Omaha as a Railway Center.

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 entire system are located in Omaha,

on the west side of the Missouri river,

the Chicago & Rock Island, the Chicago

Among the Ancients.

The cardinal archbishop of New York

Maine papers announce the death o

Mrs. Sallie Griffin, in Raymond, that

state, one day last week, at the age of 104

Isaac Martin is dead in Covington, Ky.,

aged 85. He was a highly esteemed cit-

izen of that county, where he was born

Mitchell Putnam, 103 years of age,

traveled alone from Texas to South Car-

olina to see his former home. He was a

soldier in the war of 1812 and in the Texan

Little Rock is chagrined that Clement

of 90. He was the owner of 2,300 acres

and raised.

struggle.

been 110 years old.

The railroads now centering at Omaha

Since the breaking of ground for the

He Wants a Change of Public

Policy.

He Proposes John Sherman as the

Coming Man-His Talk With

Johnson on Civil Rights,

Washington, November 23. - This

week's Harper's has an excellent picture

of Fred Douglass—as good a one as has ever been published. Mr. Douglass is one

words are so connected that they would

bear printing as they come from his lips.

Mr. Douglass was sitting in his office in

the building where the star route trial was held when I called to see him

yesterday, and he began at once to talk

Said he: "I have just been reading your interview with Senator Sherman, in

which he makes such a noble stand on

the late decision of the supreme court.

He sounds in it the platform of the com-

ing presidential campaign, and those

words should make him the candidate for

the republican party. The times demand a man. The people are tired of putty men—of dilettanti walking clothes frames

and patent digesters. We want a man

of the late elections and the civil rights

orrespondence of the Cleveland Leader.

Too happy, happy brook,
Thy bubblings ac er remember
Apollo's summer looks;
But with a sweet forgetting They stay their prystal fretting, Never, never petting About the frozen time. hout now! The months with loud acclaim Take up the cry and send it forth;
May, breathing sweet her spring perfumes;
November thundering from the north,
With hands upraised, as with our voice,

They join their notes in grand accord, Hail to December! say they all, It gave to earth one Christ and Lord December hung her glittering roof Of frosty sunshine o'er the earth, The streamers danced across the night

Like angels in a troop of mirth.

-[All the Year Round. who is able to see the right and who is When dark December glooms the day Taylor, a negro, who died Friday, did not | not afraid to do it. | Sherman is a states-And takes our autumn joys away; When short and scant the sunbeam throws Upon the weary waste of snows
A cold and profitless regard,
Like patron on a needy bard;
When sylvan occupation's done, rights under the law were given to all And o'er the chimney rests the gun, And hang, in idle trophy, near, The game pouch, fishing-rod and spear,

> How like a winter hath my absence been From thee, the pleasure of the fleeting year What freezings have I felt, what dark days What wid December's bareness everywhere —[Shakspeare,

The sun that brief December day

CONNUBIALITIES.

Tennyson's eldest son will marry a Mise A Bohemian pair were married in a Huron Dakota dry goods store last week.

Emma Bend, the victim of the Taylorville ault, will soon marry a Bloomington gen deman. Harrison, the boy preacher, is next spring be married to Miss Josie Griffith, of Indi-

anapolis. If Tennessee ministers lay up treasures, it must be in some place outside of that state, as they get an average salary of only \$381 a PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S TREATMENT OF FRED

Miss Lee, the charming American lady who recently married an Englishman, is declared by competent critics to be the most beautiful bride that London has ever seen. Speaking of the civil rights bill, "Mr. Douglass," said I, "You had much to do

with getting for your race the privileges A sensible girl down east married a plumber they now possess." "Yes," continued instead of a foreign count. The indications are that it is going to be a cold winter,—Chithis white-haired man of color, "I remember well the history of our many struggles cago Inter-Ocean.

Included among the wedding gifts received the idea of universal suffrage was first by the "happy pair" of giants in Pittsburg on brought before the people. Andrew Monday, was a forty-five pound loaf of bread, five feet in drameter.

Miss Adelia Wright, living near Houston Texas, was recently kidnadep by a young brother, aided by some friends of his, in order to prevent her marriage to a young man named Black. The prospective bridegroom swore out the necessary papers and the officer

are in pursuit. The Grand Duke Alexis, of Russia, whos answered us in a long-cut and dried speech, in which he scornfully declared that what he had always meant by making the negro free was the making him free to labor, and that the giving of civil equality to the blacks would initiate a

mans, ex ept in the case of Alexander III., the present czar, whose wife is a Dane. Alexis is now admiral in chief of the Russian navy. he dismissed us without giving us a chance Louis Forkey, of Grafton, Dakota, who was the matter over, and knowing that the president would have his speech published we president would have his speech published by the proposed we president would have his speech published by the proposed his mind when he saw the proposed his mind when he had not have the proposed his mind when he had not have the proposed his mind when he had not have the proposed his mind when he had not have the proposed his mind when he had not have the high had not had not had not had not had not changed his mind when he saw the propose bride and fell in love with her at first sight The love-at-first-sight racket worked similarly on the expectant bride, and they were married at the same time and place that she was to have married the unfortunate Archilaus. Archilaus contented himself by attending the

