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F. L. FETKERSTON. Papitsher.

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Miles.

THE EVENING BULLETIN, PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING. (Sunday's excepted.) AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING,

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FEOFELENCES GIESON PEACOCE. ERNEST C. WALLACE. F.). FETHERSTON THOS. J. WILLIAMSJN, CASPAR SOUDER, Jr. FRANCIS WELLS. The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at 18 cents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 per

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Messrs. E. H. Butler & Co. have just published a new and improved edition of their superb "Gallery of Famous Poets." This beautiful work is edited by Professor Henry Coppée, President of Lehigh University. and covers the "modern period" of English and American poetry, from Thomson down to the present time. The selections are arranged in chronological order, and are made with a degree of judgment that testifies to the refined and cultivated taste of the compiler. American poetry is illustrated by extracts from the works of Tennyson. Bryant, Morris, Poe, Boker, Simms, and others.

The mechanical execution of this splondid gift-book, is of the very highest order. The paper and printing are of the finest descrip tion, and the one hundred vignettes and other illustrations are of the most exquisite quality of steel engraving. Pawson and Nicholson have done their best to present the volume in a most tasteful and almost gorgeous exterior, and as a whole. Messra Butler & Co. have produced a work which has never been excelled in the history of American publishing.

Carleton, New York, has published a new volume by Miss Augusta Evans, the au. thoress of "Beulah," "Macaria," &c., entitled "St. E!mo." Miss Evans has acquired a high reputation as a romance-writer, which is well sustained in "St. Elmo." While casting her plot in the present times, she has had the good judgment and taste not to mar her work by devoting it, as most Southern novelists have done, to the service of the crushed rebellion. She could not resist the temptation of bidding for Southern patronage, by a single paragraph slipped in at the close of the story, but her political sentiments are kept out of the story, and it is all the better for it. "St. Elmo" has many strong points of merit, and will probably be very extensively read.

Mr. Ashmead has received from D. Apple Mississippi to its terminus. I hope the gen-eral government will not delay or hinder ton & Co. "The Merchant of Berlin," by L Mühlbach, the author of Frederick and His Mühlbach, the author of Frederick and His Court," and many other capital historical romances. This admirable writer has been hitherto almost unknown in this country

Via Camron, Quincy, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Allentown. Miles. Kansas city to Cameron, - 55 No. III. Cameron to Quin oy, Quincy to Chicage Chicago to Pittsbm'gh, In our third and last consecutive article Pittsburgh to New York, as above, :- 431 upon the important subject of a railway from the Missouri River to the Pacific Via Cameron, (Hannibal and St. Josep) Ocean, and forming a grand highway that R. to Quincy,) Great Western R. R., Fort Weyne and Pittsburgh R. R.; and Pa. R. trade and travel from London to China will go over ere many years have passed by, via Allentown to New York. we will take up the odd ends of threads of Kansas City to Cameron the subject that have necessarily dropped Cameron to Quincy -Quincy to Springfield, Ill as we attempted to weave all together as a Springfield to Fort Wayne Fort Wayne to Pittsburgh completed whole. A SAVING TO GOVERNMENT. Pittsburgh to New York vis Allen-The saving to the Government by the town construction of the road, is already very great, and as the road progresses the import. From Kansas City to Philadelphia the ance of the work, in an economical point o above distances are respectively 76 miles view, is made, more, and more apparent less, to-wit: 1,282, 1,313 and 1,283. This will be readily understood when it is DISTANCES FROM KANSAS CITY TO NEW YORK. remembored that the wagons on the old THROUGH NEW YORK. road now supplanted by the rails of the Kansas City to Chicago, by way of Union Pacific Road, rarely made over fif-Quincy as above Chicago to Buffalo, by way of Southern Michigan, &c., Buffalo to Albany (N. Y. Central) teen miles in a day in the most favorable GEN. SHEBMAN'S OPINION, Gen. Sherman, ina report made to Gen. Albany to New York (Hudson river) -Grant, as recently as October 23d, 1865, said: "The road is located in the bottom of the By way of Dunkirk and the New York and valley, near the river, on its north bank. forty miles to a point opposite the thriving town of Lawrence, and thence in the bottom Erie R.R. for ten miles in the direction of Riley, found a heavy working force laying road

