

DEMOCRAT AND SENTINEL.

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FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM BIGLER.

The Editor of this paper will be absent for some time, but during his absence the paper will ce of Allegheny-county a few days since. be conducted as usual. Money due the establing Mr. Baker, one of the Cascade ringe of lishment can be paid to Andrew J. Rhey, or Rob- mountains, was in a state of eruption during the South has alarmed and intimidated him .- hameha is said to be anxious for its consummaert Litzinger, whose receipts will always be recollast winter, easting forth fire and lava.

Congress.

This body will meet next Monday week, and the opening of the session, and many important measures are likely to be discussed and decided this winter. The Presidents message will be looked for with much interest. In alluding to it. a Washington letter to the Baltimore Sun, says: "The message will be a hard paper throughoutstrong on the compromise, strong on the Sandwich Islands, strong on Mexico, strong on Cuba, and clearly in favor of extending the area of freedom in the aggregate."

Greensburg Democrat.

We have received the first number of the paper bearing this title, which has been recently established in Westmoreland county, and published by Messrs. Keenan and Klingensmith. Its appearance is neat, and the editorial columns indicate that it will be conducted with ability. The tone of the paper is fearless and independent, and we have no doubt it will be an efficient exponent of the principles and policy of the Democratic Charlotte, of Belgium. party. It takes strong ground in favor of the We welcome the editors to the "corps editorial," and have no doubt that their enterprise will be fish. properly sustained by the democracy of old Westmoreland.

Indiana Branch.

The work on the branch of the Pe Rail Road, extending from Blairsville to Indiana, the murderer has actually been arrested. is progressing rapidly. The Blairsville Apalachian says : " We understand that the work on the remaining sections of the Indiana Branch, (being all north of Blacklick.) has been allotted to Messrs. T. Collins & Co., of Cambria county, and the work will be commenced without delay."

North-Western Railroad.

The engineer corps employed on the surveys teronomy, and them." for this road, have suspended operations for the winter, having completed the preliminary surveys. In consequence of this, an impression has gone abroad that the road has been abandoned. but we are assured that there is no foundation for this report. A committee of the Directors are now in the east on business connected with the road, and give very encouraging accounts of the prospects of obtaining "material aid" for the enterprise. The importance of this great work to the interests of Philadelphia, is well appreciated by the enlightened business men of that city, and there is good reason to expect that the anticipations of aid from that quarter will be realized .-There is no such idea on the part of the President 349,964. and Directors, as the abandonment of the road: although the prevailing tightness of the money market renders the obtaining of means at the pre- law. sent time a little more difficult than it otherwise world have been, and may slightly retard the progress of the work. These considerations and particularly as the preliminary surveys are finished. Maps, &c., of the work will be prepared that Prince Wei Chin was left in charge of the self will be magical. Whole regions of land that during the winter, and the Engineer in charge, Empire, the rebels being at that time within six are now comparatively deserted and useless, will Mr. Clarke, will be engaged in making more de- days' march of Pekin.

A Mysterious Land.

The last California steamer brings accounts of discovery of the ruins of certain cities, embesomed in the Rocky Mountains, in the vicinity of the Mormon settlements of Utah. These cities were person who has accomplished so great an exploit. Capt. Walker has revealed meny interesting particulars in regard to the locality, which cannot fail to elicit great attention and awaken profound interest. He found there the ruins in a state of great perfection. The streets were well defined. and many of the buildings were in a remarkable state of preservation; the stone and brick having the appearance of being glazed, as though they had been passed over by a raging conflagretion. Capt. W. also asserts that he has discovered in that section a race of Albinos, who are probably the descendants of those who erected the buildings. Here are indeed prolific sources of reputation, either to prove Capt. Walker's humbug, or to discover who were the possessors of these cities, when they existed, and what caused their destruction .- Phila. Sun.

EXPEDITION TO THE AMAZON.—An enterprize has been projected in New York which promises to open a new market for our manufactures and extend our commerce into regions where it has never before penetrated. A company with a ed little credit. There seems little room to

NEWS AND MISCELLANY.