wedding and weeping bitterly. A blind man crossing the street, in Boston the other day, was on the point of being run over by a reckless driver when, at the risk of her own life, a beautiful young lady ran to his rescue and piloted the poor man to the pavement. A rich bachelor saw the transaction and straightway sought her out, was introduced, con ted, proposed, was accepted and mar ried to the heroine. The effect has been won derful. Hopeful young women may now be seen standing in the vicinity of street crossing

being around. A London clergyman who does not believe in offering to a bride the "alternative of sla-very or perjury" and who always omits that "wicked expression 'obey" from the marriage service writes to the Pall Mall Gazette about a wedding in a neighboring church which was attended by an ominous incident. The bride being dumb when she should have uttered the dreadful word, the bridegroom bade the clergyman continue, "for," said he, shaking his hst, "we'll settle that 'ere amony ourselves afterward.

A paper in Mount Carmel, Mo., records the A paper in Mount Carmel, Mo., records the marriage last Sunday of a gentleman and lady for the third time, though they have never been divorced, and had lived together for seven years. The first time they were married they procured their license to marry in Edwards county, and unthinkingly crossed over the line into White and had the ceremony performed. Learning of their mistake they performed. Learning of their mistake they the same day returned to Edwards and a second ceromony was gone through with. The man is a Catholic, and, as those of that faith do not regard a marriage as binding unless performed by a priest (and Sunday being the first time they had found it convenient to find such a person,) to please him another ceremony was performed.

Unkissed and Kisseu. W. H. Myers, in the Athenaum.

"Oh, never kiss me; stand apart; My darling, come not near; Be dear forever to my heart, But be not over dear And while she spake her cheek was flame

Her look was soft and mild; But when I kissed her she became No stronger than a child. Ah, love, what wilt thou then apart?

For ever dearer to my heart, And never over dear.

EDUCATIONAL

Vermont has twenty female school superin-

The question of introducing music as a reg-ular study in the public schools of Dubuque, Ia., is being discussed.

The Germans resident in Russia have raised a subscription of \$150,000 toward establishing German classes in the different universities and seminaries of Russia.

The Harvard College faculty has taken a most unexpected step by prohibiting the college football eleven from playing any more games this fall.

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 its

The largest observatory dome in the world is now being made in Cleveland for the University of Virginia. It will weigh ten tons and measure forty-five feet four inches at the

The Vassar College girls are getting up an illuminated motto to be placed over the door of that institution on January 1, 1884, leap year. It is, "He who Enters Here Leaves Hope Behind." Professor Youmans says that the study of

dead languages has been the one pre-eminent and historic failure of the so-called liberal education. There is more hatred of it than of any kind of study, mathematics not excepted. Forty young physicians have been launched into professional life from Dartmouth college, Undertakers in various parts of the country now look forwar to a marked increase in business very soo

The educational statistics of the British army show that out of every 1,000 soldiers 30 can neither read nor write, 28 can read but not write, 186 can read and write, while 756 are of superior education. Twenty years ago 134 could neither read nor write, 173 could read but not write, 541 could just read and write, while 52 only were of superior educa-

Since September 27, six pupils out of one Since September 27, six pupils out of one New York school have died of diphtheria, two have been sick and recovered, and two others are still sick. The trustees have closed the school and the building will be thor-oughly examined, all investigations so far hav-ing failed to disclose any eccasion for the disease. Three of the deaths were in the jan-itar's family. itor's family.

& It is encouracing to see that the matter of public-school education is receiving much general attention in circles that have hereto-fore taken no pains to discuss it. Conventions of manufacturers, assemblies of trades-men, and societies of all kinds seem lately to have come to deem the public instruction of boys and girls important to the industries of the country. This is a good omen, since agi-tation is the sieve through which the good and the bad in most things are apt to be separ-ated.—Chicago News,

There have been lively times this week among the students of Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia, over the question who shall occupy front seats in the lecture rooms. It is customary in the lecture rooms of the It is customary in the leture rooms of the college to give the seniors, or second-year men, the seats immediately in front of the demonstrator, while the newly matriculated students must occupy the less desirable localities in the rear. This rule, however, does not prevai in the hospitallectures, which are delivered immediately after those in the college. The first-year men, accordingly, have been in the habit of leaving their allotted seats before the conclusion of the first-lecture and running the conclusion of the first lecture and running over to the hospital in time to secure the choice positions, thereby anticipating their favored rivals. The seniors resented this, and a lively fight occurred early in the week. The matter has now quieted down, and the sen-iors have secured their "rights."