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.

weather.

	for ten miles in the direction of Riley. I	Kansas City to Chicago,	- 49
ł	found a heavy working force laying road at the rate of from one-half to three-quarters	Chicago to Dunkirk, (S. Mich., L. Shore, &c., Dunkirk to New York,	ake - 49 - 46
t	of a mile per day, using excellent iron and oak cross-ties. The road-bed seems to have been made too low, and the heavy freshets		1.44
ł	of the past summer covered some parts of the road and damaged materially some of	We thus see that the distance Kansas City and New York is less	between

We thus see that the distance between Kansas City and New York is less through St. Louis and Pittsburgh, and by the Pennsylvania Railroad, by 91 miles, than by way of Chicago and the New York and Erie; and less by one hundred and thirteen miles than by the New York Central. And even by way of Chicago and Pittsburgh, by the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago road, the distance is less than by way of the New York Central by eighty-one miles. There is yet another route from Philadel-

phia to the far West, which we will add to our tables of distance:

From Philadelphia to Pittsburgh (Pennsylvania Central Rail-(rennsylvania Central Rail-road), Pittsburgh to Columbus, by the way of Steubenville ("Pan Handle"), Columbus to Indianapolis, by way of Piqua (Columbus and Indiana Cantral) 355 miles. - 193 Indiana Central), Indianapolis to Terre Haute - 188

(Terre Haute and Indianapolis Railroad). Terre Haute to St. Louis (Alton 73 44 Lerre Haute Kailroad) 189 St. Louis to Kansas City (Mis-souri Pacific Railroad), - - 283

mechanic, farmer and laborer, has there fore a direct interest in the speedy comple-tion of the great Pasific Railway which is to bring into market the vast and fruitfa tracts of the great Western plains, with - 26 tracts of the great Western plains, with all their luxuriant products, and is to afford speedy and safe trans-portation of persons and property to the hitherto almost inaccessible mountain ter-ritories. It is a matter of public interest that another link in this national chain has been put under contract for speedy comple-tion. Already, the Pacific Kailroad of Mis-sourf convevs the traveler 280 miles from 1.38tion. Already, the Pacific Railroad of Mis-souri conveys the traveler 280 miles from St. Lonis to Kansas City, whence the Mis-souri River Railroad (leased by the Pacific Railroad Company for a term of years) will carry him to Fort Leavenworth. From Kansas City, the Union Pacific Railway proper will further convey him 140 miles to Fort Riley and Junction City, a distance of 420 miles from the starting-point upon the Mississippi. Thus, from the eastern limits of New England to the very heart of Kan-sas, there is a continuous line of rail, with Miles $170 \\ 114$ 268 320 431 1358 sas, there is a continuous line of rail, with no intervening break whatever-an advantage which no other route to the Great West can now offer."

AMUSEMENTS.

DRAMATIC .- For Mr. J. S. Clarke's benefit at the Walnut this evening "Uncle Zachary," "My Neighbor's Wife," and "The Fat Boy," will be given. For a Christmas matinee the management promise "The Naiad Queen." For Mr. Chanmise "The Naiad Queen." For Mr. Chan-frau's farewell benefit he will present "Our American Cousin at Home," "Widow's Victim," and "People's Lawyer;" Mr. Chanfrau takes four characters and gives capital imitations of four actors. To-mor-row is Chanfrau's last night, and on Mon-day Daly's "Griffith Gaant," will be splera-didly produced. At the Chestnut for Miss Heron's benefit "Griffith Gaunt," will be given. At the matinea to-morrow "The given. At the matinee to-morrow Long Strike" is the attraction. Next week Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams appears. An exchange in speaking of the latest Williams novelty says—"The beautiful drama of 'The Farry Circle,' was repeated, and after scaling it for accord to repeated, and after seeing it for a second time, we con-fess ourselves even more gratified than on the occasion of its first representation Leaving out of the question, the probability of the legend, as we are compelled to forego criticism of numberless conceits of dramatic writers, we are forces to concede for the author a good deal of credit to the ingenious manner in which he applies a well-known Irish superstition to the practical uses of the dramatic art. The central idea is a poetical one and embodies a deeper philosophy than may strike the careless interpreter at once; and then, too, it has enough of the sensa-tional and the humorous to keep an audience constantly on the *qui vive*. It does not abound in horrors, but, on the contrary,

