From the Washington Union, Jan. 5. The Pacific Railroad Senate Bills.

Various projects are now pending before he Senate proposing to make provision for the construction of a railroad from the Missisippi valley to the Pacific. We shall embrace an early occasion to lay the several prorisions of those various measures before the We propose to condense for our rea-

ders the leading features of this mammoth measure, and to epitomize the argument by which it is supported. At present we shall confine our exposition to the scheme which has been submitted to the Senate by the Special Committee raised by that body on the subject, of which Mr. Gwin, of California, is

The title of this bill is:-"To authorize the President of the United States to contract for the transportation of the mails, troops, gemen, munitions of war, army and navy applies, and all other government service, by railroad from the Missouri river to San Francisco, in the State of California." It is contended that Congress possesses the constiutional power to make contracts for the impsportation of the above enumerated obiects of the milroad. To enable the contractor to prepare a road over which to perform this transportation, it is proposed that Congress shall make pertain advances. The first is a bonus of twenty sections of land to the mile on the road. In case the land is sold, then, an equal quantity within forty miles of the road. The mineral lands of California are also excepted from selection; and an equiva-

lent given elsewhere. The road is to be divided into sections of menty-five miles, and no land is to be conviyed until one section is completed, when three fourths of the land pertaining to that section is to be conveyed, and the other fourth to be reserved by the government as security for the completion of the remainder.

1. As seen as one section of 25 miles ampleted, the President is required to issue honds of the United States, bearing interest st the rate of 5 per cent, to the amount of twelve thousand five hundred dollars per mile; but the amount so issued shall not exced twenty-five millions of dollars. Therefore before the contractors get any land or money, they must construct and put in opera-100 25 miles of the road and another 25 miles before they receive any more, and so on with ech section of the road. In addition to which, they are required to deposit as securi-17 \$500,000 in United States stocks, which as be withdrawn pro rata as the read propases. Before the contractor can get either ind or money, he must spend over a million of dellars in making a section of the road 25 miles long, and so with each section before payment. Thus there is no probability of less on the part of the government.

2. The money thus advanced by the bonds of the government, and interest, is to be refunded to the government in transportation, at the ordinary rates, and mail service not bas just arrived. exceeding \$500 per mile. Thus, as to the meney it is to be a loan. And as to the lands the government is to be reimbursed by the increased value and settlement of its remaining public lands in the vicinity of the road, It is claimed that this is not a donation of either land or money, because the money is all to be refunded; and, as to the land, it is mly such a disposition as any wise proprietor used fourfold more valuable than the whole shout the road.

2. The lettings are to be advertised, and scontracts given to the lowest bidder by

4. The road is to be completed in ten

After the expiration of the contract, sid transportation - postal, military, naval nd for every other government purpose sall be performed on said road, under the frection of the proper departments, for reasuble prices, not exceeding those paid on ther first-class railroads, to be ascertained Congress, in the event of a disagreement streen the government and the contractors wowners of said road.

6. The bill contemplated that, after a certin period, the road shall be surrendered to ha States through which it passes. I In case the contractor fails to comply,

riolates his contract, then he forfeits all he las done; and his deposits, and the President per day. as a right to re-let the work.

8. The contractors are required to sell onehalf the lands they receive within five years com the date of their patents, and all remaining ansold at the end of ten years are forted to the United States. This provision designed to effectually prevent any land

9. Two hundred feet are set apart along aroad for a highway and a telegraph These are the main features of the bill .are many regulations in detail securing wights of the government and the public. he been prepared by the committee with

and labor and care. 10. The contractors within the points na-

14 have the power to locate the road. It Mation, as the public interests and that of to contractors must be necessarily to adopt to cross the country again. the most remunerative route. It is one of hase cases where the interest of the public and in those cases it is always safest to which we clip from theN, Y. Atlas. to capital for a wise and sound course

the burdens of the people.

the that the road would pay; and that it will swallow up all the darkies in the universe, swallow up all the darkies in the universe, Congress would present the aspect of a Qualithe Paris. of the routes, On all of the routes pro- sight! sed for the railroad, there is a large intersediate country fit for settlement, and which yield a heavy product for export. As Liver Invigorator."