The catalogue of Amherst college for 1883-1884 contains the names of thirty-one mem-bers of the faculty, of whom seventeen are professors, four associate professors, and ten instructors. A smaller number of students appear in the catalogue this year; eighty-one seniors, eighty-six juniors, eighty-three soph-omores, and seventy-one freshmen—a total of 321. The course of instruction is substantialby unchanged. The "administrative rules" contain the kernal of the "new system," and state the conditions of trade which have been adopted in the award of diplemas at graduation. The recent action of the faculty in regard to the degree of doctor of philosophy, specifies a two years' course of study in two subjects of science or literature, or one subject of each, under the direction and to the ap-proval of the professors in the appropriate departments; likewise a satisfacto

tion upon those subjects, and a thesis upon one of them, together with the customary di-ploma and tuition fees. The holiday inter-mission is of two weeks duration, beginning

Threw Away \$350.

"Troubled with asthma for eight years. Not quite two bottles of *Thomas' helectric Oil* cured me completely, after spending over \$350 without the slightest benefit." This is what August Trubner, of Tyrone, Pa., says.

Modjeska's Corsets. Modjeska is sporting a pair of corsets made for her by a Michigan firm. They

are thus described: "One is of light, transparent, fine silk bolting cloth, and with all its beautiful silk embroidery and point lace trimming

weighs only five and a half ounces, with the steels, tones, eyelets and buckles all included. The other is of cream colored satin, lined with white satin, heavily 'fanned' and embroidered with white ailk; rich point lace encircles the bust, and across the waist in front Modjeska, in the form of letters which head her show bills, is heavily embroidered in white silk. Upon the lighter corset the name in the same place and style of letters is hand-painted. They are inclosed in silk-lined boxes, with the autograph of the countess on the inside cover.

SCROFULOUS.

INHERITED.

CONTAGIOUS

In 1870 Scrotulous Ulcers broke out on my body until my breast was one mass of corruption. Some of these ulcers where not less than one and on-shalf laches in diameter, the edges rough, ragged and seemingly dead, the cavity open to the bone and filled with offensive matter. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. Gradually the bone itself became diseased, and then the suffering began in earnest. Bone Ulcers began to take the place of those hitherto on the surface. I become a mere wreck. For months at a time could not get my hands to my head because of extreme serences.

Could Not Turn in Bed.

Could Not Turn in Bed.

Knew not what it was to be an hour even free from pain. Had reason to look upon life itself as a curse. In the summer of 1880, after ten years of this wretched existence, I began to use the Cuticura Remedies, and after two years' persistent use of them the last Ulcer had healed. The dread disease has succumbed. All over the breast where was once a mass of corruption, is now a healthy skin, My weight has increased from one hundred and twenty-three to one hundred and fifty-six pounds, and the good work is still going on. I feel myself a new man, and all through the Cuticura Remedies.

JAS. E. HICHIARDSON,
Custom House, New Orleans.

Custom House, New Orleans. Sworn to before United States Commissione. J. D. CRAWFORD.

Of Scrofulous, Inherited and Contagious Humors, and thus romove the most prolific cause of human suffering, to clear the skin of disfiguring blotches, Itching Tortures, Humbiating Eruptions, and Loathsome Sores caused by Impure or Poisoned blood to purify and beautify the skin, and restore the Hair so that no trace of disease remain, Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier, Diuretic and Aperient, and Cuticura and Cuticura Scap, the great Skin Cures and Beautifiers, are infallible. They are the only remedies that succeed when physicians and all other means fail. TO CLEANSE THE BLOOD

Creat Blood Medicines. I Creat Blood Medicines.

The half has not been told as to the great curative powers of the Cuticura R m sdies. I have paid hundreds of dollars for medicines to cure discasses of the blood and skin, and never tound anything yet to equal the Cuticura Remedies.

CHAS. A. WILLIAMS.

Providence, R.I.

Providence, R.I.
Sold by all druggists. Price: Cuticura, 50cts
Resolvent, 81; Scap, 25 cts. Portes Daue and Chen
ICAL Co., Boston Mass.
Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

and taken out of the hands of the combut John Duff. He got out early (and executive committee, your brother-in- tinguised man. We wish him a hearty Dillon was saved as Gould's figure head) law a contractor, you ought to be well Godspeed, and an early and safe return

missioners! (Who Durant? He is now in Adiron dacks on his five-hundred-thousand acre forest? A hundred-million iron mine speculation when he finishes his road to Ogdensburg! I have one hundred thousand dollars there, or rather my children have! My personal fortune concentrates in a peanut!)

FULFILLED PROPHECIES.

