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You will at once transfer to Gen. Ulys-ses S. Grant, who has this day been auount of subsequent repair. The work, as a financial success, far The work, as a financial success, far anscends the calculations of the mana-res and of the most sanguine of its iends. Its revenues increase steadily ad rapidly from month to month. For ay, 1867, the gross earnings were \$172,-628; for July, \$189,57059; for October, 367,17126. The statement for the last-imed month we give in detail, as of-sially published: set S. Grant, who has this day been au-thorized and empowered to act as Secre-tary of War *ad interim*, all records, books, papers, and other public property now in your custody and charge. Hon EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. War. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Selectuly of WASHINGTON, D. C., August 12, 1867. ) SIR: Hon. Edwin M. Stanton having been this day-suspended as Secretary of War, you are hereby authorized and em-powered to act as Secretary of War *ad in-torim*, and will at once enter upon the duties of the office. The Secretary of War has been instruc-ted to transfer to you all records, books, papers, and other public property now in his custody and charge. Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT, Washington, D. C. War. he following is an exhibit of the earnings and eenses of the Union Facille Ratiway, Eastern ision, for the month of October, 1867 : EARNINGS. Total..... ...\$207,171 20 EXPENSIS. rking expenses...... proceeds to balance.. his custody and charge. Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT, Washington, D. C. The following communication was re-ceived from Mr. Stanton : WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, August 12, 1867. } Sire: Your note of this date has been received informing me that by virtue of the powers and authority vested in you as President, by the Constitution and laws of the United States, I am suspended from office as Secretary of War, and will cease to exercise any all functions per-tining to the same; and also directing me to at once transfer to General Ulysses S. Grant, who has this day been author-ized and empowered to act as Secretary of War ad interim, all records, books papers and other public property now in my custody and charge. Under a sense of public duty I am com-pelled to deny your right, under the Con-stitution and laws of the United States, without the advice and consent of the Senate, and without legal cause, to sus-pend me from office as Secretary of War, or the exercise of any functions pertain-ing to the same, or without such advice and consent to compel me to transfer to any person the records, books, papers and public property in my custody as Secre-tary. But, inasmuch as the General com-..\$267,171 26 ctober 14—read open to Hays..... verage length of Main Line operated during Oc-d Government business, as above, \$ 81,517-59 y per cent. retained by law by U, 40,759 79 20,800 00 ess for month of October, retained U. B. Treasurer to meet bonds \$ 10.058 70 years before maturity. This is at the rate of \$3,200,052 12 in 'oss earnings, and of \$1,764,300 of net venue per annum. The transportation one for the government, at rates greatly clow what have heretofore been paid to agons, almost quadrupled the amount 'interest on all the government bonds it issued to the Company, one-half of hich amount is at once carried to the edit of the Company on account of that dit of the Company on account of that erest. But, as will be seen above, the Indicators. But, its will accumulate from month f the interest on the bonds by \$10,958 70. This excess will accumulate from month f the interest on the bonds by \$10,958 70. This excess will accumulate from month in a sinking fund, to pay off the o maturity—thirty years. The interest on maturity—thirty years. The interest off the gross parnings for the month, 267,171 26, those for Government uses— namounted to \$31,517 59, leaving \$155,-53 51 as the amount arising from ordi-rary freight and passengers. This is in-mande, was almost uninhabited. There retwo ways to account for it. One is he immense emigration of energiding the interest enage trade to Colorado and Yeaw Mexico, which follows and uses this ord as far as it can. The trade to Neuropy years, rade, "has been large for many years, and thousands of wagons, drawn by or eams, have long found employment in t. The trade to Colorado and twilch is of more recent origin, but is al-eady large and rapidly increasing. It will be observed that, although the mount of this oredit exceeded the amount f the interest on the bonds by \$19,958 70. This excess will accumulate from month o month as a sinking fund, to pay off the rincipal of the bonds when they come o maturity—thirty years. *The interest* in these bonds is payable in lawful money of necessarily in gold. Of the gross earnings for the month, 267,171 26, those for Government uses— oops, annunition, supplies, mails, &c. -amounted to \$81,517 50, leaving \$185,-53 51 as the amount arising from ordi-ary freight and passengers. This is in-ced a vory surprising exhibit for a road ount of this credit exceeded the amount Sth of August: Sta: Public consideration of a high character constrain me to say that your resignation as Secretary of War will be For the stand and where it would be buffer for the stand and the stand buffer for the buffer stand and the stand buffer for the buffer stand and the stand buffer for the buffer stand buffer for the buffer stand buffer for the stand and and and an and again refter the stand where the stand with the stand buffer for the buffer the stand buffer for the stand buffer for the stand b tains, is of more recent origin, but is al-ready large and rapidly increasing. It will be observed that, although the government is loaning to this Company bonds to the amount of  $\pm 16,000$  per mile, the road is really not costing it anything at all. It is merely a loan of its credit.— On the other hand, the road is saving memory to the netional for surve by cheap-MORNING GLORY, which so far has taken the lead of all other stoyes in the market. It is a gas consumer, burns its own einder, and requires very litheattenion after the fire is made, it be-ing so arranged that it will FEED ITS OWN COAL! Wallace, near what is called Pond Creek, where the subsidy voted by Congress to this Company terminates. This is 412 miles from the Missouri river, at Kansas City. At this point it is the intention of the Company to deflect the main line southwest to the Arkansas river, and thence in the same direction through New Mexico, Arizona, and Southern California to San Francisco. A branch will continue on to Denver. From a pre-liminary report made by General W. W. Wright, Chief Eugineer of the Company who has just completed a survey of the route from Fort Wallace to and beyond the Rio Grande southwest of Santa Fe, we learn the following facts, which we condense into the smallest possible com-pass: conduct; but he goes further, and plainly intimates what he means by "public con-siderations of a high character;" and this is nothing less than a loss of con-fidence in his superior. He says that these public considerations have "alone induced me to continue at the head of this Department," and that they "coa-strain me not to resign the office of Sec-retary of War before the next meeting of Congress." <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