71. G. M'Kinley has purchased the interest f J. M. G. Lescure in the Democratic Union, and will hereafter conduct that paper himself. Mr. M Kinley will publish an excellent Democratic

The elections in Mississippi and Missouri Whigs. Well, nobody will ery over her loss.

Islands to this Republic. We need them and country. Senator Rusk, of Texas, will also be trial. One of them was Luis de la Rosa, who must have them, and the sooner we get them the | found one of the most zealous and untiring advo-

We learn that the President's Message will be sent to the postmasters of the most important cities in advance, to be given to the newspapers the moment it is presented to Congress.

The applications for new banks to be made to the next Legislature of Pennsylvania, exceed in amount of capital seven million of dollars, and for re charters and extensions of capital, over six millions-together, about thirteen and three quarter millions of dellars!

A man and wife who had taken forcible possession of a certain tenement in the city of Pittsburgh, and which they resolutely refused to been abandoned. President Pierce will recem- In addition to the statements of our corresponvacate, were provided with lodgings at the expen-

The Liquor Law has been defeated in

IT It is stated that the party who went to already a large number of members of both Hou- Europe to negotiate Virginia sixes for some railses have arrived at Washington. There will no road companies in that state, has written home doubt be a full attendance in each house upon that he has a propositions for three millions of ular route, and having no interests to spherve, dollars from capitalists in Paris.

> New York is at the rate of about a thousand a this, as we doubt not, is the disposition of the day. What country, besides this, could receive a daily accession of such a population, without its being followed by revolution and disorder? Yet this is only what is received at one port.

> daily seen females of german descent engaged in unleading and loading boats. They are said to ding facts will doubtless be at the command of be able to do as much work as common laborers. the gentlemen we have named above Messrs and they receive nearly the same wages-Cin. Gwin, Rusk and Benton. They have pid great

The Belgian Royal Family are now on a visit to Consin Victoria, in England. The royal party consist of the King of the Belgians, their royal highnesses, the Duke and Duchess de Brabant the Count de Flandres, and the Princess

The A wag, observing a fellow steal a fish and re-nomination of Gov. Bigler, and thus responds | put it under his jacket, which was too short to to the wishes of the party throughout the State. conceal the thief, halloed to the purloiner to wear Missouri and other points to California every in future, a longer jacket, or to steal a shorter

> ICFA Ghost "Story" is rife in Wetzel county, the enterprise. Va. The ghost of a man murdered some time | Indeed, it is conceded that several rottes have stewards for the purpose. While a large propor- rican merchants at London, had been accidently ago, it is said, has appeared, and demanded ven- already been discovered that are altogetier availgeonce on his murderer and a man pointed out as

To On a recent trial, an Irishman, with characteristic obliquity of speech, after scratching his head, said pleas your honor, I do not remember.

To Is them fellers alive now ?" said an urchiu to his teacher. " What fellow do you mean my dear?" "Why, Paul and Luke, and Deu-

Tim Pittsburg Dispatch says the employmen, of women as compositors on that paper is no longer an experiment, but a fixed fact. The ion, as to a plan and route, and early begining. mass of the day work will hereafter be performed by them. They work about nine hours a day, and receive at prescut three dollars per week .-As they improve in usefulness they will receive

It is stated that the whole revenue of the likely to be but a fraction less than three millions of dollars. Up to the first of the present month thereceips since January 1st, amounted to \$2,-

From China.

3rd of September, that the Enperor of China, Heen to discuss it within the limits of a newsgaper ar-Fung, fled to Tartary on the 2nd of Augest, and ticle. The effect upon the western country it-

to the 9th, and from Canton to the 5th of September; yet in none of the papers or letters is any mention made of such a rumor. On the contrary, decrees are published in the Pelin Garatte. signed by the Emperor, of a date subsequent to that assigned as the period of his flight. This fact alone, to say nothing of the silence of the passed through by Capt. Walker, in 1850, who. | Chinese correspondence, would seem to dispose of in volume, and still further contribute to poputhe rumor in question.