plessant surprises characterize it; its dia-logue is not tedious, but sparkling and animated; and its humorous qualities are irresistible as they find expression through ir. Barney Williams, whose persona-tion of Con O'Carolan, the hero of the play, is quietly aristic and effective throughout. Mr. Williams

spectacles begin on Christmas,

NATIONAL HALL,-The Old Folks.

Overture-A Augus as Stranger Ricordanza. - The Troubadour's Walts. - Adaglo from Bonate Pathetique. - Overture-A Christmas Kwe Bream - Fantasle on L'Africaine. - The Singer-Galos.

Overture-A Night in Grenada,

the grandest scale.

New Jersey Matters. LOOKING UP .- "Old Long-a-coming" has at last been roused from her sleepy mactivity. A number of new buildings have been erected, and others are in process of construction. The new church, with its towering steeple, presents a most imposing appearance, while spacious residences, of modern style, are eclipsing the old-fashioned and dilapidated buildings. The improve-mens made are mostly in the vicinity of the Railroad, and a number will be added to those now under way next spring. We learn that an effort will be made to change the name of the town to that of "Dayton, in honor of the distinguished family of that name,

FASTEN UP .- The carelessness of housekeepers in neglecting to fasten their win-dows and doors is nothing more nor less dows and doors is nothing more nor less than invitation to burglars and robbers to exter and help themselves. One half the robberies that occur in Camden may be attributed to this neglect. The essential duty of fastening up a house for the night, is too often left to servants, who often neglect it in cold weather, and do not realize the danger. The best efforts of policemen avail nothing, unless dwellings are properly guarded against the entrance of thieves. guarded against the entrance of thieves. Fasten the doors and windows, and do not

leave your "wash" on the line after dark. GAME -- A namber of Philadelphia sportsmen are facing the sea-breeze along the At-lantic coast, in search of game. Some of them return home well laden with ducks, birds cc., while others are forced to patron-ize our shoremes, and often pay roundly for sufficient to make a show at home. The green sportsman is always charged above the market price, because the shore gun-ners know that they will be "fixed up," at any price. Large flocks of ducks and geese can be seen about the thoroughfares leading to the different bays and inlets, every evening and morning.

A CAUTION.-Many drivers of vehicles at a furious rate through the streets. The other day, several school-girls came very near being ran down by a market wagon, driven by a person evidently under the in-fluence of liquor. Mayor Budd is deter-mined to make an example of the first one violating the ordinance against this nui-sance, and the police officers will keep a sharp look out for such offenders.

THE OYSTEB TRADE.—The dealers in this luxury are busy "all along shore," and are fest turning into money the *natives* as well as the *planis*. There is a large amount of capital invested in this business, which em-ploys a great number of vessels and hands, all of whom are making their best efforts to get their oysters into market. The price ranges from \$1 59 to \$2 per bushel, according to quality.

FERRY HACKS.-Every ferry is now well supplied with hacks which convey passen-gers to any part of the city at a very cheap rate. They are a great convenience to those who live at a distance, and the drivers are in obeying any order to deliver passengers and baggage to any of the steamboat wharves or railroad depots. been a careful and intelligent student of is the character; and although he has grown opulent in his profession, he is as consci-INVALUABLE .- Since the construction of the culverts, the citizens of Camden have entions as if he were but the mere aspiran lound them to answer every purpose for which they were designed. Even those who for the honors and successes which have crowned his histrionic efforts for years. Barney has been one of the pets of the pubwere afraid of the cost, now admit they are cheap at any price. The saving to health, as well as property, would more than pay lic; wealth and glory have waited on him as they have on but few in his profession, but be has never been spoiled, and his endeafor them. Those constructed by Mr. Dut-ton, in Middle Ward, are finished to the vors to delight his patrons are as honestand satisfaction of all. spirited as we have ever known them. Asid from his well-known qualities as a de-lineator of Irish characters, his knowledge