Reporter-Was everything promised by the prejectors of the Union Pacific railroad carried out in good faith? G. F. T.-Yes, even to finishing the Total ... 667 miles road before the time. These letters, written long ago, show how faithfully

what has taken place was predicted long OFFICE CREDIT MORILIER OF AMERICA, NEW York, Jan. S 1866 .- Geo. Francis Frain, Chairman Mass Convention Omaha - Dear Train: You ask me to attend Nebraska Emigration meeting. Can't do it. Time occupied every moment in pushing forward Pacific railroad, and in doing this I can aid more the cause you advocate than in any other way. We intend to keep track ahead of your emigrants, let them come as fast as they will. With six stationary steam engines of our own engaged in preparing material, with nearly every saw mill for 100 miles (fifty up the river and fifty down), hard at work—with arrangements now making for early completion of road to Fort Kearney, you will find how little time I have to make speeches or write letters; with forty miles of road open! twenty more to be ready in February and forty in June, making 100 miles toward Pacific! I hope by building fifteen or twenty miles a month to convince immigrants of Canada and Europe we shall find work enough to do at good wages for laborers, choppers and mechanics. These are best inducers to immigration! Good wages and prompt pay. Our railway lands are another important thing to settler, our terms will be liberal to bona fide occupier of soil! low prices and long credit to the farmer, the cattle raiser and the sheep producer, will be the policy of the enterprising gentlemen associated with us in pushing along the railway to the Pacific.

THOMAS C. DURANT.

Letter from Col. Silas Seymour, con-sulting engineer U. P. R. R., ex state engineer of New York, chief engineer

Washington aqueduct: OMAHA, January 9, 1866. Geo. Francis Train, Chairman Immigration

Meeting: I find business engagements will prevent my being present at your meeting this even-ing, but if you think my views on subject of any service they are at your disposal! This whole country wants muscle, real bone and sinew, and plenty of it! The most productive lands, which, if properly cultivated, would supply the whole world with food, are lying waste and desolate for want of muscle! The great Pacific railroad must be built in few great Pacific railroad must be built in five years! To do this we must have muscle!
The great Platte valley must be populated,
and it cannot be done one moment too soon!
The honest, industrious laborer, be he Canadian, Irishman or German, will find constant and remunerative employment on the railroad and when that is finished he can have all the land desires to cultivate on the most reasonable terms! And ere long either he or his sons will be called upon to represent this great empire of the west in our state and national S. SEYMOUR.

A WELL KEPT SECRET.

Reporter-But why, Mr. Train, there was no fraud in the Credit Mobilier contract and Union Pacific subsidy has impression gone abroad? Why did you not make this explanation before, and stop the slander?

sure of Hayes, and now repeats "fraud" in thirty days. Two ocean ferry boats to re-elect Arthur, through Tilden and a continental railway.

Kelly. Another thing; having organized

Men have gifts, I cannot play the Chicago, to roll me into a hundred mil- the future. lionaire-ship. Again, I was astounded both parties put up, to sell America to Europe, or rather to change our solemn greenback contract into gold? T'was only then I tried to open the eyes of the 'damn phools," who do the ring master voting, by my herculean campaign of eleven hundred greenback conventions, in three years, for the presidency! Omaha heard me several times, (and then went back on me.)

CREDIT MOBELIER PROFITS.

Reporter-Did you hold a big contract, Mr. Train? G. F. T .- No, my brother-in-law (James W. Davis) made it over to Ames. Yes Credit Mobilier cleared on first contract \$1,000,000, on lifty-eight miles. As I before remarked, Oakes Ames' contract (667 miles, \$47,925,000,) was made August 16, 1867, signed on behalf of railroad by Oliver Ames, president pro tem! brother and partner of Oakes Ames, contractor, and approved by Oliver Ames, C. S. Bushnell, S. Harbaugh (government commissioner), and T. C. Dur ant, as executive committee of road all

interested in Credit Mobilier. This contract was assigned October 15. 1867, to seven trustees, viz., Durant, Ames, Alley, Dillon, Bushnell, McComb, and Bates, for use and benefit of stockholders of Credit Mobilier.

Dividends from proceeds Ames con-

tract were \$20,471,668. Durant by playing Fiske offagainst Alley and Alley against Gould quietly scratched himself out of onion bed! (These patentself-acting-hen-scratching machines are dangerous inventions). Gould was more adroit! He ploughed with Boston heifer through Vanderbilt's stamps (as silent partner, to save Horace F. big interest), and stole the whole Road (as he did Tribune through Phelps and Reis by buying Orton's fifty one and Reis by buying Orton's fifty one shares, cleaning out Taylor, sinclair This was part of Credit Mobilier evolu-Ayre's forty-nine, and now owns World through Pulitzer.) Was John B. Alley? Yes! He played sharp game on Durant! He was Union Pacific director as well as control trustee of forty-seven millions represented when I organized Credit He was Union Pacific director as well as Credit Mobilier contract!- When Boston played out New York to hedge on Judge But there was no fraud in the offer! Barette, Fiske and Gould, Alley as President told Treasurer to accept no dend of \$4,500,000 from profits, one-half in giant power, intellectually, is too patent subscriptions and then (playing old Borfirst mortgage bonds, and the other half to require either proof or illustration.

on the contract?

