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F Mr. Dillon desires to restore idence in Union Pacific promand pledges, he can do so by ering an immediate resumption work on the U. P. Depot and adquarters building.

AND now the Washington newsngers say that President Grant romised to approve the new y bill which has just been on by the conference com-For our part we shall behe report when the Presisignature shall be appended

HE Pomeroy bribery case which to have come up for a hearing Topeka Monday has again been tponed. The day for trial has n fixed for July 27th, and the ge before whom this trial is to e place declares that no further ponement will be granted under eircumstances.

CCORDING to the Washington respondent of the St. Louis ocrat the Senate committee e again agreed to report favoron General McCook's connation as Governor of Colorado, General's friends now anticie that the Senate will carry out recommendation of the commit-

itical honors than the General. their professions. the Executive Chair of State, neral Burnside was ever known man who never betrayed a t and never failed to do his ole duty under the most trying

REFERRING to the President's ncial policy the Cincinnati declares that "the Presiit's plan of resumption seems to one that must require the laramount of coin; probably far re than the country contains. ordinary financier would be ly to seek for a method requirthe least amout of coin possi-

SLIGHT error accidentally crept the State census table, pubed in our last edition. The nty of Cheyenne was credited a a population of 2,449, instead 49. Inasmuch as our calculas were made from the original uscript, the mistake did not r the grand total of the State ulation, neither did it change result in any of the sub-divismade by us for the purpose of wing the comparative populaof the various sections north south, east and west.

HE situation in France continues r critical. McMahon's minis-Il combination fails to inspire idence in either of the contendfactions of the Assembly, and French people seem to look with ming forebodings upon the na that is being enacted for r benefit at Versailles.

eMahon is still strongly enched behind the army and the e, but if the French people ald be called on to pass on his inistration at the ballot-box, presidential career might be ght to a very sudden termina-

E New York Post, which can n journals, is decidedly opposed sident Grant's financial hobby romulgated through Senator and hard money, the Post not hesitate in characterizing President's plan as crude and racticable. Referring to his osition to repeal the legal tender

nagine the legal tender act reed July 1, 1875. There are \$356,1000 of legal tender notes now corized, and \$382,000,000 are tanding. It is fair to estimate there is not to-day in the countered the people.

The result is what might have the people.

CONSIDERABLE interest is manifested in political circles, as to the probable action of the Indiana Farmers Convention, which meets at Indianapolis to-day.

THE pro rata bill growing out of the contest of the Kansas Pacific Courant and Union Pacific roads, was reported favorably on Monday by Senator Conkling, from the Committee on Pacific Railroads. The discusslon of the Omaha bridge question was, however, postponed by the Senate Committee until the next ssion of Congress. The Iowa Senators announced their intention to move the passage of the bridge bill, ander a suspension of the rules, during the present week. Whether they will meet with better success in the Senate than their colleagus had in the House is problematic.

CABLE advices from London intimate that the French authorities propose to demand the surrender of Rochefort and his Communist companions, under the extradition treaty, just as soon as they land on British soil. Why did not McMahon's envoy at Washington make this demand while they were in the United States? They, evidently, had no hopes of succeeding in such an effort, and it is exceedingly doubtful that England will, in this instance, depart from the established international usage. England never has surrendered political exiles, whether they escaped from Siberia, or Cayenne. She did not surrender Kossuth and Mazzini, who were in their day just as dangerous to the peace of Austria and Italy, as Roche-

THE subject of cheap transportation cannot receive too much attention from Congress. It is a matter in which a great majority of the American people are directly interested. At the same time we should prefer to see less theorizing and nore practicability among cheap transportation advocates.

fort has been to the peace of France.

In other words, we should prefer to see them organize railroad and canal companies backed by responsible capitalists rather than have them organize cheap transportation baloons, which can never be put afloat and are merely expected to serve the purpose of pacifying the people who clamor for cheap transportation. In this light we view the cheap transportation bill introduced into the lower House of Congress on Tuesday.

This bill is simply a charter for lakes. We presume this is intended rail freight road from New York GENERAL AMEROSE E. BURN- to Omaha. Now if Congress would E appears to have the inside perfect one good scheme with prop-ek on the Rhode Isiand Senator- er guarantees and restrictions, the p. No man is more deserving of people would have more faith in

Presidential Slopping Over-

The Constitution provides that the President of the United States "shall from time to time, give to Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient." There is thus a distinctly specified manner in which the President is to communicate to the nation his views on subjects of national importance. He is to embody his views in a message to the Congress as a whole. It was not contemplated by the framers of the Constitution that he should announce them to individual Senators or Representatives and make these the authorized channels through which Congress and the Nation are to learn the position of the chief executive. His duty is to keep

strictly within constitutional limits and avoid "slopping over."

