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There Sr. PAUL, (MIR.) CHEORICLE, of the 14th inst., mays that John H. Quinby and Ziber H. Peters. chief and coupcil man of the Stockbridges, in Microsoft here submitted for the stockbridges. ave returned from their expla trip up the St. Peter's river. They were delight with the country, and will make preparation to re-move and seitle in some part of the Minnscota ter-ritory. In exchange for their townships of improv-ed land, in this section, Government has agreed to this them townships of country of the section. er and in the section, Government has agreed to give them two townships of unimproved jands, pe-lected from any unoccupied U.S. lands; to remove them free of all expense, and to give an annuity of \$2000 for ten years. The Stockbridges numb about 200, are educated, and have adopted the hi costume of the whites. Among many is ents now gowing on at St. Fauls is a ne in and cost a church, the first tower of which The lower ball on the spire was to go up in a few day The lower ball on the steeple is one hundred for from the ground. The structure is of brick and capacity to accommodate 2000 persons. Speaker of it, the editor of the Chronicle says :--

of h, ine educr of the Caronicle says :---It is a noble evidence of Eastern liberality and christianspirit, and should any who have so generous if contributed to the erection of this temple in the far North West, ever in their wanderings be templ ed to ynaw the scener of the Upper Mississippi, at they approach St. Faul, the first object that with great their eyes will be this hearen pointing spirit of their own erection, which will be valide from many miles below us.

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Stain and Cura.-The International of Madrid gives a statement of the Spanish Naval force which is intended to occupy the Havana Smiton for the tion of Cuba. It is composed of the Sober no, 74; the frigates Esperanza and Peria, of 4 and, is the ingates Experanza and Peria, of 43 grass, and the Cortex, of 23 guas, its sloop of war Colon, of 16 guns; the brigantines Habanero, Fatricona, Felayo, Nervion and Villaricencis, counting (ogether 76 guns; the schooners Habenera, Isabe) II and Soanita, numbering 14 guns; the lagees guns and 350 horse power; two of 5 guns, and 160 norse power; one of 2 gues, and 100 horse power; composing a total of 23 vessles and 329 gues. In addition to these, there is a strong addition to the land forces alrendy collected at Cadix, and ready to sail.

CLEVELAND AND PITTOBUEOS KAIL ROAD. - The Cleveland Herald Las a long and very interesting article on the present condition and future pros article on the present condition and future pros-pocits of this great road, and the very superior and flauriahing country through which it passes. The road will be open for travel to Ravenns, forty miles, by the first of December, and will be for-ished to the Obio river by the first of Jaly, 1951 The fron is all bought and paid for, and the road is built with very alight curves, with light grades, and in the most substantial manner.

The St. Louis Republican says that the Terre Hauto and Illinoistown mil road project is exciting a great deal of interest among the people of the counties through which the road is likely to pase. One portion of the State, we understand, is in favor of its following the route of the National Hoad through Vandalia, dcc., to the point. Another por-tion day is with the road while the counterpart. tion desire that the road shall be constructed dow the Wabash, on the Indiana aide, through the int of York or Darwin, and thence cross the r ch tore of Darwin, and thence cross the river. A these points, they contend the river can be more en sily bridged, and that it will carry out the policy o is, in building up a large town in Illinois at th Innois, in pointing the targe town in lines at the point of crossing. If this rout should be adopted, it would pass through the counties of Clark, Craw-ford, Jasper, Clay, and Marion, to the town of Sa-lem, where it would intersect the proposed railroad from St. Louist of Curcinant via Vincennes. Meet-ings are being held along this route, and Dr. Mitch-el and J. B. Richardson, Erg., have traversed it in visiting out cities and citize near distings act

in which our city, and give very fattering ac-counts of its practicability and superiority. We do not pretend to know which is the best of the survey should be made and the best route id be selected. At all events, we trust the lo-ing will be so made as to "secure the greatest or the restrict number" and with the set

o the greatest number," and enlist the hear valion of the people of the counties through ration of the people of the counties invoga it may pass. St. Louis is only anxious "out aball be built, but has no feeling as to tiar location.

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