COST TO BAILBOAD COMPANY. Hoixe contract. 812.974.416 . 23.431.768 - \$93.546.287 COST TO CONTRACTORS

Ames contract. . Davis contract. . Hoxie contract..... \$ 7.806 183 Ames contract. Davis contract. 27.285.141 15.629.633 Profit

To which should be added amount paid Credit Mobilier on account of 58 miles..... Total profit on construction.. \$43.925.328 But this is all gammon! Everybody managing director of Union Pacific!)

connected with it is dead or bankrupt heporter—With your father-in-law on

The best answer to all this is that I posted. these were the contracts: For first 100 miles, \$42,000 per mile \$4,200,000

next 167 miles, \$45,000 next 100 miles, \$96,000 next 100 miles, \$80,000 next 100 miles, \$90,000 next 100 miles, \$96,000

OMAHA'S OVATION. R. Out west 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, 1835, OMAHA BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, OMAHA, NEB., December 20, 1865.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN-Two years ago you struck the first pick in ground at Omaha, inaugurating the U. P. R. R. which is now under efficient management

me with any Sun Office, our great valleys west of Missouri, you took into calculation the immense agricultural and culation the immense agricultural and culation the immense agricultural and office of Nebraska, the organized the Credit Mobilier or while in his hands. That came afterward through conhands. That came afterward through consisional corruption.

C. A. D. Nevada, and almost boundless gold and silver regions extending west to Pacific, and far north to British pos-essions, you found Omaha on the highway of nations, you understood the advantages of location, you grasped idea of its unlimited commercial importance, you declared Omaha must be a great city; from that hour you have been its units. hour you have been its untirins advocate, and now you are in our midst enlarging

Impressed with the importance of your efforts in behalf of our city, and desirous to express gratitude of our citizens therefor, the board of trade of Omaha appointed undersigned committee to tender ou public banquet at Herndon house at such time as may suit you convenience.

respect.

With every sentiment of esteem and J. PATRICK. G. H. COLLINS, C. W. BURT,

Committee. HERNDON HOUSE, OMAHA, December 20, 1865. Dear J. Patrick, G. H. Collins and C. W.

Your memory is good, So is mine. You gave me a western welcome then. How can I forget it? Ingratitude is man's strong point. It is my weak one. Few have the generosity to praise. Many important events have been crowned into my short life, but of none, of which am I more proud than striking the first sed on world's highway. Some grand event startles mankind every two thousand years. Four thousand years ago the Pyramids were built. Two thousand years later the grandest enterprise of At Tremont house Charles Wilson came and stop the slander?

China and Egypt were created. But grander than all is this gigantic project me to do so. When Dana called on me driven through the Rocky mountains. at St. Nicholas hotel, in 1872, placing While the third Bonaparte is cutting two pages of The Sun at my disposal for canal through one continent to Eastern facts, I was too mad at his "swindle Asia, Durant is making his way with (or ignorance) in putting up Greely to steadfast energy through another conti-elect Grant, and as he did Tilden to make nent to Western Asia. Paris to Pekin

Credit Foncier, and bought 6,000 Omaha fiddle like Paganini, nor piano like Stralots, I was too much interested in rolling kosch, but with strong intuitions I have up that "New Chicago" into another always been successful in mapping out

The reform club, headed by Cobden need should be credited to Mormon land. at gigantic "fraud," (which psychologically I saw, but did not understand) that (and his free traders), went into Illinois (Central railway. That enterprising company spent for many years one hundred December second, sixty-three, thousand dollars a year in advertising! Blood RED contractors' cruel war All the world poured into Chicago!
Hence Illinois, in twenty years, almost doubled Massachusetts in population, in two hundred and twenty. Omaha is better situated than Chicago! Divident Cossing continent in seven days.

Blood RED contractors' cruel war Was RED hot in intensity!
Ten billion stamps! A nillion men England's Gitteauism cost us then.
Won me the name of "Prince of Cranks!" Cossing continent in seven days. thousand dollars a year in advertising! ter situated than Chicago! Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville, New Orleans and St. Louis, are just as much feeders of Umaha as northeastern cities through Chicago and the northwestern population through the mining regions! No great The world cried out "is Train's last craze." Old Brigham Young, that night by wire, I made a chief in council tire.

Limits and the northwestern population through the mining regions! No great The world cried out "is Train's last craze." Old Brigham Young, that night by wire, I made a chief in council tire.

Louis, are just as much feeders of Director; "Yes, at once," he said, And stack by Road till he was dead.

If Gentiles now, the Mormon said, The world the man who used their sunder. through the mining regions! No great water course we t but the Grand river, flowing two thousand miles north to the gold mines, and two thousand miles south to the ocean! Omaha, like Chica-

G. F. T.

A REMARKABLE MAN.