It was therefore questionable taste, if nothing more objectionable, that sanctioned Senator Jones' plac. ing before the country a formal exposition of the financial policy of the President, prefaced with the statement that it was done by his express permission. In this shape document assumes the importance of a message, whilst not given in the method prescribed by was locked out of a sleeping car by the Constitution. Congress is in a self-fastening door. A pair session; is discussing the question of finance, and any information or suggestion proper to be made by the President should be made directly to it in the manner expressly provided. To do otherwise is a posi-tive discourtesy to Congress. It is not improper for the Congressional Committee having the matter in charge to confer with the President and endeavor to come to an understanding with him, so that minor differences may be harmonized, and a bill reported that has a probability of escaping a veto, and to such authorized committee the President may, if he chooses, explain his position fully. But that conversation must from its very nature be strictly confidential. The Committee that waited on him Thursday evidently so regarded the

matter and the most enterprising reporter failed to obtain material for more than the merest guess at the nature of the interview. Their backs could have been no sooner turned than Senator Jones-a new man in Congress and holding no authorized relation to the Fi-nance Bill before that body was handed a written statement of the President's views on the whole subject of national finance, s. Although advocating free and the Senator, having received the President's permission, tele graphed it all over the country. Such an act—to use the mildest term possible under the circumstances—is a gross discourtesy to Con-gress. If not a literal violation of the constitution, it is a disregard of its spirit. No matter what are the

pagine the legal tender act reset July 1, 1875. There are \$356, 1800 of legal tender notes now porized, and \$382,000,000 are there is not to-day in the counting 125,000,000 in gold coin. Does President expect that we shall agreement by Congress on a plan of finance has been abandoned, for the able to accumulate in the legal tender act respect that we shall agreement by Congress on a plan of finance has been abandoned, for the president has distinctly though many presidential message, there should be but one expression of opinion as to the manner in which it reached the people.

A jury in California, had been out four hours when the judge sent the sheriff to see-whether they were going to agree. The sheriff put an eye and then an ear to the keyhole of the room in which they were located for deliberation. Then he brought the judge, and together they opened the door. On the table, in the center of the room, stood as limited in this extraordinary presidential message, there should be but one expression of opinion as to the manner in which it reached the people.

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The Grand Duke Alexis took back to Russia a remembrance of his visit to London, in the shape of an English bull-dog, which he was contained in this extraordinary president and the provision for his family. thirteen months \$159,000,000 at would be needed, allowing the \$20,000,000 legal tender to outstanding and not author-soutstanding and not auth would be needed, allowing the \$20,000,000 legal tender soutstanding and not authorshould be retired. And if he not, what does he propose to litute for the legal-tender notes they have ceased to be legal er? The banks now bank on tender notes, and have little specie. Any banker will tell president that it would be implied to accumulate in one year enough to take the place of tender notes.

We would be needed, allowing the \$20,000,000 legal tender so any financial bill that does not square with his plan, and that plan is not endorsed by any party or considerable. The foreman carried on his back a base drum upon which the man behind was pounding vigorously. Next came a juror playing a snare drum, then a shrill whistle, imitating a fife, and the rest were singing. "We couldn't agree on a verdict nohow," said the tipsy foreman, in reply to the judge's reproof, "and we didn't sare on occupied by the honest Miner, Stewart, of Nevada, according to the Los Angeles (Cal.) Herald.

Stamped, Japanned and French Ware and Stamped, Japanned and French Ware and Spouting and Herald. The Booking, Gutters and Spouting and Herald, namely, William Sharon, febru

#### PUNGENTISTIC.

A Colorado potato-bug has been observed prospecting in Nashville. He was promptly mashed.

"Pronounced individuality" is the disease from which the President is suffering, according to the Hartford

apolis paper: "Mort Wilkinson is opposed to short horns, He takes at ast four fingers." A Buffalo father has pursuaded

his bad boy to stay in o' nights. The chain cost him \$4.80, and the padlock 75 cents. A "bed-Bugg is what the Courier-Journal politely ealls the gentleman of that name who has laid abed in

Vermont for nine years because he s too lazy to get up. The Indians complain at the prevalent fashion of short hair as a personal insult. The Peace Com-missioners should attend to this

matter at once. Montreal merchants are kicking against the duty on tea. Another revolution? If so, we can lend sev-eral thousand Indians to throw the

The innocent Indian peddlers about Austin, Nevada, mix their mushrooms with toadstools The fungi-loving Austinites who do not know the difference on sight, quickly discover there is a difference after