STANTON'S SUSPENSION. The President's Communication to the Sen-ate Giving his Reasons for Suspending Sec-reture Mantar to the Senate of the United States : On the 12th of August last I suspended Mr. Stauton from the exercise of the of-fice of Secretary of War, and on the same day designated Gen. Grant to act as Soc-retary of War ad intorim. The following are copies of the Execu-tive externet.

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-Water-A clear fluid, once used as a drink

-Editor-A poor wretch who emptied his brain to fill his stomach.

-Men are content to be laughed at for their wit, but not for their folly.

-To ascertain the weight of a horse put your toe under his foo

—A waste of raw material—two young ladies kissin' each other.

-To get pure milk, toll the milkman to send the chalk and water separately, you'll mix it yourself.

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Johnright away; "Nothing, of course, dad, nothing, 1 say."

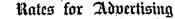
usiness.

-The man that forgets a good deal that has happened, has a better memory than he who remembers a great deal that never happened.

-If, as the poet says, "Beauty draws us with a single hair," then what-oh! tell us what must be the effect of a mod-ern waterfall?

-The girl who sang, "Oh, Charlie is my darling," saw him one night with another feminine and don't sing it as much as she did.

, -The damsel who is accused of break



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Shall a man, under these circumstances, be saddled upon the President, who has been appointed for no other purpose but to aid the President in performing cer-tain duties? Shall he be cortinued, ask again, against the will of the Presi-dent? If he is, where is the responsib l-ity? Are you to look for it in the Presi-dent, who has no control over the officer, no power to remove him if he acts un-feelingly or unfaithfully? Without you make him responsible, you weaken and destroy the strength and beauty of your system. What is to be done in cases which can only be known from a long acquaintance with the conduct of an offi-cer?"

which can only be known from a long acquaintance with the conduct of an offi-cor?" I had indulged the hope that upon the assembling of Congress, Mr. Stanton would have ended this unpleasant com-plication, according to the intimation given in his note of August 12. The du-ty which I felt myself called upon to perform was by no means agreeable; but I feel that I am not responsible for the controversy, or for the consequences.— Unpleasant as this necessary change in my cabinet has been to me, upon person-al considerations; I have the consolation to be assured that, so far as the public in-terests are involved, there is no cause for regret. Salutary roforms have been in-troduced by the Secretary *ad interium*, and great reductions of expenses have been effected under his administration of the War Department, to the saving of millions to the treasury. ANDREW JOINSON. WASHINGTON, DEC. 12

ODDS AND ENDS.