Rep. They thought much of yeu then

Another from Sioux City will run along
the mighty river to go, will be a railroad center! system? By that time Union Pacific will the time. Have they found then who I reach Fort Kearney! The Platte will be bridged, also, giving Nebraska City these The departure of Mr. Train leaves us up the great salt works of Lancaster. remarkable man, which we have not felt Some artesian well may open up at your at liberty to say before. Not a few of door, coal, iron and gold, and flood your our contemporaries have been busy

trees! there is of life. You are as independent of me as I am of you, yet the same strange destiny which so mysteriously governed my life has brought me again. All the odium that self-righteous, jealprogress and prosperity! Success is best evidence of success! When I see on your wharves car loads of tea on their the responsibility to accept, although we

These were my predictions long ago. tion! Does fraud develop a nation? Reporter-Is there any doubt about

the profits of the contract?

Mobilier and got capital.

was discussed from Doy, the first engineer his nature and the incorruptible purity (who resigned because he did not mark of his character. Frank, honest, unsel-\$42.825.328 up the estimates) through Snyder, Reed, fish, generous, forgiving, he has com-Evans, Seymour to Dodge! (Who could bined in him, and his whole life illus-1.104.000 Iowa road would have been appointed right, manly character. Being with him

to Nebraska

Yes, Ames), John B. Alley, Sidney Dillon (now Gould's chief of staff), Cornelius S. Bushnell, Benjamin E. Bates, Henry S. 7,515,000 McComb, as trustees, for benefit of 9,600,400 themselves and stockholders of Union Pacific Railway Company and Credit Mobilier! The simple fact, is two partners went into business together, on \$47,915,000 capital and lands borrowed from government! If that debt is paid, as Sher-man's bill provides, where is swindle? The general offices and headquarters of As I said, Union Pacific owned Credit Mobilier and Credit Mobilier owned Union Pacific. (The only fraud I see is are the Union Pacific, the Omaha & Re partners trying to rob each other—that is, Union Pacific of Gould is trying to cheat Credit Mobilier of Durant out of Omaha & St. Paul, and the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs; and on the legalized dues through false pretensions? Reporter—I am surprised that Dana cast side are the Chicago & Northwest-ignored your Credit Mobilier denial of ern, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

traud? Omaha, inaugurating the U. P. R. R. which is now under efficient management rapidly extending iron arms towards Pa
injustice once. This postal from him shows he had no intention of charging Council Bluffs, and the Wabash.

Reporter-Did you say time was reduced one-half since your Chinese and Australian clipper, three decades ago?

Pacitic Mail Steamship company and Occidental and Oriental, between San Francisco and Hong Kong, via Yokohama, mail communication is regular with Japan and China direct! Shanghai, Corea, and North China via Japan, and by way of Hong Kong! Yes! Hong Kong to New York averages 33 days, Shanghai, 34 days, and from Yokohama. 24 days! Tronscontinental transit to and from San Francisco and New York consumes seven days! Average time from London to Hong Kong is 38 days, Shanghai, 42 days, Yokohama, 43 days, show ing considerable difference in favor of American route!

Among the Pawnees and the Sioux. Three hundred miles from white man news, The Train was stopped, the Soger made fast,

Replied: He caught from off the wire The passing news for our desire; Rosewater will not soon forget This wondrous telegraphic bet.

Photographers grouped the crowd And prairie speeches wild and loud, Cheered railing our vast continent, As czars and kings, on pleasure bent

My family party occupied That famous car, Lincoln's Pride. Lord Airley was our welcome guest, Just gone in Scotland to his rest. To have me journalize our name. (Three columns I wrote in an hour, "Forty—Typo—Psycho—Power,")

Other excursions were on time. As energy advanced the line; As Methodist clergy, led by Frost, The senate party Ben Wade lost.

The merchant princes on the rail. Erastus Brooks and Richardson

Editors on buffalo trail.

Earl Cowper and his prairie gun. G. F. T. Mormon Friend in Gentile Need. In the coming Mormon contest, this Pacific railway assistance in the hour of

G. F. T. They strike the men who used their spade; The workmen whose labor sweat Have placed us under lasting debt,

(Sans help through prairie wilderness We could not then have won success.)

the mighty river to connect you with St. Herald of January 19th, 1866, expresses Louis by Missouri and Kansas railway what the whole American press said at

great railroad connections, and opening free to say a few words concerning this with pure water, and your Central perpetrating indecent assaults and flings Park will have a thousand acres of forest at this paper because its editors have dared to encounter the prejudices of We like those who like us. That is all themselves and others, by manifesting to Omaha, and seems to link me with its ous, ungenerous persons of this character way from China to London and Paris, I shall feel that my mission, in part, has been accomplished! (Accept thanks but excuse me from accepting invitation.) fact it was rather strengthening than etherwise, to one's popularity, before Mr. Train left, to be known as his