THREE CENTS:

The Paris Exposition. Mr. Beckwith, the United States Commissioner General, writes to Secretary Soward, under date of Nov. 30th, that the new order of prizes at the Paris Exposition are offered for the competition of persons, establish-ments and localities which have developed in a remarkable manner good order and harmomy among operatives or working-men, and promoted their moral, intellectual and physical well being in an eminent

degree. The competition, therefore, does not con-sist of the exhibition and comparison of products, but in the comparison of methods,-presented plans, reports and memorials, depresented plans, reports and memorials, de-scribing such organizations and their results, "The labor of examising the documents pre-sented for the purpose; and of visiting locali-tics, in case of need, to verify the reports, has been assigned to a special jury of twen-ty-five persons, disconnected entirely from the exhibition of producers; and whose du-tics will commence on the first of December, 1865 and he curity until the needed for d 805, and be continued antil the period fixed for their report, in 1867. Mr. Beckwith has nominated as juror for

the special service Charles C. Perkins, of Boston, which nomination has been accepted Boston, which nomination has been accepted by the Imperial commission. The high cultivation and superior attainments of this gentleman, his researches, his knowledge of modern languages and the time at his dis-posal, recommended him for this employ-ment. The highest prizes are assigned this class—ten of 10 000 frames, and one of 100,000 frames—which will be objects of genatic comfrancs-which will be objects of great comoetition.

Mr. Beckwith further says: "I have as yet received but one intimation from the United States of an intention to compete in bis class, but I do not doubt that many of our establishments, accurately and fally re-ported in their organizations and results, would compete successfully with those of any country, and I should be glad if this surject could be brought directly to the at-tention of the proprietors of successfully. tention of the proprietors of such establishments." Secretary Seward wrote to Mr. Beckwith to day, in which he says the no-mination of Mr. Perkins as a special juror on the part of the United States, is approved, and that Mr. Beckwith's despatch will be made public for the information of parties specially interested in this competition in the United States, and efforts will be made to communicate it directly to to them.

News by the Atlantic Cable.

PESTH, Dec. 20.—The Upper House of the Hungarian Diet has agreed to the address of the Emperor of Austria recently adopted by the Lower Chamber.

PESTH, Dec. 20.-In the Hungarian Diet to day, M. Favernicus announced that the Emperor had resolved to restore the Consti-

tution to Hungary. PARIS, Dec. 20.—Le Temps this morning announces its unqualified beilef that the Emperor Napoleon has received official in-telligence of the abdication of the Arohduke Maximilian.

PARIS, Dec. 20, Evening.—Since the mes-sage of President Johnson to Congress was received here in full, by the ateamer; it has bad a better effect on public opinion than the meagre and imperfect synopsis which was previously received through the At-lantic cable. lantic cable. The budget of M. Fould, French Minister of Finance, shows that the revenue and ex-penditures of France are in a state of equilibrium, and declares that the propos scheme for the reorganization of the army will involve no increase of taxes, but will prove a fresh guarantee of peace for the future. It is reported that M. Fould has loaned 90.000.000 francs to the Government of Spain WINTER IN MINNESOTA.-The St. Paul Pioneer, of the 6th, has the followlowing remarks on the climatic changes of that State since its territorial organization: The most superficial of observers who have lived in our State for a few years past, cannot fail to notice that our climate is undergoing a change. The winters are shorter and less severe. The fall is growing longer and extending its reign into winter. We do not propose to demonstrate this by figures and meteorological tables, although if we were expert at that science we could easily prove our statement, but we do assert that any old settler can see that for several years past our climate has been growing more mild and genial. In former years (20 or 25 years ago,) old residents inform us, the river used to freeze up early in November. Even as late as 1854 to 1860, the average date of its closing was November 15. But for several years past steamboats have run in December, while the weather has been delightful and warm until late in that month. The autumn now regularly extends until long after the date that a few years ago marked the commencement of stern and unrelenting winter. Open air pic nics and celebrations in November, amid the splendor of Indian summer-and steamboat excursions in December are now of annual occurrence. For several days now the weather has been more like April than December. The air is mild and balmy. Overcoats are thrown aside, and light summer coats are found comfortable enough. People sit in houses without fires, but so delightful is the weather out of doors that it is hard to remain in the house. These are not exceptional occurrences. They mean that the climate is becoming more mild, that our winters are shorter and more genial. What has produced this—whether the settlement and cultivation of the country, or some great change going on in nature, we cannot undertake to theorize upon. But that our climate is changing no one who has lived here a dozen years will dispute. LUBRICATING OIL UNION,-A Convention of producers and dealers in lubricating oil, representing nearly all the oil producing tracts in West Virginia, was held in Par-kersburg last Wednesday, for the purpose of organizing a union. A constitution was adopted, and a carefully-worded proposition was presented to capitalists for the judi-cious formation of a commission sgency, through which sales of all the grades of lubricating oil shall be made and advances paid to procucers, under direction of a Board of Control carefully selected from the best of control carefully selected from the best business men interested therein. Inspectors of known integrity will pass upon the purity and gravity under different brands. It is hoped by the operations of the Union to prevent the clashing of individual in-terests, and to improve the interests of all. THE FIRST CATHOLIC CHURCH of Aberdeen, Mississippi, has been consecrated by Bishop Elder.