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there is no navigation, all this would come on the railroad. It is known that many portions of the country abound in minerals, which would be transported on the road.

All the treasure from the Pacific would be transported on the road to avoid insurance and perils of the sea. The operations of the roads in Mississippi, and along the Ohio, and in the west generally, show that they are much better adapted to the transportation of from the southwest to the northeast. The England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. heavy freight than was formerly believed -They are actually superseding river naviga- sound, similar to that of a wagon passing over tion in the transportation of all freights.

If there were a railroad to the Pacific, it rainy for some days previously, was hot, and would carry nearly all the merchandize that the atmosphere heavy at the moment. A now goes round the Horn The reason is violent storm broke over the town at halfobvious. It would require much less capital past three, but did not last long. The inforto do business, as the merchant could order mation received from various quarters reand receive his supplies in ten days by rail- specting the effects produced by the phenomeread. It would, therefore, not be required non, some of them rather serious and some to keep such heavy stocks as at present. Now extraordinary, is too voluminous for publicahe is compelled to pay interest on a six- tion. The motion was less evident at Bamonths' voyage, which the railroad would ob- youne than at St. Esprit. where the popula-

China would go on the railroad to avoid dam- . At Bayonne, the kitchen utensils were tossed ages in the tropics and the delays of a long about, and it is said some chimneys were voyage. To avoid the same delay and loss seriously damaged. One of the ceilings of of capital, a large portion of the sperm oil the Academy gave way, and cracks are visithat is now carried by sea would be transpor- | ble in the walls of that ancient building. At ted on the road. All the products of the vine | the time the earthquake was felt, the animals now becoming large in California and New in the town exhibited symptoms of profound Mexico, would be transported on the road .- terror. The oxen lowed, and the pavement The magnificent grapes, oranges, limes, figs, in several streets was displaced. On the lied reputation, and continues to be the necessary and olives of Los Angeles would be marketed rampart of Lachepaillet the earth was twice companion of all business people over the whole in New York and the intermediate cities .- raised up and fell again with a violent noise; | continent of America, The agricultural products of the far West the neighboring houses were not injured. would be poured into the lay of the East .-The housewife of the Atlantic cities would the town were shaken with violence no loss see every morning upon her table beef and of life remains to be deplored. The earth- All Coin Charts, Guides and Manuels, as compamutton from the great grama plains of the quake was extremely violent both at Biarritz | red with this, may be considered waste paper.

It is urged that an overland railroad would control and throw into new channels the trade noise, persons were thrown down, and numof the East; which no nation has ever posses- bers fled from their houses, fearing to be sed without making rapid progress in com- buried under the ruins. A herdsman, seeing merce and wealth. The tropics are unfriendly his oxen lifted up several times, sought safeto the transportation of the products of Chi- ty in flight. Some laborers who were dining na. No isthmus route can ever compete under a tree, felt the ground under them with a railroad from San Francisco or Paget rise three times, and were dashed against Sound to the Atlantic. Euch a road is des- each other, as if by a violent wind. At that tined to control this trade. If it is not speed- time the weather was sufficiating and the heat ily commenced by our government on the insupportable. The accounts received at soil of the United States, it will be construc- Bayonne from St. Palais and St. Sean Piedted on English ground by the British govern- de-Port, state that the shock experienced ment, With such a road, and her present there lasted from 8 to 10 seconds. At threefoothold in the East, she would drive our quarters past 12, a violent shock, accomships from the Chinese ports and monopolize panied by a noise resembling the sound of Ebensburgh, on TUESDAY, the 8th day of the trade. And while she would have a rail- distant thunder, caused a universal panie FEBRUARY next, at one o'clock P. M., when road to threaten and control our possessions amongst the population of St. Jean Pied de- and where all persons interested may attend. on the Pacific, we should have no adequte Port assembled in the market place. The means of succor or defence. This subject violence of the commotion was so great that will not brook further delay, in view of the one chimney was thrown down, as well as urgent and mighty national interests which | the tiles from the roofs of the houses. The hang on the Pacific railroad

Latest News from California.