Poor Mellish died of madness, brought on by deep and honest study of the currency question. There are not likely to be any vacancies in the other House of Congress from the Northwestern States.—Boston Globe,

The Indiana judges stand no nonsense from the bar. A lawyer there lately in the course of his argument used the word "disparage-"Stop using Latin words," said the judge, "or sit down." The poor lawyer, undertaking to explain was ruthlessly fined \$20 for con-

The people of Opelika, Ala., got up a fine dinner for the New York ditors, who were on a visit to that State the other day, but the excur-sionists did not take in that place in

left in the treasury of her Howard Association. And now she won't give anything for the relief of the Louisiana sufferers. It won't pay for Memphis to have the yellow fever again very soon.-N. Y. Mail.

A Philadelphia broker, who at one time was worth a quarter of a million of dollars, is now peddling books for a livelihood. He derives his largest income from a thrilling brochure entitled "A Programme of the Philadelphia Centennial. another imaginary railroad from Persons whom he importunes to buy the Atlantic ocean to the great a copy, promptly knock him down, and he recovers from \$5 to \$10 from as a competieor to the proposed four each of them in an action of assault and battery.

a suitable sized cannon be kept at dams, to give instant and general warning of breakage, by which, as in the recent calamity in Massachusetts, many lives and much property might be saved. The trouble is that when the moment came for the cannon to explode it would be found to be loaded with black sand, duly certified to as the best powder by a County Commissioner.

The old question, Does lager inoxicate? came before a court in Dayton, Ohio, a day or two ago. A German testified: "If you drink five or six glasses of lager in a little while you will feel more pleasant as if you drink five or six glasses of water in the same time, and if you drink five or six glasses of water in a little while you will feel more dis-appointed as if you drink five or six glasses of lager in the same time" The jury were out four hours and

stood seven to five. Yesterday morning a boy sauntered up to a yard on Eighth street, where a woman was scratching the bosom of the earth with a rake, and leaning on the fence, said: "Are you going around to the back yard after awhile?" The woman said she didn't know; maybe she would: why? "Because," the boy said, "I just saw the cistern lid drop on the baby's head a minute ago, and thought if you went round you might lift it off." It is currently reported that the woman went.

Burlington Hawkeye. A Council Bluffs judge, returning the glass of the door in order to return. The anathmeas used against that self-fastening door were continued during the night, a lacerated hand forming an excuse for strong

A Nevada City (Cal.) school-boy has immortalized himself by the following composition on "The Stink Ant:" "Sum things is small but awful stout. A Skunk can outfite the biggest Newfoundlin Dorg. A ant kan lift a big chunk, and bite much. A game stink ant kan make you waltz like a dutchman. Sum folks like stink ants, but I donte. This is all I kno bout ants,"

Rochefort was met at Riverside by M. Frank Parmalee, who, when he recognized Rochefort, approach-ed him and thus addressed him: "Omnibustoanypartofthecity; check yourbaggagean'giveyouafreerideal-forlessthanaboutthhreefrancs," M. Rochefort shook his head in des-pair, and M. Frank Parmalee tried again. "Iced olefeler ifyer wanted ear bagidge toated toa hotel hourline would doit phor three francs." Rochefort nodded, and with indescribable patois answered the 'bus agent, saying, "Dasawir-

ite.—Chicago Times.

M. Rochefort may be pleased to learn that his friend Parmalee is is stopping at the Gilsey House. A jury in California, had been out

### Immigration.

Business and Prospects.

Agricultural item in a Minne

FAIRMONT, June 9, 1874. The excursion from Aurora and

Plano, Illinois, gathered in on the afternoon of the 4th inst. and had a grand reception in the evening at the large and commodious high school house, in the east part of town. The party was largely attended and the time was spent pleasantly in promenading, music and speeches. After which the delicacies of life was served up, which

was abundant for the occasion, and all was as "merry as a marriage The excursion party left about

\$100,000 in our young state, nearly all of them buying from 160 to 1,440 acres of land each, most of which belonged to the B. and M. On the forenoon of the 5th inst they left for their homes with light hearts and well pleased with Ne-braska and the kind treatment received from the citizens while here. Many of them took to their homes

trophies procured while in the State sisting of mudhens, Jack-rabbits The train was crowded much like when they came west. The party was scattered all along the line of the B. and M. R. R. Some sold their return tickets to parties going east and realized good divi-dends. Harvey Morse, that expert conductor, managed his train well. Harvey always has a pleasant word for his passengers and tries to make all happy around him. Long ex-perience united with a natural tact for the business have made him a model conductor and a valuable

Filmore county may well be

proud of their accession. Fairmont

man to the B. and M.

