Train was not murdered, but lenburg. Everything is in readiness at Ver- the duties usual to that important office; lost his life in the closing battle of the war, secretly arrested by the agents of the proviwhere neither of the candidates had a mawill pass upon and determine the status of the candidates had a mainvity of all the votes cast, the Speaker electwill pass upon and determine the status of the candidates had a matrusted coadjutor of these eminent commandtrusted coadjutor of these eminent commandThe duration of imprisonment is unknown.

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