A letter from Canton, dated September 9th, mighty West .- Phil. Inq. published in the London Daily News, states that the report was current and widely believed, that Pekin had fallen into the hands af the insurgents: but that no one was in a position to say with any Amoy news is brought up to the 1st of September, On the 25th of August, an Imperialist fleet of some fifty junks made an attack upon the city, cannonading it for several hours, during which time another fleet of equal size came up, landed their crews, and destroyed several villages in the neighborhood. By the 27th, about six thousand government troops had been landed, and arrived within four or five miles of the city, and on the 29th they captured four hundred of the insurgents, whom the immediately beheaded. Up to the 1st of September nothing further of importance had taken place, and the insurgents continued in peaceable possession of the city.

The Pekin Gazette, continued to announce victories over the rebels, but its bulletins command-

The Greatest Enterprise of the Age.

The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. Senator Gwin, of California, has already reached Washington. He is one of the ablest champions of a railroad to the Pacific, and he returns to the Senate determined to employ all his energies in an effort to induce Congress to sanction have gone Democratic, of course. Massachusetts | the measure, and at the carliest moment possible. is joined to her idels," and these idels are During the last session he made a powerful speech upon the subject. It was widely circula-They are talking of annexing the Sandwich ted, and well received throughout the whole cates of a great iron highway to the Pacific, while Mr Benton will doubtless lead the movement in the House. This subject will, indeed. constitute one of the most interesting and important that will be discussed by the new Congress. It will find many advocates in both Houses, and not a few outside ; but we have reason to believe, of the kind is discussed, that croakers and fault- ry out such an arrangement. finders do not start up. A hope was at first inmake it a Government measure. But this has | will be favorably received by our Government .the utmost.

The road is regarded as one of the great essentials of the time, and it cannot be compenced too soon. Without being bledged to any particexcept those of the nation at large, we promise to lend our humble aid to the furtherance and fi-The annual immigration of foreigners to nal completion of this immense enterpise and press generally. The road must be bill, and its commencement should not be delayd a moment longer than is necessary. The new Congress should not adjourn without adoping the On the banks of the Miami canal may be preliminary measure with reference to the great scheme of internal communication. All the leaattention to the subject, and are prepared to speak advisedly. They are, moreove, from States that have, perhaps, a deeper interest in this vast scheme than any others in the Union. vix :- California, Texas and Missouri. Several Surveying Expeditions are now out, as authorized by the last Congress, and it is to be hoped that the reports will be ready early in thesession. The fact that thousands of adventures, with teams and cattle in great numbers, pass from year, is conclusive, not only as to the neces-

able. The difficulty will be to decideupon best, and in discussing this point, much precious time will be lost. It is to be hoped, however, that the master-spirits of the movement will get together compare notes decide upon some fair and liberal plan and determine upon co-speration would not only prevent unnecessary delay, but it would secure the completion of the measure at the earlist moment possible. At best and under the most favorable auspices, the work will be one of years, and hence the necessity of prompt decis- work, unequalled in the annals of history."

Our possessions on the Pacific are every hour ment of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. The trymen. The Courier adds: A letter from Mr. Parker, in China, mentions subject is so vast and involves interests so varipe dotted with cities, towns, and villages, and

Territorial Extent of the Unied States

The final report of the seventh census of the United States is now passing through the press. degree of centainty that such was the case. From It will consist of a single quarto volume of twelve hundred pages, and will be ready for distribution at the opening of the next session of Congress. This volume is filled with valuable statistics, not the least interesting of which are those in reference to the extent of the terriories of the United States. Even Young America may pause in its annexation enthusiasm to admire the expansiveness of the Republic, the total area of which including the territories, is set down at 2,981,123 square miles. "The territorial extent of the Republic is nearly ten times as large as that of Great Brita in and France combined; three times as large as France, Great Britain, Austria, Prussia, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Holland and Denmark together; one and a half as large as the Russian Empire in Europe; one-sixth less only capital of \$100,000 proposes to send a first class doubt that the insurgents were making steady | Empires, States and Republics of Europe; of than the area covered by the fifty-nine or sixty river steamer, 190 feet long, now nearly ready progress, and that the capital of the Empire equal extent with the Roman Empire, or that of for sea, on a trading voyage to the head waters of would speedily fall into their hands. But there Alexander, neither of which is said to have ex- was removed from the eye of George Keeny, in

Interesting from Washington.