We are not attempting an extended criticism of Mr. Train's character. His career has been both peculiar and remarkable. At thirty-six years of age, he has become world-renowned. His society has been sought in the first cities of the world by the first statemen on both December 12, 1867, they declared a divi- sides of the water. That he is a man of ton borrowing specie dodge from several Union Pacific stock at par. January 3, banks to counsel new one and evade the law!) tendered \$29,000,006 greenbacks! \$1,500,000 in stock and \$2,250,000 in grasp and ability, the fact that his Then he tendenced same up to \$60,000-600° Borton gobbled Durant and Gould gobbled Borton (My million due will to the trustees directly, except its sufficient proof. Having seen Mr. Train claimfor sums then actually due under various circumstances, enabling us the contract?

G. F. T.—The Gould affidavit in under this new assignment and dividing fessional and say, that whilst we have Boston Credit Mobilier case to herd off as profits July 3, L868, \$2.812,500 in met many men of distinction in our day, McComb gives this as the bonds! July 8, 1868, \$1,125,000 in cash; we never yet found one who has made a December 29, 1868, 75,000 shares of stock of \$100 each, valued at \$7,500,000!

Yes, as I never forgot anything, and Durant sat at my table during the seven years the road was being constructed, of course every appointment brilliant talents than for the nobility of

live a month longer, when he would have man, courageous, far seeing, and of implacable honesty. If he were elected Col. James Blackburn, a farmer of Edhe would see that the laws were enforced gar county, Ill., has passed off at the age both North and South, and that equal

bill

of land and commanded a regiment in the people, whatever their politics or color." Blackhawk war. William Latham, who died at Bridge "The late elections show that a far difwater, Mass., recently, aged 80 years and 2 days, was one of the best informed ferent state exists now," said I.
"Yes," replied Mr. Douglass, "I am antiquarians in the state on all topics consorry that it is so, but the fact that it is nected with the early history of New Enshould make the republican party see that they must have a change of policy. They "Pompey" Graham, an old darky at have experimented long enough. present living in Montgomery, N. Y., is people demand that they stop and enforce not less than 118 years of age. He disthe law. Let the world see that in this tinctly remembers the disbandment of American republic we really have equal the revolutionary army at Newburg, the rights for all people. We are tired of reform that does not reform. The adminevent taking place when he was about 18 years of age At that time "Pompey" was a slave in the Graham family at istration policy of the past eight years has failed. Hayes made a failure of his Southern policy, Garfield, poor fellow, was on the road to failure when he died

Shawannunk, and after his emancipation he retained the Graham name. "The other morning," says the Clarks ville (Mo.) Sentinel, "four boys were sitting on a workbench near the depot. let the people know that God omnipotent cheerfully swinging their feet, laughing reigneth, and that the United States is and talking, and bantering each other for the governor of the American people, and a foot-race. A Sentinel reporter had the not the individual states This was the curiosity to approach them and obtain ground of the late war, and by releasing their names and ages, which were as fol- it as is practically done by the late decilows: Andrew Pegan, aged 77; John Juett, aged 79, S. A. Edwards, aged 83; fought for." Henry Schooler, aged 84."

SINGULARITIES.

A cockroach has three thousand teeth. In Bibb county, Ala., peach trees were re Bodie, California has a curiosity. It is

grown leghorn rooster with two horns over the a decade or so ago. It was in 1866 that A Hopkins (Ky.,) county man is saving up rattlesnake skins for the purpose of making Johnson was vitally opposed to it, and would not hear of it for a long time. I

A cow in Hart county, Kentucky, recently A cow in Hart county, Renticky, recently gave birth to five calves at one time, three of which were well developed, alive and healthy, and two dead.

men who called upon him at the White House in the spring of that year, and mentioned the idea of a universal suffrage One hundred and ten pounds is the weight of a 3-year-old child named Fitz Buchanan, who lives in Greenup, Ky.

A vessel which arrived at New Bedford a speech, in which he accompally declared to the idea of a universal suffrage and a perfect equality under the law. He would hardly let us say a word, and answered us in a long-cut and dried appears.

day or two ago, brought an eagle which alighted on the masthead when the vessel was 1500 that what he had always meant by makniles from any land. L. C. Smith, of New London, Conn., set an free to labor, and that the giving of civil incubator to hatch five dozen eggs. The result equality to the blacks would initiate a was sixty-one chickens, and he now offers a chromo to any one who will inform him where

the odd one come from.

are causing considerable alarm. The little pests have attacked the wooden girders and eaten their way so far into them that it is believed that the house is in danger of tumbling ed, we prepared a reply as given by me, Near Kingwood, Preston county, West Virscar Kingwood, Freson county, which recently, men working on a road unearthed a human skull which measured forty inches in circ umference around the forehead. No other bones could be found in its vicinity. The skeleton to which the skull belonged is ment."