Governor Weller, of California, has offered a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of any parties engaged in the late riot at Los Angelos and Columbia.

A man by the name of Ward detected A. tion of the Govenor. R. Meloney, State Comptroller, in criminal The Committee on Confested Seats report intercourse with his wife. Ward shot at his in favor of Lewis, Graham, Allison and wife, thinking he had killed her, attempted | Stevenson, in the Third District, and Voale, suicide, inflicting a dangerous wound. Me- from Marshall county, and the Secretary was would make of a part to render what was re- loney is a married man, fifty years of age, directed to administer the oath, which he rechildren. The California press demand his thorized to perform the act, which he did.

ey, producing death.

rived from the Sandwich Islands. The news ry. is unimportant.

than ever known before.

Black Hawk, from Liverpool.

The passengers by the mail report that Mr. of the successful party for distributing posts ary aext, for the purpose of holding an In-Pardee, the Express Messenger, who started of favor among their political friends. He stitute. Every teacher is urgently solicited to

from Gila River gold mines, being discouraged by the want of water. Three vessels with provisions for the

cisco for Fort Yuma. Three companies of dragoons had gone

from Los Angelos to establish a post in the on the Colorado river.

Mail Company are virtually at war. The placed at his discretion by the Executive latter are building strong station houses, twenty guns each.

The Stockton and Kansas City Mail party as supposed that capital would seek the best had been turned back by the Navajoe Indians, with threats of massacre if they attempt

COMMENCED ALREADY .- There is more truth | the following Resolution was adopted: he the interests of the capitalists are identi- than poetry in the following palpable hit,

The "nigger agitation" commenced, as usual, in Congress on the first day of the ses-Un any of the routes proposed or likely to sion, and bids fare to occupy most of the time construction of the railroads, would not thirds of the persons elected to our National from the treasury without giving the limited to speak upon any other question. feet in length on that portion of the canal. tightest inconvenience to the treasury, or in They have been brought into political promiway adding perceptibly to the taxation of nence solely by the 'nigger question," and country. These bonds have nineteen by its influence have been elected to various derived all their political consequence. If 11. It is argued with great confidence and the earth should open to-day and suddenly

Earthquake at Bayonne.

ing districts

were felt at Bayonne, and lasted from eight phenomenon was accompanied by a dead a paved road. The weather, which had been tion were greatly alarmed and where the It is also claimed that the silks and teas of | church bells began to ring during the shock.

Notwithstanding the public buildings in and at Anglett, particularly in the low grounds; doors were shut with a loud most solid buildings crackled as if about to fall, and the furniture in the interior of the Makin sen., dec'd, houses was tossed about. During the oscilla-Sr. Louis, Jan. 7 .- The Overland Mail, tions, a distinct noise was heard similar to missioner to take testimony to show cause why with San Francisco advices to the 13th ult., that of a heavy ball falling down six steps of the said Executor should not be required to give

a staircase, step by step. Interesting from Kansas. St. Louis, Jan.8-The Kansas Legisla-

ture adjourned to Lawrence, with the sanc-

and has a large family, including grown up fused, when a Secretary. pro tem., was au-Mr Holliday, of Council, gave notice of a Dr. O'Dowd has committed suicide, in bill, asking Congress to annex to Kansas all discharged, hereby gives notice that he will at-

Bills were introduced, in the House, to

The French sloop-of-war Eurydice had ar- repeal the bogus statues, and abolish slave-

The Govenor, in his message, regrets the The weather at San Francisco was colder growing disposition, in various parts of the Union, to over-rate votes and corrupt the Business at San Prancisco was quiet. The | ballot boxes. He says that "to the victors only vessels reported as having arrived are belong the spoils," but they are the spoils of the ships Godfrey, from New York, and the patronage given to the power of public weal. No one has any reason or right to complain with the President's Message, was sick at Ei | hints that Kansas may get more libeal favors

Paso. The message was, however, sent for- from Congress as a territory, than as a State. ward at the express rate of two hundred miles | The report of the Commissioners appointed to admit claims, shows the amount presented About fifty persons were met returning to be upwards of \$201,900' and the amount awarded \$254,000, of which \$39,000, are of the public class, and \$215,000, private.