Our Washington correspondent sends us intelligence of considerable interest concerning the Sandwich Islands project of annexation, and also concerning Mexican affairs. It seems that a letter has been received from an army officer on 5th. the Rio Grande, that two members of the Mexican Ministry at the termination of the war with the United States, who took an active part in promoting the expulsion of Santa Anna, have been summarily shot without even the form of a was formerly Mexican Minister at Washington. This intelligence is regarded as very important, as indicating the determination of Santa Anna to his ascendency and to act with absolute independence in his position. It is known that he is personally disposed to sell further portions of territory to the United States, and also to release us from our treaty stipulations concerning the nevertheless, that there will also be active oppo- Indians of New-Mexico, for a consideration : and nents. It is rare, indeed, that a great enterprise the issue of this affair will test his ability to car-

From the Sandwich Islands there is every prosdulged that the Administration would lead all its pect of an early application for annexation to the aid to the undertaking, and would endeavor to United States :- and there is no doubt that it mend a road in general terms, but he will not en- dent, we learn from reliable private sources, that deavor to make it a Government measure. The the sentiments of the people of Hawaii are almost opposition that has already been manifested in unanimous in favor of annexation. King Kame-The Representatives of the Western Stres, and tion, and his sons are said to have yielded all especially of California, will exert themselves to their former objections. At a meeting of the Cabinet held after Dr. Judd's retirement, every member voted for it except Mr. Wyllie, Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is a Scotchman, and warmly opposed to it. There is scarcely a doubt entertained in the island of the speedy consummation of the scheme. We presume there will be very little difference of opinion in regard to the measure, in the United States. The time has gone by when the American people were afraid of their own increasing shadow .- N. Y. Times.

Ireland.

THE "SOCIAL REVOLUTION .- According to the of the country, nor the lateness of the season, seems to lessen the tide of emigration from that quarter. During the last week vast numbers have emigrated to the United States and the

were forwarded by Mr. Arthur Pollock, of Glas- treat. glow, to his property in this neighborhood, lately purchased in the Encumbered Estates' Court, from Mr. J. B. West. We understand that Mr. sity of such a road, but as to the feasibility of Pollock intends to farm the whole of this immense property himself, and has engaged four largest under the direction of one individual in 4th for New York, took fire in the river, and was the country. Though we deeply sympathise with burned to the water's edge. the tenantry, who will be obliged to leave the old "homesteads of their fathers," we have no doubt that the extensive scale of farming alluded tives of the people. Such an understanding country. The late changes in landed propietary ed. of the west of Ireland, along with emigration, is fast lessening the numbers of the Celtic race, and at Naples. occasioning a new phase in the aspect of the country. A peaceful and social revolution is at

Navigation of the Amazon.

increasing in value, and extraordinary as are the Consul to Bahia, in Brazil, has returned home. results at the present time, they are as nothing He sailed from New York some three months ago compared with what we may anticipate twenty for Rio Janeiro, (as we learn from the New York or thirty years hence. At this moment the an- Courier.) authorized and instructed to endeavor the prompt action of the United States. nexation of the Sandwich Islands is seriously to negociate a treaty giving to this country the Pennsylvania Railroad during the present year is contemplated, while Commander Perry has had right of free navigation of the Amazon. He suchis first interview with the Japanese authorities, ceeded with some difficulty in effecting this oband will in the Spring endeavor to procure a favo- ject, and has obtained from the Brazillian Govrable commercial treaty. A line of Steamers be- ernment a treaty conferring upon American cititween San Francisco, the Sandwich Island and | zens full and free right to navigate | the Amazon The Joinnstewn Echo takes decided grounds China, or Japan, or India, or, peradventure, all within the territories of Brazil. As Peru has alin favour of the enactment of a prohibitory liquor three, may be considered as among the probable ready conferred the same right, the navigation of the invaders of his country." enterprises of the day, and hence, we repeat, the that magnificent river, from its source to its immediate necessity as of an early commence- mouth, is now open to the enterprise of our coun-

