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RAILROADS.

UTAH CENTRAL

RAILROAD.

Pioneer Line of Utah.

On and after June 20th, 1876.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

Last Night's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

The Board Silver Bill in England—

Some of the Results Already Felt—

Anticipated Panic in American

Securities.

New York, 25.—The World's

London letter says: "We are fast

getting together all the materials

for a panic in American securities.

When government bonds drop a

half per cent, all round as they did

Friday, it is time to look out for

something serious. The public

here have stood out for a long time

against the threat of tampering with

the national debt, which often

reached them from your side of the

water, and refused to believe that

the American people would ever

sanction any dishonesty of the

kind, but they are staggered by the

news of the last few days, and

really there is some excuse for

them. The Board silver bill, ac-

cording to the Times correspondent

at Philadelphia, is not unlikely

to be passed over the veto of the

President, and a joint resolution is

to be forced through Congress

declaring that the interest on the

public debt may be paid in silver.

Such a move would be a great

blow to the gold standard, and

has laid before us in the largest type

and most conspicuous part of its

paper. No wonder that a

people to whom all Amer-

ican policies are an inexplicable

mystery, begin to think that it

is time to "sell out" their American

securities. I would not doubt that

city this morning, to see what

some of our banking firms thought

of it, and I found a very gloomy

feeling prevailing. "It seems

less to try to keep up credit

over here," said a well-known

American gentleman to me, "be-

cause politicians are determined to

do it." Less than a week ago

the President's message and Sher-

man's report inspired a general

confidence, and bonds went up all

around. Now look at the news of

the last two days. People say to

themselves, if Americans are deter-

mined to repudiate, they will find

it to do in spite of the Presi-

dent or Secretary of the Treasury,

and the result is they are selling

government bonds of older descrip-

tions, and to ask them to buy new

four would be like asking them to

jump from the top of St. Paul's.

I do not believe myself that there

is any need for all this fright, for

it will be new to me to see that a

"joint resolution" of Congress car-

ries any legal authority with it, and

above all that it can override the

fourteenth constitutional amend-

ment, which distinctly says that

"the validity of the public debt

shall not be questioned." A joint

resolution, or any other joint, is not

worth anything by the side of an

act, national stipulation such as

that, but the bulk of investors sel-

dom get a chance of seeing an

American paper, and they must

conclude that it would be better

for all to give up looking upon U. S.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Eastern War News.

LONDON, 25.—An official telegram

states that the sudden drifting of

ice on the Danube has torn away

the bridge at Ibrail. A Russian

steamer is frozen in, and unable to

approach. The bridge, the Grand

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