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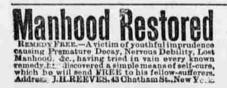
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had received in consideration of his con-

VALUE OF THE STOCK.

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eats of the two, and this was done, as tes- guished men.

Where Was Gould and Dillon When the Child was Born and the Light Went Out-A New the proportionate interest of the original terer of a famous New York hotel, and stockholders ciminished. It will readily afbirward held the same position at Welck Tack to Bull the Market,

New York Herald, January 10.

tified by W. C. Williams, so that the original stock paid for at par received an equal benefit from the apparently out-"I was caterer at the <u>house</u> will be a stock of the s Union Facilic at the moment excites more attention than any other stock on rageous contractes which assumed to give Greeley lived there," replied Mr. Schlosser, "He was a very queer old the list. This is due not only to its remarkable activity but to the expectation that the court of claims will in a day or outlay. two hand down its neclsion in the suit of the company against the United States The stock at the time of the construc-tion of the road had no fixed value and the transactions were very limited; it was worth only about ten cents on the dollar, and the wonder is that it should be worth so much, for it represented neither money in the treasury nor the outlay of money. It represented flagrant violations of law by the officers of the The stock at the time of the construcand to the interest excited by the report of the government directors made public yesterday. This report is remarkable in many respects. It makes the admession that the road "should of all railroads in the United States be operated in the in-terests of the public." This is believed to be the first report ever made by the violations of law by the officers of the company, and was valuable only as it He was very fond of pineapples, and directors in which any reference to the special rights of the people occurs. The old management of the road is severely might be the subject of auccessful manipulation in the future. crificised, while "the new management is Can the claimant, counsel asked, in conclusion, come into court, and, in great relish." credited with making an honest effort

to eradicate theevils heretofore existing. answer to the defendant's proposition that it had \$35,000,000 on hand with WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR?

What do the directors mean by "the which to add to the construction and new management?" The road is in the equipment, allege its own violation of hands of the old party still. Surely the fact that Mr. Charles Francis Adams jr., who was already a director, becomes also president, and that Mr. Dillon ceases te be president and continues as a director New York Times, 10th. loes not constitute a new management. Unless the street be very much mistaken enormous proportions," and referring to this indebts does they make this asten-

, bing the ishing observation:-"If the government is to be reimbursed

out of the earnings the government directors venture the suggestion that in fact no department of the government empowered by law to supervise continually and constantly the actual concerns and operations of the company."

POWERS OF GOVERNMENT DIRECTORS. The general impression has been that the government directors themselves ex-

ist for the purpose of supervising the operations of the company, and that they are empowered by 14w to do this. It does not seem possible that they should be ignorant of their own powers and duties, yet section 13 of the act of 1864 providing for the appointment of the five government directors by the president demands that "at least one of sail government directors shall be placed on ents. each of the standing committees of said company and at least one on every special committee that may be appointed. The government directors shall from time to time report to the secretary of

ABOUT HORACE GREELEY.

Glimpse of His Actual Mode of Life-Wilkes Booth's Last Supper in Washington,

sensible, then, for a prima donna to guard Pittaburg Chronicle Telegraph. ealously the only voice sho's got?" I judge, however, that Pattl's stomach Horace Greeky was a great cater; he tract (or by means of interchanged checks) an amount of stock equal to that taken by the promoters, he would be composed of sterner and not less able all, for the leefsteak and onions which be washed down her rarely sensitive equally interested with them and from ing of some of his experiences the other broat with a bottle of ale were astonish that time on his interest expanded and day. Mr. Schlosser was at one time ca-

ng in quantity.

"As Weak as an Old Rag."

be seen that the only protection for the er's, in Washington, and naturally he When a lady says she feels that way i promoters was in identifying the inter- has a large fund of anecdotes of distinmeans debility, languor, and impover shed blood. If she pliows herself to "How did you became acquainted with ontinue in this way she runs into a state of permanent ill-health. If she "I was caterer at the ---- house when knows what is best for her she will take Brown's Iron Bitters, which will speed ily build up her constitution, enrich her man and a good natured one generally. blood, and give her strength and health. Mrs. Lucinda Walker, South Norridge He would sit in his room dressed in a dirty old dressing gown with an old pair wock, Maine, was sick with nervous prostration and dizziness. She had no appetite and could hardly walk. Half a ttle of Brown's Iron Bitters made me feel like a new person.