the approach of winter make it prudent and pro- a rumor which was circulated in Canton on the ous, and of such magnitude, that it is impossible to enter upon the duties of his Consulate. Upon of fifteen days, the Turks were actively employquently so trifling, that his reasonable expecta- by the Russians. tailed estimates of the work, and preparing for The Overland mail, which reached England on become the abodes of thousands and tens of the American Consul at that pert amount to only command of Omar Pasha was effected without \$700 per annum, while the British Consul re- opposition. Invaluable mineral and other resources will be ceives a salary of about \$3000 per annum, in addiscovered and a new impulse will be given to em- dition to his fees. Under these circumstances afat by the Russians, was the great mortality Geo. Ashmun, Mass.; T. Butler King, Ga.; Alfred igration, industry, and enterprise. The masses Mr. Bennett decided to resign the office, and sail- which prevailed among the troops in the different Gillmore, Penn.; Francis M. Dimon, R. T.: Rob't of the Old World will be re-awakened to the won- ed from Bahia on the 9th of last month in the camps. ders of the New, and the living tide that al- Talbot. He has in his possession the treaty ready pours forward to the extent of more than which he has negociated, and we understand will afterwards returned to Kaiafat, and in a pitched J. Green. California: Anson Jones, Levi Jones, proceed at once to Washington, to place the document before the President. It is unfortunate late the forests and prairies of the fertile and that one who has so effectually accomplished so tion near Bucharest, where several hundred piegreat an object could not have remained to ad- ces of artillery were posted, and every preparation vance the future interests of the commerce of our made for defence. country in Brazil."

American Ingenuity .- Among the multitudinous objects in the Patent Office, at Washington, (says an exchange,) and which evince what skill can do, "is an invention which picks up pins from a confused heap, turns them all around with their heads up, and sticks in papers in regular rows,-another goes through the whole process of cigar making, taking in tobacco leaves. and turning out the perfect article. One machine cuts cheese; another scours knives and forks; another blacks boots; another rocks the cradle; and seven or eight take in washing and ironing. Another patent is for a machine that counts the passengers in an omnibus and takes their fare. When a fat man gets in, it counts two, and charges double. There are a variety of guns that load themselves; a fish line that adjusts its own bait; a rat trap that throws away the rat, and then baits and sets itself, and stands in the corner for another.

Arrival of the Steamship Arabia.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. New York Nov. 17.—The steamer Arabia has thought reasonable. arrived bringing Liverpool dates of November

The Arabia brought 134 passengers. The clipper ship Challenge had put into Fayal, leaky. This is the vessel whose captain was lately so ill while at the Chincha Islands.

The latest accounts from the Principalities state that Bucharest and other cities had been placed in a state of siege. Any one found in corspondence with the Turks will be shot.

The Turkish fleet left the Bosphorus on the 25th for the Black Sea.

Rumors of a pacific termination of the difficulty were current. It is said that a conference of the Powers in reference to the future prospects of Turkey would be held at London. It was also said that Austria would resume mediation, as stood those countries declined to do, neither bemination of the difficulty will not be fruitless. THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Reliable intelligence from the East was very canty. It was true that the Turks had crossed the Danube and occupied Kalafat, and it was re-

ported that the Russians had repulsed them near that place. Fighting in Asia was also reported to have ta-

ken place. The mountaineers of Circassia and Daghistan had defeated the Russians and captured some of their boats.

Prince Paskiewitch has set out to take command of the Russian army in the Principali- fly-but sacrifice both body and soul to be aveng-

note which the Czar had approved on the condi-Sultan and Czar to that note.

the United States.