State the other day, but the excursionists did not take in that place in their route, and the Opelika Times says: "All the surplus remaining after supplying other demands will be turned over to the Opelika editors and other destitute poor of our city."

Memphis, if we remember aright, absorbed considerable sympachy and stamps a year ago, on account of local affliction, and, when the trouble was over, had some \$35,000 left in the treasury of her Howard is radidly improving, and is one stock of general merchandise millinery, boots and shoes. P. P. Dawson keeps a good line of hardware, stoves, tin and farm machin-ery. Maxfield & Brown, deal in farm machinery, coal, grain, &c; E. L. Martin & G. H. Pinney, deal exclu-sively in farm machinery; B. E. Pashaman, and Freeman & Chapen, deal in lumber and building material; J. W. Bliss keeps a good line of groceries and varieties; John Barsby, keeps a restaurant, and groceries and confectioneries; A. L. ceries and confectioneries; A. L. Kieth, deals in boots and shoes, hats and caps; D. L. Ward and L. D. Noble, deal in furniture; D. A. Philips, furnishes the paints, oils and pills for the town, and Messrs. Johnson & Barzelton, deals out the pills and benzine to those wanting to be invalids. The legal fraternity is well

represented by Messrs. Chase, Wel-lers, Connor, Lisk and O'Coner. They have one barber, three hotels, the Gaylord House, Henry House and Metropolitan; one newspaper, the Fairmont Bulletin. All branches of business are well represented, except a bank, which could do well; however, arrangements are made for one, which will be opened soon. Churches and schools are well represented,

PERSONALITIES.

an I they have no lack for enter-

"Galley slaves"-printers. U. S. Grant is constable in Staun-

Jay Gould and Daniel Drew will ummer together at Long Branch. Andy Johnson will "orate" at Pembroke, Md., on the 4th of July. A. T. Stewart has invested \$250.

000 in Saratoga property. Carl Schurz is talked of as a candidate for Congress in the First Missouri district.

Adelina Patti demands 8,000 francs a night for singing at the Italian opera in Paris. The Khedive of Egypt is suffer-

ing from irritation of the eyes, the result of continual night work. Miss Nettle Power Houston, a daughter of the old hero of San Ja-cinton, is the "gifted poetess of Tex-

Oh, K.—Kalakua visited Kau Cealakeakua, Kailua, Kawaihao and Kohalet during his recent tour

Poor Montreal! That unhappy city is suffering from a combined attack of "Mazeppa" and "Poffalo

The widow of the late General Camby is to receive the magnificent pension of \$50 a month, almost as much as a hod-carrier's wages.

Mr. Cannon, Congressional dele-gate from Utah, is said to possess all the personal characteristics of a "great gun."

Andrew Jackson has shown his spirit in connection with a "circu-lating medium" in Vicksburg. He's a colored person in jail for passing counterfeit money.

Vice President Henry Wilson, who was the guest of General Kilby Smith, at Torresdale, Pa., last week, is now at home in Massachusetts. He intends soon to make a trip to the Northwest. The statue of General Putnam.

which is to be placed in the West Park, at Hartford, is ready for the pedestal. It may be dedicated June 17, the anniversary of the anniversay of the battle of Bunker Gen. James M. Leach, Congress-nan from the 5th North Carolina District, declines a renomination,

because, after 25 years of public service, he finds himself comparatively poor, and now desires to make some

the millionaire and mining spec tor; Sutro, the great Nevada borer; Charles De Long, lately Minister Sharon really intends to make a push for the place, it is probably for the glory of the thing, as it is pretty well understood that he already sits in Stewart's chair by proxy. As for Nye, it may safely be predicted

that he will hereafter appear regularly as a candidate in every election that occurs so long as he can find customers to him liberally for withdrawpay him liberally for withdraw-ing. In regard to the present procpects of Nye and Stewart, the Los Angeles newspaper says that no one except the gentlemen themselves can imagine such a possibility, adding the somewhat obscure observa-"But a man who can imagine a \$60,000 saw-mill, and draw the money for building it, as Nye did, can imagine anything." Mean-while the indpendent voters of Nevada are anticipating flush times when the canvass is fairly started.

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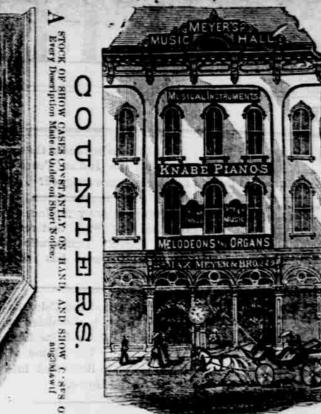
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