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made the following appointments to --

admitting the coultrinees were entitled to a certain quantity of land." The First Assistant Postmaster Genral to-day issued the following order: By direction of the Post naster Genpy direction of the Post dasher Gen-eral postnas ers will close their re-spective offices between; 12 o'clock moon and 5 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, Dec 1st, out of respect to the memory of Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, late Vice-President of the United States."

Adjutant General Drum has received The Chiricahuas are remaining on the reservations, but these are close to Fort Apache and carefully guarded. The Indians on the reservation are ex-tremely aroused, and several parties of

scouts are hunting the hostiles. All the Indian camps have been notified. There is reason to hope that more of the hostiles will be killed." The annual report of the Commisoner of Railroads, made public today, shows the sinking funds of the Union and Central Pacific held by the Treasurer of the United States under the act of May 7th, 1878, amounted to 85,550,807. On June 30th, 1884, the Union Pacific Bad to its credit \$5,-22,343, and the Central Pacific \$3,038,-Premium[paid on account of inrestments for the Union Pacific amounted to \$850,791, while the interest on its sinking fund investments amounted to \$210,558. In the seven years since 1878 only the sum of \$8,560,

807 has been paid into the sinking fund, which has produced in interest but \$437,524. This proves, in the Commisstoner's opinion, that the law of 1878 cannot accomplish its just intent, that of furnishing a sum sufficient to pay the debts from the Pacific railroad companies to the United States. It is therefore suggested that it might be alike advantageous to the government and to the companies to substitute for present law one fixing an annual or ni-anunal payment by the companies concerned, which should extinguish their debts to the government in a reasonable time, as proposed by two bills introduced in the Senate last year by Senator Hoar. The total debt of the railroad companies on June 30th, 1885, was \$131,600,426, made up as follows: Union Pacific (including Kansas Pacific) principal, \$35,539,512; accused in-terest, \$55,111,924; total debt, \$68,651,-\$35. Central Pacific (including West-

ern Pacific) principal, \$27,850,680 account interest, \$28,463,985; total debt 66,349,165. Sioux City & Pacific principal, \$1,628,329; accrued interest, \$1,639,686; total, \$3,288,015. Central branch Union Pacific principal, \$1,601,-009; accrued interest, \$1,741,806; total, The total credits were \$18,973,000.

made up as follows: Union Pacific, \$10,738,380; Central Pacific, \$8,830,288; Sioux City and Pacific, \$178,659; Cen-tral branch Union Pacific, \$226,673. Balance in favor of the United States but not due until the maturity of the principal, \$102,627,425, made up as folinws: Due from the Union Pacific, 848,914,656; from the Central Pacific from the Sloux City & branen, Union Pacific, \$3,115,134. Excess of interest paid by the United States, after crediting amounts reimbursed by the several companies was as follows: Paid on account of Union 'acific, \$5,116,924; on account of Central Pacific, \$28,463,485; on account of Sioux City Pacific, \$1,659,695; on account of the Central branch, Union Pacific, \$1,741,896, or a total of \$66,-976,912, which, after deducting the redits, leaves an excess of interest paid by the United States of \$38,005 911 The Commissioner criticises the mode of keeping the accounts of the Kansas Pacific railroad, saying that they do not give an approximation to the actual net earnings of its "un-aided" part, five per cent. of which is

government, and that the government has been receiving far less than its due. The Commissioner points to the fact that more than \$20,000,000 credited to the Pacific roads now lies in the Treasury, a judicious investment of which would be of great benefit to those concerned, and he therefore recommends that the attention of Congress be called to the matter. He also suggests that the Kansas Pacific, Souix City & Pacific

and central branches of the Union Pacific be included in the provisions of the law of May 7, 1878, creating sinking funds for the Pacific roads. in 1885, \$17,836,731; decrease, \$1,181,7.6; trouble is apprehended. expenses in 1884, \$10,293,607; expenses in 1885, \$9,098,323; decrease, \$1,195,-