The allied fleets were collecting in the Sea of Marmora, having been dispersed by a storm.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5.-By sub marine telegraph On Inquiry, it appeared that in every instan- appeared at Glurgeos and attacked the town -- try and our religion to us, we ought to bequeath ces the passage money had been remitted by This brought on an engagement with the Rus- them to our childern. You are all aware that friends who had already emigrated. The same sian force despatched to the assistance of the the great object of this life is to serve God and journal thus refers to the introduction into Gal- place, and great slaughter ensued. Another en- the Sultan worthily, and thus win Heaven! Solway of the system of Scotch farming : " On Thurs- counter took place between 4,000 Turks and a diers, may God protect all who have the honor to day last nearly 1000 sheeps arrived here from like number of Russian cavalry, between Kalafat believe and serve in these Principalities. Scotland, per special train and steamer. They and Sothia, when the Russians were forced to re-

> ENGLAND AND IRELAND. Great inundations had taken place in the

> south of Ireland. Much damage was done at The premises of J. P. Hutchinson & Co., Ame-

mount cultivated it is understood, will be the The ship Victoria, which left Glasgow on the

Much alarm was felt at Naples of an anticipated French invasion now that diplomatic relain urging and advocating it before the tepresen- to will ultimately be the most beneficial to the tions between the two countries were suspend-

Mr. Owen, United States Consul, has arrived

A naturalized American, named Papeir, had been kept in custody at Ancona by the Austrian authorities on no charge, except that of entertaining liberal sentiments. The American Con-Mr. Bennett, recently appointed United States Papeir was finally liberated. He was, however, still kept under surveillance, because he refused

Second Dispatch.

TURKEY AND BUSSIA.

Omar Pasha, before crossing the Danube addressed a spirited proclamation to the army, stirring up their patriotism and declaring he would sacrifice his body and soul, to be revenged on

He kept his word as to the Russian evacuation fifteen days, commenced hostilities in all direcarriving in that city he found the number of A- ed in transporting troops to certain portions of merican vessels touching or trading there to be so the Danube, from which they could cross with small, and the emoluments of the office conse- little further obstacle to the opposite banks he.'d

The reason assigned for the evacuation of Kal-

There were rumors prevalent that Reschid Pacha had retired from the ministry. In the conflict at Giurgeous, which is stated

the Austrian flag.

Another despatch from Vienna, by way of Paris, under date of November 3d, announces that a battle had taken place near Kalafat between the Turks and Russians. The Turks numbered 8,-000, and the Russian force was only 2,500. The state that a lady residing in the South part of engagement was a desperateone, and lasted about that place gave birth to three children on Mon-

the Amazon. Of the capital, it is said, \$60,000 is not authentic information, as yet, of the actuceeded 3,000,000 square miles." The total area Pittsburg, a few days since by a surgical operachia, in order to bring them to battle as soon as the children an unusual curiosity. The papers possible; and as the Russians felt confident of say the mother and child are doing well.

victory, they would, after driving back the Turks, quietly await the settlement of the affair on such terms as the great European powers

The combined fleets of England and France lie at Lapsa, in the Dardanelles.

The Porte had despatched Namir Pasha to Paris and London on a special mission.

All the Russian subjects in Turkey are placed under the protection of Austria.

A refugee tumuit had taken place at Pera.

French and English officers were arriving in Turkey in considerable numbers. The Great European powers were actively at

work to check hostilities. With regard to the new note reported to have been drawn up at the sailing of the Baltic, it is stated that the Czar accepted it on condition that England and Franco would guarantee the Sal. tan's acceptance, which, however, it is undershe said that her efforts in favor of a pacific ter- lng disposed to use coercion. The Czar declared that this would be the last proposition that he would make or accept.

> A grand council of the Turkish dignitaries it was believed, was about to be called together in Turkey, to consult on the subject. OMAR PACHA'S PROCLAMATION.

> The following proclamation was addressed by Omar Pacha to the Turkish troops previous to his crossing the Danube :

PROCLAMATION.