White ants in the old state house in Roston

The skeleton to which the skull belonged is supposed to have been about fourteen feet high. A Swede couple who live near Sioux Falls have four children, two of them as perfect specimens of the albino as were ever seen and the other pair are ordinary fair-haired children. The albinos are of opposite gender, and the little girl, notwithstanding her off-color, is pretty as a picture. Her hair is white as the driven snow and kinky as the wool of the most thorough bred African.

The False Prophet is not so false as he was, but there is a great deal of falsification going

on about him. Beecher's advice to "young men of 70" to go and see the best actors they can find is not likely to create a stampede of the young and giddy from the church to the theater.

A disheartened deacon declares that there is

A Connecticut man buried his wife last Satsters, N. Y., on Sunday, came for her and took her to Danbury on Monday, and married her on Tuesday. The paper that tells this story speaks of it as "tolerably romantic."

an omel t the eggs spoil before she can break them into the dish." And the deacon sighed till his suspenders raised his trousers clean up

(who resigned because he did not mark up the estimates) through Snyder, Reed, Evans, Seymour to Dodge! (Who could have imagined that Durant's rodinau on Iowa road would have been appointed major general in command of 30,000 men and afterward engineer-in chief and managing director of Union Pacific!)

They are men of the people, speaking the language and using the methods, not of the refined but of the generality. Yet they have probably left a deeper impress of their individuality upon one great is felt most keenly by ourselves, and by hundr ds of others in this community whe share our good opinions of this distributed is not only economical but very pleasant to the taste.

How About the Doses,

Many people before purchasing a medicine naturally inquire the size of the dose and the strength of it. In using Burdock Hood Bit ters a teaspoinful for the little ones and two tasts of their individuality upon one great section of Englishmen and Englishwomen than any other persons who could be named. Whatever we may think of them, however much their methods may grate of the dose and two tasts of the refined but of the generality. Yet they have probably left a deeper impress of their individuality upon one great section of Englishmen and Englishwomen than any other persons who could be named. Whatever we may think of them, however much their methods may grate.

C. R. Hall, Druggist, Grayville, Ill.

MOODY AND SANKEY.

and sent it over the country by the Asso-

ciated Press. This speech first called

The Revivalists Creating a Great Sen-

in general, and American revivalism in particular, is desperately vulgar. But, infortunately, the same might be said with equal truth of every popular movement religious or irreligious, of all time. Almost every religion has its origin among men of low degree and the sons with a passing sneer. It is somewhat ir find more profit from a study, say of Gen. dreary tomes describing the enthusiasan of some preaching friars of the middle ages, usually exceeding dirty, and as bigot tent-in this case a portable iron building capable of holding five thousand per-

Thy home is thus and here;

sation in England. Cultured society would blush to know anything about Messrs. Moody and Sankey and others of their tribe. Revivalism

of fishermen and carpenters who create or revive the faiths and superstitions of manking are as a rule very objectionable persons in the estimation of the men of light and leading of their time. It is only when the first fervor of the new faith be gins to cool and its vitality to disappear that polite society condescends to investigate its origin and to study the phenomena, psychological or other wise, which it presents. The enchantment of distance renders it possible for self-respecting sons of culture to study the lapse of a century rational, however, to subject the scorice and lava of extinct volcanoes to the most minute analysis, whole craters in full eruption are treated as non-existent; and those curious about such matters might Booth in the flesh than from a telescopic examination of George Fox. Nor can a plain man see the sense of poring over ed as they were vulgar, while the labors of such latter-day friars as the American revivalists, who have now pitched their sons—in the north of London are disregarded. Moody and Sankey are not, it is true, graduates of any university. They are men of the people, speaking the

IMPIETIES.

Hell-to-Pay is the name of a station on the Northern Pacific. When a man wants a ticket he says: "I want to go to Hell-to-Pay." But the ticket agent tells him: "No, you can pay right here, just as well."

no hope for the salvation of a ma. woo will sit on a picket-fence for three hours and a half to see a base ball match, and then refuse to go to church with his wife because "them pews is too confounded uncomfortable."

ceived a bar of soap for a whole year's preaching to one congregation. We suspect there is more lye in the story than there was in the

A Georgia preacher is reported to have re-

story speaks of it as "tolerably romantic."

Mr. George R. Wendling is lecturing in St.
Louis, taking for his subject the problem:
"Who, what and where is the devil?" Surely
a St. Louis audience ought to be able to answer these several questions.
"I know of a woman," said the good deazon,
beaming mildly through his spectacles, who
wants to be foremost in all good works, but
she is so mortal slow that she never gets there
till the good works are all done. Slow? Why
she's so allow that when she undertakes to make
an ome! the eggs spoil before she can break

to his knees. - Rockland Courier-Gazette.