-Doctor-A man who kills you to-day to save you from dying to-morrow.

-Why is the letter D like a squalling child? Because it makes ma mad.

-A Christmas story—wishin' a person a merry Christmas and not meanin' it.

-My Dear--An expression used by man and wife at the commencement of a quar-

-Bargain-A ludicrous transaction in which either party thinks he has cheated each other.

--When does a man take a wher to his bosom? When he puts a handkerchief in his breast pocket.

-What have I been doing?" uotqh

-Wanted-a strong adhesive plaster, to make busy-bodies stick to their own

-Any lady that can't raise a ridin' ha-bit, should get into a walkin' habit.

-Public abuse-the mud with which every traveler is bespattered on the road to destruction.

-A Carib boing asked if he remem-bered a certain benevolent missionary, calmly replied, "he was a good man. Me ate part of him!"

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The thing of opinion with a standard as this hardly fulls within the limits of great indulgence. Where our opinions take the shape of advice and influence the action of others, the utmost stretch of charity will scarcely justify us in republied to ourselves. But to proceed with the narrative. I was so much struck with the full mastery of the question manifested by Mr. Stanton, and was at the time so fully occupied with the preparation of another veto upon the pending Reconstruction act, that I requested him to propare the veto upon this Tenure-of-Office bill. This he declined to do on the ground of physical disability to undergo, at the time, the labor of writing, but stated his readiness to furnish what aid might be required in the preparation of materials for the paper. tain, and not interfore with the proceed-ings of the courts." On the same 28th of August the follow-ing telegram was sent to Mr. Stanton by Major-General Baird, then (owing to the absence of General Sheridan) in command of the military at New Orleans : *Hon. E. M. Stanton, Scerctary & War.* A convnction has been called with the sanction of Governor wells, to meet here on Monday. The Lieutenant Gov-ernor and city government think it un-lawful, and proposes to break it up by ar-resting the delegates. I have given no orders on the subject, but have warned the parties that I could not contenance or permit such action without instrue-

ing a young man's heart has been bound over in the bonds of matrimony to keep the pieces.

-At a conference meeting recently, a countryman gave it as his opinion "that if men were not born totally depraved, they became so, pretty middlin' early."

-A sharp-talking lady was reproved by her husband, who requested her to keep her tongue in her mouth. "My dear," responded the wife, "it is against the law to carry concealed weapons.

-" What are you doing ?" said a fathor to his son, who was tinkering on an old watch. "Improving my time," was the witty rejoinder.

--" Why do you always buy a second class ticket ?" asked a gentleman of a mi-

ser. "Because there is no third class ticket," was the reply of the latter.

-A lawyer, being on the point of death, made his will, leaving all his estate for the benefit of fools and mad men, on the ground that he got it all out of them, and ought to restore it to its rightful owners.

tween the President and a head, of de-partment beyond these defined legal re-lations which necessarily attend them, though not expressed. Chief among these is mutual confidence. This relation is so delicate that it is sometimes hard to say when or how it ceases. A single flagrant act may aid it at once, and then there is no difficulty. But confidence may be just as effectually destroyed by a series of causes too subite for demonstration. As -A young lady went out with a rather timid beau sleighing one evening, and complacently remarked to him that sho seldom wont out sleighing but what sho got chaps on the lips. The young wan took the hint and chapped. no difficulty. But confidence may be just as effectually destroyed by a series of causes too subtle for demonstration. As it is a plant of slow growth, so, too, it may be slow in decay. Such has been the process here. 1 will not pretend to say what acts or ontissions have broken up this relation. They are hardly sus-ceptible of statement, and still less of formal proof. Nevertheless, no one can read the correspondence of the 5th of August without being convinced that this relation was effectually gone on both sides, and that, while the President was unwilling to allow Mr. Stanton to re-main in his administration, Mr. Stanton was equally unwilling to allow the Pres-ident to carry on his administration without his presence. In the great de-bate which took place in the first or-ganization of the principal departments, Mr. Madison spoke as follows: "It is evidently the first magistrate should be responsible for the Executive Department. So far, therefore, as we do not make the officer who are to aid him in the duties of that department respon-sible to him, ho is not responsible to the country. Again, is there no danger that an officer, when he is appointed by the