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VERONE & CLEARFIELD RAIL ROAD .-Summer Arrangement.

EAVE EASTWARD. LEAVE WESTWARD.

The business instincts of commercial communities teach that the prolonga were prominent in the proceedings of tion of political troubles and dissen- the recent Radical Disunion demon-^{\$2 n0} tions, or the prevalence of high parti-san strife, are not promotive of mate-ind interests. The decline in five-biladelphia, who has not a record in twenties abroad, in the face of the favor of secession and slavery. Up to vast resources and ample revenues of 1861, Brownlow was the most violent about humminy-now they preach-the United States treasury, would and profane advocate of slavery and a about humminy-now they preach-seem inexplicable, were it not for the Southern Confederacy that could be found in the whole country. He gave and anti-slavery! The poor oppressed negro-the excrete is lash-the auc-50 2 00 1 50 ist, especially in Germany, as to the the keynote of secession, and throat-final result of our present domestic ened a war upon the North. He was 1 30 troubles. These apprehensions, com- probably the first who started the idea 50 oo ing from sources too remote to be of a Southern Confederacy in the intinged with American sentiments or terests of slavery. Butler was also a ¹⁰ ^{8 00} prejudices, one way or the other, and violent pro-slavery advocate. He ^{12 00} reflecting the clear-sightedness of pure-quarrelled with the Democratic lead-15 00 ly business calculation, should warn lers in 1860 because they were not sufus in time. From Frankfort, the great ficiently pro-slavery and State-rights. centre of the European trade in Amer- He set on foot the political movement ican securities, we see that the United which resulted in the adoption of or-States bonds are depressed, notwith- dinances of secession in the South. standing the favorable commercial He was the sworn friend and chief and financial reports which have fugleman of Jefferson Davis, and until reached them through the medium of the commencement of actual hostilithe press and by private advices. In- ties, the most earnest pro-slavery Demt 50 deed, it is reported that investments ocratin all the North Governor Genin United States stock have apparent- eral Hamilton was an open advocate 4 50 8 00

-Baltimore Sun.

A True Picture.

is each of above at propertionate rates. The above rates were agreed upon by the reed, on the 3d day of December, 1864, be strictly adhered to during the present the fact is that while nobody be-bier of all kinds charing the present ences between the President and the suffrage Convention, was, at the be-Congress begin to alarm our capital- ginning of the war, opposed to coerists, and until the struggle shall have cion of the South, and did more, perbeen settled in a constitutional way haps, than any one other man, except confidence cannot revive. Political the rebel General Buckner, to induce uncasiness is the only reason for the Kentucky to take up arms to prevent decline, as the market is not over- the Union troops from invading the stocked, the price for money being South. John A. Logan, now the great still higher than for the account."- Radical big gun in the West, was at All other securities, Austrian included, one time openly charged by his Union maintain their quotations. A leading neighbors in Illinois with raising house at Frankfort writes as follows : troops for the rebel army, and about "Notwithstanding the fact that for- that period stood up in a sporting eign securities generally have all main- house in this city, and, raising his tained their quotations this week, right arm, exclaimed, "If ever I take there has been a very severe depres-sion in the United States 5-20 bonds, arm fall paralyzed " John Cochrane, and this, too, in the face of favorable Butler's chief assistant at Pittsburg reports for the bonds from the United and Vice President upon the Fremont States, and also favorable intelligence Cleveland Straight-out Negro-suffrage

ever, are thought by capitalists here to outweigh even these flattering pros-pects, (or rather what appear to be when there shall be a regiment raised "when there shall be a regiment raised" Negroes hung up by the wrists; shut Brief but Common History.