The Controler reports the taxable property miners and government, had left San Fran- of the Territory at 25,000,000; the number of acres of land sold and pre-emptied is about OFFICE OPPOSITE CRAWFORD'S HOTEL.

The Govenor strongly reprehends the con-Navajoe country, 300 miles from Fort Yuma, | duct of persons in Lian and Bourbon counties, He says he is prepared to unite with the As-The Camancha Indians continued to rob sembly, in a most cordial manner, for the the mail stations whenever an opportunity adoption of such measures as shall restore oroccurred. They and the employees of the der, and will bring to their aid all the power Several papers in Southern Nebraska say which are to be provided with from ten to that public sentiment is almost unanimous in favor of the annexation of Kansas.

> Enlargement of the Eastern Devision of the Pennsylvania Canal .- At a meeting of the Bord of Directors of the Pennsylvauia Railroad Company, held on the 22d ult ..

Resolved, That in order to furnish greater facilities for the transportation of freight on the canal, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will increase the capacity of the canal from the Junction at Duncan's Island to Colthe advances of the government of both Houses during the winter. The reason lumbia so as to give an uniform depth of five bends and interest, allowing ten years for of this is, that at the present time about two- feet of water throughout, and that the Resident Engineer be, and is hereby instructed to three millions of dollars per annum. Legislature know nething about any other sub- submit an estimate of the cost of increasing contended that that amount can be spa- ject, and find their stock of knowledge too the length of the locks to pass boats of 120

[From the Louisville TIMES.] What is it for-this Wood's Hair lard to run, and before they fall due it is public offices, till finally they reach Congress. Restorative?"—Is a question asked daily by By this time they have become so totally ab- hundreds We answer, without hesitation By this time they have become so totally and a vast amount saved to the gov- sorbed in "niggers" that they can think of or fear of contradiction, that it is the only somet in the reduced rates of mail service nothing else, and look upon the slavery ques- article known which will do all it promises speedy and efficatious Restorative. Trial

> and Patent Medicine Dealers in the United States and Canadas

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SIZE OF THE WEST .- Illinois would make A letter from Bayonne of the 30th Novem- forty such States as Rhode Island, and Minber, gives the following account of an earth- nesota sixty. Missouri is larger than all quake experienced there and in the neighbor- New England; Ohio exceeds either Ireland,

Scotland or Portugal, and equals Belgium "About Half-past twelve yesterday after- and Switzerland together. Missouri is more noon some violent shocks of an earthquake than half as large as Italy, and larger than Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Switzerto ten seconds. The oscilations proceeded land. Missouri and Illinois are larger than

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Jan. 12, 1858.4t.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE CITATION TO John Makin, one of the Executors of John

security, or in default thereof to be discharged hereby gives notice that he will attend for that purpose at his office in Ebensburg, on THURS-DAY, the 10th day of FEBRUARY next, at one o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons interested may attend. Jan. 12, 1858:4t.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE CITATION TO John Rager, Administrator of Jacob Rager,

The undersigned having been appointed Commissioner to take testimony to show cause why the said Administrator should not be required to give additional security, or in default thereof be consequence of having administered an over- that portion of Nebraska south of Platte tend for that purpose at his office, in Ebensburg, dose of opium to a young man named Brad- river. next, at one o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons interested may attend.

JOHN S. RHEY.

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THE Teachers of Cambria County are requested to meet in the Court House in the Borough of Ebensburg, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday the 1st, 2d, and 3d days of Februattend as the State Superintendent will be present and address the meeting

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OFFICE IN COLONADE ROW. Nov. 11, 1857:1.tf M. D. MAGEHAN.

Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. FFICE No. 2, "Colonnade Row," near the Court House. December 7, '54 -1y

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W Executor of the last | Common es ins of willand testament of Jacob | Cambria county, No Susan M'Coy, et al.