MISGUIDED PREACHERS,

Three Pastors Arrainged, All of the Same Denomination, Before a some friend sent him two or three bar-Church Council.

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"Was he a good liver and fond of Will Baptist church, called for the pur delicacies and French cooking?" "Not at all. As long as a dish pleased his taste he nover stopped to inquire what it was called, or what it was made of. If he wanted a repetition of it he the 10th The Cort of the session on TWENTY YEARS -I had been a sufferer from reumatism twenty years, was re used to a keleton; with hard year bout, even on crut hes. Swift's Spec fic has cured me sound and well. Mas. FERA MERSION, Macon, Ge. statute and take advantage of its own of. If he wanted a repetition of it he the 10th. The first charge against Mr.

vorce proseedings he paid ner a visit and

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on leaving he told her he would not live

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by Mrs. Palmer, giving evidence with

his flirting with young women and ac

companying them to places of ill-repute.

Considerable Feeling Concerning th

Dedication of the Washington

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New York Times.

would say, "I want some of that you Palmer was that he had optained a di-gave the other day.' and that would end vorce from his wife upon unscriptural r. He was an enormous eater, but was grounds and with improper motives. The

rels at a time, which he enjoyed with

The rascalities of the Union Pacific too much of a farmer to care to go into management have been repeatedly ex. details. He never gave any banquets or Mr Jay Gould has not relinquished any of his power over the corporation and while he retails it there can scarcely be "a new management." The directors observe that the "indebtedness of the company to the government is assuming are driven to the necessity of confessing he applied for a divorce on the that the management of the company has ing did not make him any healthter." ground of cruelty; that pending the dibeen pardonable; and they take the new BOOTH'S LAST MEAL AT WELCEER'S.

track that all this has been changed, and "I served John Wilkes Booth's last the old rascals, the term is permissible, meal in Washington," " continued Mr. Schlosser, puffing the smoke of his possibly, in view of the nature of the contession, have all been driven out. Such cigaratte. is the characteroithereport of the Govern-""When was that!"

is the characteroithe report of the Governwill ever know what those earning really are or may be, until some competent commission or government directory is Gould, who made Sidney Dillon presi-that never has been printed. It was when the storm began to gether too reasons. At the time of the shooting it the steiningly over the corporation, and put Mr. Adams in to avert it. There is not a shadow of doubt but that Mr. took two meals a day at Welcker's, eat-Gould is to-day by far the boavlest stock ing his breakfast about 11 o'clock and his holder in the company, and as much its dinner about 6 or 6:30 About a week controlling spirit as he ever was. That before the president was killed, Booth he has but few shares standing in his own told me that he wanted a supper for a name is nothing. For some reason it has party of fifteen. He said they were coal always been his practice. Even on the operators from Pennsylvanis, with occasion of vct ng that notorions consoli whom he had some business, and whom he voted individually 1,620 shares; but dinner in one of the private rooms. A 53,910 shares were voted by his depend. few days before that as I was going to

the navy yard in a street our, a man stood up in front of me who attracted my attention because he was a dirty. savage looking fellow. He had red hair and red pock marks on his face. I was surprised to see Booth bring that same man in as one of the