Rev. Fitz's Philanthropy. acoursed institution relic of barbarism "Down with th "Away with th

sin of slavery must be removed !" Such was the chorus of the yelping hounds unkermeled from the infidel pulpits of New England, until civil war abolished the institution of Southern slavery. O, how they whined about humanity-how they prated millioner bay-these were their texts, the burden of their songs, the subjects of their prayers, or the objects of their maledictions. How the gallible noodles, who pinned their faith to the skirts of these pious philanthropists, shrank from the very mention of the name Slavery ! How the men groaned as they listened to the recital of Sambo's sake. wrongs! How the women wept as they heard the story of Dinah's sale upon the auction block ! O, it was pitiful, it was sad beyond expression, it was horrible above all that could be conceived of crime, that the poor negro, "a man and a brother," should be doomed to pine in the chains of Southern slavery. The Rev. Mr. Fitz told his congregation so from time to time. The Rev. Mr. Fitz said so in the annual meetings of the Boston Anti-Sia-very Society. The Rev. Mr. Fitz re-peated it in a hundred stump speeches delivered in the disguise of lectures. So slavery was abolished, the Freedman's Bureau was erected; and the great christian philanthropist, the Rev. Dr. Fitz, was made a Superintendent of the Freedmen, in the State of North Carolina. Hail, glorious Freedom! No more hard work for poor old Ned! No more lash for lazy young Bill! No more auction block for lovely Dinah! No more blood She makes fools of parents, invalids hound for swamp fox Sam! Every thing goes "merry as a marriage bell. But, bye and bye, President Johnson, a meddlesome man, sends two fellows of religion; and no one can be her with stars on their shoulders, Steed. companion and enjoy either. man and Fullerton, by name, to in-full of intrigue and cunning, and yet quire into the condition of brother Fitz's portion of the negro vineyard country. Political differences, how-ever, are thought by conjustic here of 1864, in a speech in Alas and alack I not a freedman did servants, black and white, have volun-

> up in prison, while their wives and negroes compelled to bury their chil. He took but a single glass of wine, and A notorions horse thief, named and, to cap the climax, negro children, with whom he conversed. inoffensive little picanninics, thrown into dungeons for playing in the streets on Sunday! And all this by order of the slight desire formed by his social social immediately. the distinguished apostle of the new indulgence. He thought there was no dispensation of African Liberty, the danger. great New England humanitarian, the I saw him again with those of his of Boston, is a young and polished Rev Mr. Fitz. But what boots it to own age, meeting at night, to spend a gentleman of the Democratic persuavery they prefer, that which was late-ly abolished by the Rev. Mr. Fitz, and in the street unable to reach home. erected in its stead ?

HUMAN NATUR'. Some folks are fond of pork and beans, And some of pork and tatur;

Others find some other means To feed poor human natur'. Now, I would be as great a man As Bonaparte, or greater, And to this end eat all I can-Alas! poor human natur'.

There's music in a dinner horn And in a nutmeg grater ; There's music in a nigger born, And eke in human natur'.

And ske in human The gals will keep the beaux Till twelve o'clock, or later, And if the rascals don't propose, They'll blame poor human natur'. BASTY.

Fashion.

Fashion rules the world, and a most instant of cholera. tyrannical mistress she is-compelling

She pinches our feet with tight shoes, or chokes us with a tight neck- of Wordsworth's works he considered erchief, or squeezes the breath out of the prottiest, when he promptly reour body by tight lacing.

She makes people sit up by night, when they ought to be in bed; and keeps them in bed in the morning, when they ought to be up and doing. She makes it vulgar to wait upon one's self, and genteel to live idle and useless.

She makes people visit when they had rather stay at home, cat when they are not hungry, and drink when they are not thirsty.

She invades our pleasures and interrupts our business.

She compels us to dress gaily, whether eagle. upon their own property or that of others, whether agreeable to the word of God, or the dictates of pride.

She ruins health, and produces sickness; destroys life, and occasions premature death.

of children, and servants of all. She is a tormentor of conscience, a

despoiler of morality, and an enemy

husbands, wives, sons, daughters and

Brief but Common History.

Miscellaneous Items,

In Baltimore ladies' curls are sold at five cents per yard.

During the late German war a pontoon bridge was thrown across the Rhine in 12 minutes.

Mrs. Hayne (once Julia Dean) has some conjugal business before the Probate Court in Salt Lake City.

A lady's blighted affections were healed in a New York Court by a judgment of \$500 against the "brute' she sued.

