

missioners! (Who Durant? He is now in Adiron-

acks on his five-hundred-thousand

acre forest? I have one hundred

thousand dollars there, or rather

my children have! My personal fortune

concentrates in a peanut!

FULFILLED PROMISES.

Reporter—Was everything promised

by the promoters of the Union Pacific

railroad carried out in good faith?

G. F. T.—Yes, even to finishing the

road before the time. These letters,

written long ago, show how faithfully

what has taken place was predicted long

before.

REPORTER—EDITOR OF AMERICA, NEW

York, Jan. 8, 1895.—Dear Sir: Chairman

of the New York Convention—Dear Sir:

You ask me to attend Nebraska Emigration

meeting. Can't do it. Time occupied every

moment in publishing Forward Pass

and in doing this I can do more to cause

you to advocate than in any other way.

but John Duff. He got out early (and

Dillon was saved as Gould's figure head).

The best answer to all this is that I

hatched the contract through all the

Messrs. Taylors, Lowes, Garrisons, Rich-

monds, Dodges, Garrets in the land, all

of whom cried "stinking fish." Yes,

these were the contracts:

For first 100 miles, \$12,000 per mile \$4,000,000

next 100 miles, \$10,000 " " 3,000,000

next 100 miles, \$8,000 " " 2,400,000

next 100 miles, \$6,000 " " 1,800,000

next 100 miles, \$4,000 " " 1,200,000

Total... 667 miles... \$47,915,000

OMAHA'S OATHS.

R. Oat went they gave you more

credit than east?

G. F. T.—Yes! they acknowledged my

work in many ways. This was one:

Omaha Herald, December 30, 1885.

OMAHA BOARD OF TRADE REPORT.

OMAHA, NEB., December 30, 1895.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN—Two years

executive committee, your brother-in-

law a contractor, you ought to be well

posted.

G. F. T.—Yes. The Hoxey-Davis

contract was assigned to Thomas Durant,

Oliver Ames (president, brother of Oakes

Ames), John B. Alley, Sidney Dillon

(now Gould's chief of staff), Cornelius S.

Bushnell, Benjamin E. Bates, Henry S.

McComb, as trustees, for benefit of

themselves and stockholders of Union

Pacific Railway Company and Credit

Mobilier! The simple fact, is two part-

ners went into business together, on

capital and lands borrowed from govern-

ment. If that debt is paid, as Sher-

man's bill provides, where is awarded?

As I said, Union Pacific owned Credit

Mobilier and Credit Mobilier owned

Union Pacific. (The only fraud I see is

partners trying to rob each other—that

is, Union Pacific of Gould is trying to

cheat Credit Mobilier of Durant out of

of the entire system are located in

Omaha as a Railway Center.

Since the breaking of ground for the

Union Pacific—Omaha's first railway—

Omaha has become one of the most im-

portant railroad centers in the United

States. The Union Pacific has built

numerous branches and extensions, and

has absorbed other railroads, so that now

it has in its system nearly 5,000 miles.

The general offices and headquarters of

the entire system are located in

Omaha on the west side of the Missouri

river, are the Union Pacific, the Omaha &

Rock Island, the Chicago, Minneapolis,

Omaha & St. Paul, and the Kansas City,

Joseph & Council Bluffs, and on the

east side are the Chicago & North-

western, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy,

the Chicago & Rock Island, the Chicago,

Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Sioux City,

Pacific, the Kansas City, St. Joseph &

Council Bluffs, and the Wabasha.

FRED DOUGLAS.

His Views on the Political Situation—

He Wants a Change of Public

Policy.

He Proposes John Sherman as the

Coming Man—His Talk With

Johnson on Civil Rights.

Correspondence of the Cleveland Leader.

WASHINGTON, November 23.—This

week's Harper's has an excellent picture

of Fred Douglas—as good a one as has

ever been published. Mr. Douglas is one

of the most striking looking men in public

life. He has coarse hair, as white as

newly-washed wool, which stands out in

a wiry bush from his big head. He has

an open, solemn face full of character,

black eyes shooting out from heavy over-

hanging eyebrows, and a firm, decisive

mouth. In talking he uses a good lan-

guage as any man in Washington, and

his words are so convincing that they would

bring printing as they come from his lips.

upon the susceptibilities of those who

at length succeeded in living up to

their blue cloth, these men are a factor

of considerable potency in the complex

sum of influences which make up con-

temporary English life. As such they merit

more attention than they have hitherto

received from the organs of public opin-

ion, and for that reason a full account of

the American revival and of their con-

ferences last night, which we publish in an-

other part of the paper, may be studied

with interest by some of our readers, and

passed over, let us hope, without too

great a shock to their feelings, by the

rest.

December.

In December ring

Every day the chiming:

Lonely the gleaming ring

In the streets their merry rhyme.

Let us sing by the way, their new

ring they till the night expires.

EDUCATIONAL.

Vermont has twenty female school super-

tendent notes to be placed over the door

of that institution. It is over 1884, and

and substitute a course of classic English in

the place.

The largest observatory dome in the world

is now being made in Cleveland for the

University of Virginia. It will weigh 100

tons and measure forty-five feet four inches at

the base.

The Vassar College girls are getting up

an illuminated motto to be placed over the

door of that institution. It is over 1884, and

and substitute a course of classic English in

the place.

The school directors of Columbus, O., have

voted to abolish the study of Greek from the

high school of that city, at the end of the year,

and substitute a course of classic English in

the place.

The educational statistics of the British

army show that out of every 1,000 soldiers