and we are glad to see that it is the inten tion of Appleton & Co. to publish the whole series of Mülbach's novels, including sixteen separate works. "The Merchant of Berlin" is a story of time of Frederick the Great and is replete with the interest of that exciting period.

J. B. Lippincott & Co. have published a little treatise on Epidemics, by Francis Edmund Anstie, M. D., of London, with a brief preface by D. Wm. A. Hammond, of New York. This little work is designed to convey some of the leading practical facts and principles connected with epidemic diseases, in such form and language as to bring them within the comprehension of the general public. No better safe-guard against quackery can be furnished than the diffusion of such knowledge as this in simple language and with the authority o experienced, reliable and skillful physi cians.

Taggard & Thompson, Boston, have jus published a neat little volume called "Th Primary Union Speaker," by John D. Phil brick, Superintendent of the Public Schools -of Boston. It contains a well-chosen collection of short pieces in poetry and prose -designed for recitation for the younger classes of children. Most of our prominent American poets find a place in the "Union Speaker," and among the prose writers, are Choate, Webster, Beecher, Holmes, and Mr. Lincoln's matchless speech at Gettysburg This little manual is rendered still more at tractive by numerous good engravings. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

Sever & Francis, Cambridge have just published a beautiful edition of Gray's poems. The century that has passed since Gray's time has only heightened the appre-•ciation of his genius. There is an ease and finish about all that he wrote, unsurpassed in English poetry, and the grave tender pathos of his poemshad always been a great attraction to discriminating readers. The choice edition just published is in the chaste style of all the publications of Sever .& Francis, and forms a very opportune addition to the catalogue of gift books for the holidays. It is for sale by J. B. Lippincott .& Co.

Amongst the standard holiday books upon which the seekers for Christmas gifts can always fall back with entire satisfaction are the works of Charles Dickens. Messrs T. B. Peterson & Brothers publish a variety of editions, adapted to all tastes and condi tions of the reading community. Their "Household Edition" of the Pickwick Papers, for example, in two neat and convenient volumes, is sure to be hailed as a most welcome gift by every one, young or old, who has not a set of the inimitable works of the great novelist.