Rev. Dr. Baldwin, a distinguished Methodist divine, the author of "Armageddon," died at Nashville, the 5th

It is stated that Gen. Magruder is people to submit to the most incon- about to give up his residence in Mexvenient things imaginable, for her ico, and will return either to New York or New Orleans.

> Mr. Coleridge was once asked which plied, "His daughter Dora."

> The Charleston Mercury which has been suspended for some years, is about to be revived by its former editor, Mr. R. Barnwell Rhett, Jr.

> Mrs. Cunningham, notorious in connection with the Burdell murder, a few years since, is said to have been lost on the steamer Evening Star.

General Fremont made a little speech in Indianopolis the other night. He didn't commit himself, but confined his remarks to the flag and the

Fremont has five man and a wheelbarrow at work on the South Branch Railroad, in Missouri. An exchange says he will put it through if it ruins the wheelbarrow.

It is said in Providence, Rhode Island, that Mrs. Kate Sprague, daughter of Chief Justice Chase, and wife of Senator Sprague, is about to apply for a divorce -Ex.

"I have nothing but my heart to rive you," said a spinster to a lawyer who had conducted a suit for her. "Well," said the lawyer gruffly, "go to my clerk-he takes the fees."

SLAUGHTER OF SQUIRBELS .---- The squirrel hunters of Solon, Ohio, had a squirrel hunt on the 12th. One party returned with 5,855 scalps and heads, nd the other party with 4,195 scalps and heads.

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such.) and hence they have neglected in the North to coerce the South, there the favorite 5-20s altogether this week, will be also another regiment raised children were dying from small-pox; leaving the market in the hands of in the North to put the first one down." speculators, who succeeded in forcing In 1861, Stokes, of Tennessee, who the quotations down 2 per cent. We has recently been stumping the counhave heard of no purchases for invest- try in behalf of the Radical Disunion ment, and, until confidence revives, it is useless to look for any. The polit-ical difficulties in the United States that he had enrolled himself in a rebel are now such that only a settlement military organization, and advised re-

upon a purely satisfactory basis to sistance to "the Lincoln tyranny." both parties can impart a feeling of These are only examples taken at stability to the German markets." | random from the list of the busiest At London, Satterthwait & Co. re- advocates of negro suffrage and most port a decline of \$2 in United States active leaders of the Radical Disunion 5-20's for the week, though gloomy faction. They are the men who stirred anticipations of the amount of the up treason and rebellion in the South.

next cotton crop (which the Times They are now plotting treason and estimates at not more than 1,270,000 civil war in the North .- Nat. Intel. bales,) may have quite as much to do

A Hoosier at the Astor.

with the decline as fears for our political future. But, whether the cot-B. met on the train an elderly Hooton crop is larger or smaller, one sier who had been to the show case at thing that is wanted now is political New York, and who had seen hi po last night's spree. adjustment and confidence, which, with dro me, as he called it. the rapid absorption of the temporary "Did you remain long in New York ?"

debt, may bring our national securities asked B. up to specie par at home and abroad.

"Well no," he answered thoughtfully, "only one day, for I saw there was a fair way of starving to death, and I am opposed to that way of going down looking it over in a confused way, wept to think that she had ever given dearest Maria ;" and by return of post We shall not recover in this coun-try, for twenty-five years, says the allowed I was going to be treated to

N. Y. Journal of Commerce, from the the whole." evils brought upon us in the interest "Where did you stop ?" said B., in-

of despotism, by the Stantons, the terrupting him. Holts, and their radical allies. The "At the Astor House. I allow you very sense of freedom has been blunt- don't ketch me in such a place again. list, the Tenton listened with trem- having served two years, and finally Morris, one day. "I like, sir," replied ed in the popular mind, and the na- They rung a gong four times after bling attention, wiping perspiration discharged as officers, are not entitled Mr. Morris, "that kind of preaching