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November 10, 188,-3m.

Scrofula, or King's Evil,

is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, dis-ordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venercal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the con-stitu jon, descending "from parents to children unt the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it t cans to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon

their children." Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or

are aggravated by the same cause. One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking in-fection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in

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THE HAIR.—People have for centuries Democrat. 28, December T been afflicted with bald hoads, and the only 1858. Sumber remedy, heretofore known, has been those abomin partition.

By a recent discovery of Professor inable wigs. By a recent discovery with To Hugh E. M'Coy and Richard Cook and Ann Wood, these articles are being fast disposed with but a great many persons still patronize them, For sale because they have been so often imposed upon because they have been so often imposed upon Ebensburg. the other government transportation So tion as a sort of political alma mater, and retion as a sort of political alma mater, and regrad will decrease the rate of taxation and will decrease the rate of taxation as the fountain from whence they have

the hundre government transportation So tion as a sort of political alma mater, and reit will renew its growth partition or valuation awarded by the Court in the above case, an inquest will be held at the persons, we earnestly make the request, that they will try once again, for in Wood's Restoration as the fountain from whence they have

the hundre of the human hair. It will renew its growth partition or valuation awarded by the Court in the above case, an inquest will be held at the persons, we earnestly make the request, that they will try once again, for in Wood's Restoration awarded by the Court in the above case, an inquest will stop its falling—it will renew its growth persons, we earnestly make the request, that have they will try once again, for in Wood's Restoration awarded by the Court in the above case, an inquest will be held at the persons, we earnestly make the request, that have they will try once again, for in Wood's Restoration awarded by the Court in the above case, an inquest will be held at the persons, we earnestly make the request, that have they will try once again, for in Wood's Restoration awarded by the Court in the above case, an inquest will be held at the persons. We can also the above case, an inquest will be held at the above case, an inquest will be held at the above case, an inquest will be held at the above case, an inquest will be held at the above case, an inquest will be held at the above case, an inquest will be held at the above case, an inquest will be held at the above case, an inquest will be held at the above case, an inquest will be held at the above case, an inquest will be held at the above case, an inquest will be held at the above case, an inquest will be held at the above case, an inquest will be held at the above case, an inquest will be held at the above case, an inquest will be held at the abov day, the 10th day of February next. (1859) at a lady who was bald, who used the article a the upper storyof Shoemaker's store bottles \$1; pints \$2; quarts \$3.

CAUTION.—Beware of worthless imitations, as several are already in the market, called by the said Jacob Behe and Cath
ine upper storyof Shoemaker's store one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, for the pletely with the tiniest and most beautiful curis imaginable. We know of numerous cases where the upper storyof Shoemaker's store one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, for the pletely with the tiniest and most beautiful curis imaginable. We know of numerous cases where

ording to law—at which time and place you has proved fisher the greatest them to have and delivered to subscribers at \$5 per copy.

R. P. LINTON, Sheriff.

Shff's office, Ebensburg, Dec. 22, 1858.5.4t.

It is the duty of every one to improve their personal appearance, though some may differ in June 30. 1008.

regard to the ways of doinh it; but every one will admit that a beautiful head of hair, either in man or woman, is an object much to be desired, and there are no means that should be left untried to obtain such a consideration .- [Woman's Advocate, Philadelphia.

Cochocton, Ohlo, Nov. 17, 1856. O. J. WOOD & CO .- Gents ; As I have been engaged in selling your Hair Restorative the last season for one of your local agents, (R. M. Hackinson,) and having experienced the beneficial effects of it myself, I would like to obtain an agency for the State of Chio, or some State in the West, should you wish to make such an arrangement, as I am convinced there is nothing equal to it in the United States for restoring hair, have been engaged in the Drug business for several years, and have sold various preparations or the hair, but have found nothing that restores the secretive organs or invigorates the scalp as well as your; being fully convinced that your Restorative is what you represent it to be, I would like to engage the sale of it, for

I am satisfied it must sell.

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