THE SPEAKER'S RECEPTION .- Speaker Colfax will commence his public receptions on the 10th of January, and continue them every Thursday evening during the present on of Congress. A number of member left this city for their homes to-night, and others will follow to-morrow to spend the bolidays. Between thirty and forty mem-bers will avail themselves of the invitation of the eight Southern railroad companies to wisit New Orleans on a pleasure trip.

ections. Within a month the little break now in Kansas City will be repaired, and also connections will be made to Fort Leavenworth by next June by a short road from Kansas City to Leavenworth, and from Leavenworth to Lawrence, a kind of triangle that will bring Fort Leavenworth in communication with the road, east and west. The main line of the Kansas valley

these have been repaired since the subsi-

dence of the waters, except a part of the bridge across the Kansas near its mouth; but the cars now run daily from the bank

of the Missouri river, at the town of Wyan-dolte, to Lawrence, at the rate of twenty

miles per hour, and appear to be doing a n ost prosperous business. Mr. Shoemaker

ssured me that if the present most favora-

ble weather lasted, he would have the road in running order ont as far as Topeka, twenty-six miles west of Lawrence,

or sixty-six miles out from the Missouri river in thirty days. I regard this road as

the most important element now in progress to facilitate the military interests of our

frontier. It has connection with all the railroads of our country east by and through

the Missouri Pacific railroad, now well tin-ished from St. Louis to Kansas City, so that

troops with military stores may be sent by continuous rail from any point east of the

its cuts. embankments, and bridge

well. The main me of the ranges valley will hardly be of use to us until it is com-pleted to Fort Riley, when it will be of immense saving. Fort Riley is a well-built post, with ample quarters, stables, and storehouses; and from that point radiate roads to Kearney, Denver, and New Mexico, and the moment stores can be delivered there by rail it will become the grand depot of the irontier. It so hap pens also that the fertile lands and bad roads there terminate, and sterile lands and good roads begin. I therefore repeat that the government will save a vast amount in mo army on the frontier, by facilitating by all means in its power the construction of the Pacific Railroad to that point. It is a physical impossibility to complete it this son. but during next year it ought to be done in the most perfect manner. The present road is all that could be asked for as to iron.

ties, and equipment, and the interest of the company will make them make the road bed higher above the natural lay of the valley. The new part west of Lawrence is being prepared right, and that completed from Kansas City up to Lawrence is being repaired as fast as labor can be had,"

Gen. Sherman's anticipations have been more than realized; the road has not only been finished to Fort Riley during 1866, but the rails are laid some thirty miles beyond that point; while the road is graded for a distance of many miles still farther West.

THE DISTANCES.

Distances stretch out when the traveller gets out upon the broad prairie lands of the great West. The following scale will show the number of miles which lie between Fort Riley and Philadelphia by the Chicago route:

Miles From Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, From Pittsburgh to Chicago, From Chicago to Quincy, From Quincy to St. Joseph. From St. Joseph to Weston, From Weston to Leavenworth, (water), From Leavenworth to Lawrence, 100 From Lawrence to Fort Riley. 1,469

Total.

Add to the sum total the number of miles of road completed beyond Fort Riley, and it will be seen that the present western terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad is about 1,500 miles from Philadelphia. The route given above is one of the most direct between the cities on the seaboard and the far West. We give below other routes and the distances upon them, by which the reader can judge for himself of the important part which our own Pennsylvania Central Railroad will have to play in the fature, as the great connecting link between the seaboard cities and the country west of the Missouri, DISTANCES FROM KANSAS CITY TO NEW

YORK, THROUGH PENNSYLVANIA.

Via St. Louis, Indianapolis, Columbus, Steu-benville. Pittsburgh and Allentown.

Miles Kansas city to St. Louis, - 283 t. Louis to Indianapolis, -262 Indianapolis to Columbus, 188 Columbus to Pittsburgh, 192 Pittsburgh to N. York. via Allentown, 431

Total from Philadelphia to Kansas City, - - - - - 1.281

To return to the question of economy of transportation to the Government. Under the Pacific Railroad act, the Government is required to pay, in cash, but one-half the charges for transportation over the road. fhe other half is credited to the account of he road, and applied to the payment of the principal and interest of the loan, or sub sidy, of \$16,000 per mile made to the road. It is claimed, and reasonably too in view of the immense sums heretofore expended for transportation across the Plains, that long cefore the loan matures, the whole of it, principal and interest, will be extinguished in this way.

WHERE THE CAPITAL COMES FROM. We have already explained how the Government aids the enterprise by the loan of its bonds. Half the private capital required to build the road is raised in St. Louis, the people of that city regarding the enterprise as vital to them, and the remainder is sub--cribed in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky; but chiefly in Philadelphia.