EOAD .- This great line traverses the once rested our liberties, have been "What was there?" B. ventured to well, no matter about the whole name, bounty under the act of July 22, 1861. On a memorable oceasion, the

wrested from our people so long by inquire. the overbearing insolence of office- "Well," said the old man, enumeraholders and their supporters, that they ting the items cautiously, as it from are scarcely prized as the once were. fear of omission-"there was a clean The Tribune says that "Secretary plate wrong side up, a knife, a clean Stanton seems incapable of compre-bending that this country has or and what was more?" added the add hending that this country has, or and what was worse," added the old some funs; dat ish my names. I pin legislation a distinction has been made it." brie Mail Trains 1200 M. • should have, any other law than his man, "the insultin' nigger up and ask-Eric Express Trains 1.53 A. M. Passenger cars run through on the Eric Mail and Express Trains without change both ways between Philadelphin and Brie. bring me your vittles and I'll help bring me your vittles and I'll help bring me your vittles and I'll help

ing to the world the power of its free- Seiss.

Cincinnati : Enter a man of Tentonic on his tongue. Shame was gone. tendencies, considerable the worse for I saw him yet once more. He was

all de vile."

"Vill you pe so goot ash to read de names wot don't have de cholera any more too soon just now, and see if - The Second Comptroller of the dear Marias?

ened up, and he exclaimed :

"You don't find 'em ?"

"No such name there, sir."

And didn't know it. Mine Cot! I vas between Philadelphis and Bris.
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I saw him first at a social party.

multiply words? We can only ask short time in convivial pleasure. He sion. His wife is one of the prettiest the negrophilists which system of sla- said it was only innocent amusement. women of Boston.

ed when we met.

I saw him next reeling in the street. THE CHOLERA .- Scene at the count- A confused stare was upon his counteing room of a morning newspaper in nance, and words of blasphemy were since."

Tenton—(To the man at the desk.) pale, cold, motionless, and was carried by his friends to his last resting place. If you please, sir, I wants de baper In the small procession that followed, If you please, sir, I wants de baper In the small procession that followed, papers of that State assure us that it mit dis morning. One vot hash de every head was cast down, and seemed will be larg r than ever known before. names of de beebles vot kills cholera to shake with uncommon anguish.

His father's gray hairs were going birth to such a child.

The clerk very obligingly read the men promoted to a commission after like ?" said Dr. Rush to Robert tion has forgotten what was once the breakfast, and then when I went to from his brow meanwhile in great ex- to bounty under the act of July 28, which drives a man into the corner of birthright of an American citizen. eat, there wasn't nary vittles on the citement. When the list was comple- 1866, although they may have re- his pew, and makes him think the ted the the name of Carl Geinsen- ceived or are entitled to receive \$100 devil is after him."

dom. Now, you listen—you admit, and—you sit down quietly and won-der how long it will last. Yankee notions will do far more for the prosperity of the South than Yankee politics. Yankee politics. A Wall street banker in New York, has given \$25,000 toward the building of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

dren in the eradles in which they died, that at the request of a young lady James Oldfield, was arrested at Eddyville, Iowa and while waiting for the

> A western paper says Mr. Kingsbury, the newly appointed Postmaster

An Irish woman applied to the Portland Relief Committee, when the his friends; or that which they have I took him thither. He looked asham- following colloquy ensued : "How many children have you ?" "Six." "How old is your youngest." "My youngest is dead and I've had another

> THE RICE CROP.-While the cotton, sugar and molasses crops of Louisiana will be failures, it is consoling to know that the rice crop will be good. The

Superlatives are dangerous things. He was handed a paper, and after to the grave in sorrow. His mother A man once wrote to his wife : "My he received the cold reply, "Permit me to correct either your grammar or THE LAW RESPECTING BOUNTIES. YOUR mortality ; who are your other

Carl Geinsenkooponoffen has got 'em ?" Trensury has decided that enlisted "What sort of a sermon do you

wasn't there. The Teuton's face bright. on the ground of two years service as Dake of Wellington, remarkable in enlisted men before promotion. By the British Honse of Lords. "If 1 section 11, act of March 3d, 1866, could avoid by any sacrifice whatever, drafted men are placed on the same even one month of civil war in the