IMPERIAL SOLDIERS :- when firm and courageous, we shall engage the enemy, we will not ed. Look to the Koran ; on the Koran we have It was now stated positively that the Austrian sworn. You are Musselmans, and I doubt not Envoy has pressed on the Sultan to accept a new vou are ready to sacrifice body and soul for your religion and government. But if there be among tion that it was accepted by the Sultan without you a single man afraid of war, let him say 50, modification. The efforts of diplomacy were for it is dangerous to face the enemy with such now directed to securing the joint assent of the men. He who is under a feeling of fear should be employed in hospitals or other occupations; but There was talk of opening the Turkish loan in he who remains with us and turns his back on the enemy, shall be shot. Let courageous men, who have long manifested their devotedness to their religion and throne, remain! Their hearts Western Star, neither the prevailing prosperity LATEST AND HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM THE DAN- are united with God, and if faithful to religion, they will prove themselves brave. God will assuredly give them victory. Soldiers ! let us puintelligence has been received that fighting be- rify our hearts, and then put confidence in a tween the Turks and Russians was proceeding God. Let us do battle-sacrifice ourselves like briskly in Wallachia. A body of 2,000 Turks our ancestors, and as they bequeathed our coun-

German Lovers.

"The Universal prudery," says Mr. Brace, in his Home Life in Germany, "which so hampers a man in America, and makes him ignore half the facts of life, for fear of treading on some unknown delicate sensibility, is never seen in European circles. It is boldly assumed, what every one knows to be the fact, that both sexes are equally aware of a great variety of things; and where the allusion is natural, no one troubles himself about it. There were in our company, two who were invited as betrothed, and I was very much struck with their manners towards each other. I think in an Anglo-Saxon company, the fact would have dropped out of view as much as possible, and certainly the slightest expression of their feelings would have been intensely dreaded by the parties. But here there was, the whole evening, an unconscious beutiful expression of affection and confidence, which really, I think, gladdened the whole company. You never thought of watching them for it, but you never thought of anysul had interposed, and, after numerous delays, thing eslse with them. Love seemed to speak out as naturally from their tones, and glances, and manner as friendly feeling did with as. Nothing to sign a declaration that he would never again 'else would have seemed in place. It was above visit Italy. This seems to be a case demanding criticism above surprise, even though if any other of the young bachelors were like myself, they retired with a sufficiently vivid appreciation of the woes of bachelordom. I often have observed this naturalness of expression among the Germans. It is more apparent in the families, of course. There are not in all my memories so warm and glowing, as some of those families in North Germany; families where the look and language of affection were not blurred by their everlasting formalism, and coldness, and selfishness, which hangs over our households; where love was without dissimulation, neither worn for duty, nor worn for effect; where mntual kindness and selfsacrifice and affection had so long been, that the very air and aspect seemed to welcome and sun the strangeer."

> PACIFIC RAILROAD .- The New York Tribune publishes the following list of directors to what is called the Moonsnine Railroad :

Levi S. Chatfield, Sandford E. Church, Orville J. Walker, Washington: Elon Farnsworth, Mich.; It was rumored, however, that the Russians Wm. Noyes, Penn.; Jeptha Fowler, Tenn.; Thos-W. R. D. Ward, Texas; James S. Lucas, Mo.; The main force of the Russians were in a posi- Isaac E. Holmes, South Carolina; Nathaniel T. land: H. B. Spelman, Sam'l Waggoner, Ohio; G. W. Underhill, Ark.: E. T. Bridge, N. J.

Mr. Robert J. Walker is the great snowplow of this scheme, who has subscribed, and for to have been very desperate, the Turks received lions to the capital stock, but his name is almost the worst of the fight and retreated up the river, out of sight in the middle of the long list of directors. If the names are printed in the order The Turks respect all foreign property under of their relative subscription to the stock, we should conclude that some of the gentlemen composing the Board have forked over some twenty or thirty millions apiece.

BIRTH EXTRAORDINARY .- The Troy papers two hours, when the Russians retreated with a day morning, one of which was alive, the other

two dead. The dead children were united to-Prince Gortchakoff had left Bucharest for Kar- gether from the breast to the lower extremity of aiova. His departure produced a profound sen- the bodies-the other portions being separate and sation. A battle was expected to take place in natural. It is the opinion of physicians that that direction. Karaiova was full of Russian they possess only one heart which extends into both bodies. The children are preserved in spir-It was supposed that the Russians would its, and it is the intention of the father to keep purposely allow a considerable portion of the them as curiosities. This was a most remarka-