ITS INFLUENCE ON THE BOCKY MOUNTAIN COUNTRY.

The estimate of the amount of gold that will have been taken out of Rocky Mountain mines during 1866 is \$50,000.000. What a future there is for the Colorado country when the railroad reaches Denver, and the miners are no longer dependent on oxen to bring them every thing they eat, wear, and all their machinery! The development of th territory when a railroad connects it with the country east of the Missouri, will be so rapid that the question of its admission as a State will have a very speedy solution, in spite of the crooked ways of selfish politicians.

THE TELEGRAPH.

355 468

265 208

1,357

One very imppotant feature of this great work is the fact that by the conditions of the contract with the Government, the Company is required to construct a line of telegraph to keep pace with the progress of the road. It is needless to dilate upon the value of this line, both socially and commercially, and as an important military agent within the control of the Government.

THE OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY. The following named gentlemen are the officers of the Company, as at present organized :

JNO. D. PERRY, Pres., St. Louis, Mo. ADOLPHUS MIRR, Vice-Pres., St. Louis, Mo. WM. J. PALMER, Sec., and Treas., St. Louis, Mo.

W. W. WRIGHT, Gen. Supt., Wyandotte, Kansas.

GEO. NOBLE, Asst. Supt., Wyandotte, Kansas, JNO. M. WEBSTER, Gen. Freight Agent,

Wyandotte. JOHN H. EDWARDS, Gen. Ticket Agent,

Wyandotte. WHAT THE PACIFIC BAILBOAD "MEANS." We will close our series of articles upon the interesting subject which we have at-

tempted to sketch, by quoting the words of an able writer as to "what a Pacific Railroad means." He savs:

"The opening of new railroad routes means more farms to be worked, more long lived, were from Northampton, Pa, aud his grandmother had three pairs of twins, the last, after she was 60 years of toels to be made, more labor to be hired, more food to be bought. Every merchant age.

Senate Confirmations.