A Washington dispatch to the Cleve-About ten years ago thirtzen men in think he looked much like a coil opera or land Leader says: There is some feeling the northeastern part of the city began and I began to think Booth satory a little fishy. There was one lady in the par y. smong the Masonic brethren here be-the came frequently after that with cause that body has not been invited to secretary of the interior at any time such information as should be in the posses-information as should be in the posses-sion of the department. They shall, as often as may be necessary to a full knowledge of the condition and manage. ington was one of the leading Masons of that she generally paid the bill for both one shoe store and two butcher shops, his day, and the grand lodge here laid and I thought she must be Booth's wife and the sales amount to over \$5,000 per the corner stone of the equestrian statue or some relative. After the shooting of week. Nearly all the stores are in the of Washington in Washington Circle, and the president I found that the woman Kensington district, with the exception dedicated it when it was completed. was Mrs. Surrat, and the red headed man of a grocery store in Germantown and Grand Master Parker had an interwas A'zerot On the day of the killing of Lincoln, about a quarter after 6 o'clock view with Senator Sherman, chair-The soclety's method of operation is to man of the Congressional commis-Booth came into the restaurant and walk have a storekeeper, under bonds, in charge of each store. He employs his ing quickly to a table, he threw off the sion; about the matter, and Senator Sherman told him that as the monument big fur trimmed cloak which he always own help except the drivers who are enhad been completed by congressional apwore in cold weather. "I am in a hurry, propriations it had been decided to make John," said he, "bring my supper quick." He ordered a beefsteak, some potatoes, tomatoes and a cup of coffee, ate very the dedication a national affair, the ceremonies to be wholly under the direction of the national government. To put it rapidly and went out without saying anyhing further. It has been said that in the hands of Masonic or other bodies would give it a local character. Senator Sherman called Colonel Parker's atten-Booth was a drinking man. He may have been given to spees, but in all the tion to the fact that the Masons had time he came to Welchers he never drank been assigned the post of honor in the a drop, and on the day I saw him last he parade. Speaking of the grand lodge, was as sober as any man 1 ever saw." Colonel Parker said that the Masons



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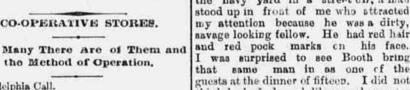
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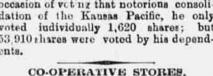
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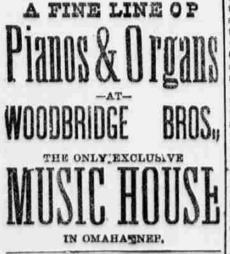
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THE EXPECTED PECISION. The case, in which a decision is expected to morrow or next day by the court of claims, involves the bold attempt of the Union Pacific to establish a claim for

gaged directly by the society. The object of the society is to distribute the profits among all the purchasers. Everybody carrying the mails, by which it attempte to add several millions of dollars in cfisets who buys anything is given a check for to the amount demanded by the government in money under the Thurman act. the amount of his purchases, and at the The company's counsel supports the claim end of a week the amounts are added up and he gets 4 per cent. dividend on it as to the excessive amounts charged by the his share of the profits. This applies assertion that the Union Pacific railroad only to non-members. from Omaha to Ogden cost \$98,117,252,

To become a member a person must including the stock as full paid. The buy five shares for \$5. He then receives ounsel for the government explodes this by a reference to the law and history of a book of the by laws, etc., and is pro the company. He asserts that although the company was at liberty to realize on posed for membership. If he is rejected his five dollars is gone, but it is only fair the bonds by sale in the market at such to state that nobody has yet been refused admission. After he is a member he gets prices as they would bring section 2 of 6 per cent annually on his stock, and ev the act of 1862 prohibited the issue of ery quarter the profits are computed and the stock without full payment. The plalmant, he says, is forced to take one members get whatever is carned, generof two positions, either that these assessally from 6 to 8 per cent on the amount of their purchases. The 4 per cent to ments have not all been made and the non-members is always paid, but the rate par value had not been fully paid, in of dividend to members depends on the earnings. The limit of stock that can be held by and member is 200 which event there was abundant funds for cliem to draw upon to complete the construction and equipment in controshares. versy, or else that by the completion of The advantages of the system can be he road November 6,1869, the whole

seen in the following illustration: Supsum had been paid in, in which event it had placed in its treasury from differen sources \$98,117,252. The actual cost, he argues, was \$64,166,270.27, which left \$35,000,000 available for such additions pose a man is a member and holds ten shares for which he paid \$10. His in-come from this would be 15 cents per quarter. Then say his purchases amountto the equipment and construction as the ed to \$30 a month or \$90 for the quarver. Eight per cent on this would be developement of the country and the \$7.20, making his prefits for the three construction of feeders and tributaries months \$7.35. A man who is not a memwould from time to time render nocesber would get 4 per cent on the \$90, or "A PROCESS OF LEGERDMAIN."