The Senate, in executive session, yester-day, confirmed the following nominations: of stage business and his marked attention Thomas T. Craven to be rear admiral, vice Rear Admiral Theodorus Bailey, retired. to details, pever fail to make his represents tions what they ought to be. We know ϕ but very few comediennes who can even do Captain J. M. Berrien to be commodore, vice Commodore E. B. Hitchcock, retired approximate justice to Irish characters; and f Mrs. Barney Williams in such characters Captain Alfred Taylor to be commodore vice Commodore T. O. Selfridge, retired; Commander Louis C. Sartori to be captain, vice Captain J. M. Berrien; Commodore as Molshee is not faultless, she is very clever and exceedingly pleasing; and for aby short-comings in this direction she more than compensates by the impersona-Melancthon Smith to be chief of the bureau of repairs and recruiting, vice Commodore tions of such Yankee characters as Melias in 'The Customs of the Country.'" At th At the A. Smith: Third Assistant Engineer J. M American we still have "The Black Crook." Clarke to be second assistant engineer; Third On Christmas eve the grand pantomime of Assistant Engineer H. M. Slosson to be second assistant engineer; Third Assistant En-'Little Red Riding Hood'' will be produced At the Academy of Music the grand holiday gineer, A. M. Morley to be second assistant engineer; Robley D. Evans, now on the retired list, to be lieutenant in the navy on the active list; S. Wilkins Cragg ASSEMBLY BUILDING.-Signor Blitz. The holiday preparations of the Signor are on the navy on the active fist; S. Wilkins Gragg to be first assistant engineer; Captain S. B. Bissell to be commodore, vice Commodore T. T. Cravens, promoted; Passed Assistant Surgeon James S. Knight to be surgeon, vice A. W. H. Hawkins, resigned; Passed Assistant Surgeon H. M. Welles to be sur-geon, vice L. B. Hunter, retired; Joseph G. Avres of N. H. to be assistant promoted THE GERMANIA ORCHESTRA Will give their usual public rehearsal to-morrow afternoon, with the following programme: Ayres, of N. H., to be assistant surgeon; George S. Fife, of N. H., to be assistant sur-George S. Fife, of N. H., to be assistant sur-geon; Joseph B. Baker, of Maryland, to be assistant surgeon; Passed Assistant Pay-master Charles P. Thompson, to be pay-master, vice H. H. Pangborn, deceased; Assistant Paymaster Albert W. Bacon, to be passed assistant paymaster; Assist-ant Paymaster Charles Imlay, to be passed assistant paymaster, vice Gil-bert A. Robertson resigned; Assistant paymaster Rufus S.McConnell, to be passed assistant paymaster, vice J. H. Mulford.res Michaeli SUICIDE.—We regret to chronicle, says the Danville (Ill.) Plaindealer, the untimely and sad end of one of the oldest and most respected citizens of our country, Mr. Cyrus Radcliffe, who committed suicide by hanging himself on last Sabbath, at his residence in Vance township. As we have been informed, Mr. Radcliffe had been to Chicago, and psymaster Rufus S. McConnell, to be passed assistant paymaster, vice J. H. Mulford, re-signed; Henry Glass, Ernest Dickman, W. W. McClay, P. H. Cooper, H. C. Taylor, Allen D. Brown, Marston Niles, Georgo H. Wadleigh, John D. Clark, A. S. Crowning-shield, C. H. Craven, Frank Wildes, W. W. Hendrickson, Augustus J. Kellogg, Joseph B. Courlan, James H. Sandes and Yates Sterling, to be lieutenants in the navy. En-signs to be masters in the navy—C.F. Good-rich, A. G. Caldwell, A. W. Kennedv. B. H. on his homeward trip, happened to fall in company, in the cars, with a couple of sharpers. These villains made a bet, one with the other, of twenty dollars. Of course one of them lost, and he was called upon by his accomplice to fork over, when he discovered that he did not just then have the green-Sterling, to be neutenants in the navy. En-signs to be masters in the navy—O.F. Good-rich, A. G. Caldwell, A. W. Kennedy, B. H. McCall, F. E. Chadwick, S. H. Baker, T. F. Jewell, C. F. Schmit, G. W. Armstrong, D. backs about him; so drawing his watch he offered it to Mr. Rad-C. Woodrow, H. G. White, F. H. Sheppard, E. M. Stedman, J. C. Kennett, W. N. Folger, cliffe, asking if he, Mr. R., would notada vance him twenty dollars, and take the watch as security. Mr. Radcliffe, un-H. Elmer, P. B. Lamberton. A large number of midshipmen were con-

suspecting, took his pocket book from his pocket, intending to hand the applicant the desired twenty dollars, when the firmed to be ensigns in the navy. The only confirmation of a civil appointment was that of B. P. Carpenter, to be assessor of internal revenue for the Twelfth district other villain, reaching over Mr. Rad-cliffe's shoulder, snatched the pocket of New York. book and its contents from his victmi

and made his escape. The pocket book contained some three or four thousand A PACIFIC SEAT OF LEARNING .- We have hardly got our juvenile geography so far unlearned as to remember that Oregon is a State, before we read that "the Pacific dollars. This occurrence, it is thought so preyed upon the mind of Mr. Rad-cliffe that it became a disease, and caused University" near Portland, has been in sno him to commit the unfortunate act above cessful operation for several years, and is educating a number in the higher, and hunspoken of. After his death a letter was discovered, written by him, addressed to his daughter, in which he spoke of his loss and remarked that he did not dreds in the elementary branches. An effort to endow this institution with \$50,000 is about to be made, in furtherance of which suppose his creditors desird to see him. a meeting is called in New York City. Thus for the development of our young State, the wealth and educated sympathy of the elder sisters, are happily joined, to build stronger and higher, the grand and beautiful column and that he did not wish to see them. "THE oldest inhabitant" has been discov ered residing in Grinnell county, Iowa, and is aged 94 years. He is quite vigorous, and walks five miles with ease. The family, all of American civilization.

COLORADO advices of the 13th instant report that there is much bad feeling between the State and the anti-State men in the Legislature, which was about equally divided.

. THE SOUTH CAROLINA House of Representatives has rejected the Constitu Amendment by a vote of 25 to L