\$3 60 for the three months. Mr. F. Williams has charge of the

But the claimant, he adds, attempt by store at 2337 Frankford road and also ome process of legerdemain to show that does the buying for all the grocery stores. they did not have this fund and at the In speaking of their mode of operation he says: "Of course we try to keep same time did not violate the statute. He prices as low as at any other store, but says that it made contracts with Hoxie, we do not start any cutting in prices. We buy directly from the manufacturers Ames, Davis and the Credit Mobilier by which the road cost the railroad company not only the money which was realized from the bonds, but also the \$35,000,000 or first agents, and buying in such large quantities, we can of course have every of "money" resulting from subscriptions advantage of large purchases and cash to the stock; that the contracts were in payments. We do no creait business, terms for the full sum of \$98,000,000; and therefore have no bad debts to hin that the railroad company paid the con- der us. Our customers are in many sideration by turning over to the con-tractors from time to time the proceeds of cases mill operatives and other working people, but we have none that might be he bonds and checks amounting to \$35,classed low. They all want the best 000,000, and thereupon the con metors quality of goode, and our butchers canabscribed for the stock amounting to that not sell any rough, cheap meats. The sum and paid for it in their checks. Mr. amount of outside business is, I think, a Ham, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Credit Mobilier since 1867, does not sign of our prices. If we were higher than other stores we would have very think that checks were interchanged, but little of that business, but in a business says the compensation for construction of \$1,000 a week in this store about \$700 was entered on the books of the Credit or mas from non-members."

Mobilier as a charge, and on the books of The affairs of the society are managed the Union Pacific as a credit. Furthe by a president, secretary and board of on he says the company paid the contrac-tors in checks, and these very checks were used in payment for sock, the checks, so far as they represented money, lirectors. There is also a committee to look after the basiness and approve the prices fixed by the buyer. The offices are at 2337 Frankford read, and the being actually worthless, as the company stockholders meet the second Tursday i could by no possibility have any cash with every month, while the directors meet which to meet them. weekly. The society has about 3,000 members

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On a damp, chilly afternoon this week was in a Central rark restaurant, writes tained me an evening or two ago with correspondent of the Boston Herald. stories more or less lively and likely Simultaneously, two other riders sought sbout the great man's genius, and in th the same sursease from the wet diversion. They were Nicolini and his famous Patti and you are wondering what the great singer could have to present her in a new phase, considering how many columns have been filled with descriptions of her personally. The fresh point which this view enables me to make concerning the only woman in the world whose wages are thou ands of dollars per day was the care which she took to keep herself from damage. Without her voice, Patti would be a handsome little matron of 40, but of no public value. Therefore her very consequential throat was wrapped round and round with a silk scarf, which she removed on getting into the house On the way from the carriage she had ity in New York won't be 3,000 either held a handkerchief to her mouth on way." The hat was made. So, after all, saying something, so that no raw air in the shape of Mr. E kina's check, i

should reach her vocal organ. Her feet seems there came one little glimmer of swere in Arctic overahoes, her ankles in aunshine to the Maine statesman out of baby like leggings, and her mantle all the darkness of election day. enveloped her figure from neck to hem. But the oddest protection against catch-

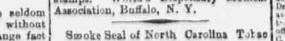
ing cold was a wad of cotton in each ear. oft in complicates the disease and makes "She must have had earache," I said it difficult of cure. The worst and most to a physician who makes a specialty of throat diseases, who has some of the grand opera singers for patients and of and improved methods. Pamphlet, refer whom I subsequently inquired on the sab- ences and terms sent for two three-cent ject.

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n New York-too much mixed," quoth Mr. Elaine. "We can't have less than 30.660 majority," spake out Mr. Elkins "Ewha!" Thus Mr. Blains. "I put up dollars on my opinion." Thus Mr Elkins. "And so do I," said Mr. Blaine: "I'm willing to bat \$500 that the major