On the Union Pacific-Union Division-the gross earnings were \$12,575, 083, leaving a sum due the company after deducting transportation accounts and other credits. Central Pacific: Total debt, \$120,-546,718; amount of capital stock, \$59,-275,500; total of stock and debt, \$179,

823,218; total assets, \$177,655,098; de-ncit, \$2,168,119. In addition to the above a sets, the company owns lands and water fronts in San Francisco, Qakland and Sacramento valued at \$7,750,000. The indebtedness of the Central Pacific Railroad company (in-cluding the Western Pacific) to the United States on June 33, 1885, is as follows: Principal, \$27,855,680; accrued interest, \$28,463,485; total, \$56,balance in favor of the United States, but not due until maturity of the principal in 1885, \$47,488,877. Earnings in 1884, \$23,639,215; earnings in 1885, \$21,039,465; decrease \$2,500,750, expresses \$1,500,750, expresses \$2,500,750, expresses

penses in 1884, \$1,058,760; expenses in 1885, \$955,161; decrease, \$103,500. Northern Pacific; total debt, \$19,-434,211; capital stock, \$87,610,584; total stock and debt, \$167,044,795; total assets, \$167,136,755; surplus, \$94,959; carnings, 1884, \$12,608,575; carnings, Washington, 30. - The President

1885, \$11,234,149; decrease, \$1,369,425. Expenses, 1884, \$7,177,754; expenses, 1885, \$6,196,300; decrease, \$981,454 TIMBER DEPREDATIONS.

John C. Thompson of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, to be Surveyor General of Wyoming, vice John W. Meldrum, re-To be registers of the land office:
David Webb, of Covington, Ind., at Salt Lake City: Frederick A. McDon ald, of Oregon, at The Dailes, Oregon.
To be receiver of public moneys. Commissioner sparks of the Land Office has recommended to Secretary and is reported to the General Land Office as one of the most extensive and dangerous depredators of publicitimber in the Partnets of Justice to bring a sait to set a side the patent for the grant known as the formal The patent was comparatively limited in extent, including some 3,000 acres. It is said to be of great value, owing to its proximity to San Francisco. In explanation of his reasons for making the recommendation, the Commissioner to day said: "They the patentees have got more land to submit to the Secretary, for considered by the Patentees have got more land to submit to the Secretary for considering that the grant does not call the amount of land they got. I do not think I can say there was any frand of the General Land Office as one of the most extensive and dangerous depredators of publicitimber in the Continuous and the staken any official action or the form of timber from mineral lands. For agricultural, minimized to the cutting of timber from mineral lands. For agricultural, minimized to the cutting of timber from mineral lands of the freedom, but one does not require a vastamount of knowledge, or need to open his eyes very widely as the modes of knowledge, or need to open his eyes very widely as the modes of the most to submit to the Secretary, for considerable evident to the most to submit to the Secretary, for considerable evident to the most to submit to the Secretary, for considerable evident to the most to evident mind, and the intrigue, fraud and corruption is not all done under the cover of darkness.

As the day for the election drew has the dear old the dangerous darked correspondent laving correction in the Northwest. He denies specifical action of timber from mineral lands. For agricultural, minimal to submit to the Secretary, for considerable evident to the most to evident to the open from the freedom, not think I can say there was any fraud in it, but perhaps there was some sharp himself, do not contain the asserted the general unheaval caused by the himself, do not contain the asserted the general upheaval caused by the provision that individuals entitled to State Canvassers, and the aspirants learne of land a good deal more in take timber, must cut it themselves for public honors and emoluments who recommending the suit is to reduce the patent to the amount of the grant, albuting the suit is to recommendation. General Sparks says emphatically there is no truth in these campaigns; the passions of the the statement that there is a coolness people are aroused instead of their between the head of the Interior Department and himself, and that no peals. The people are harassed and rules amended or otherwise, have been badgered by the struggles of the officepromulgated by him that have not been approved by the Scretary. "This administration," he says, "means reform of abuses, and a return to honest, just methods of government. No man is more devotedly enlisted in this movement than the Secretary of the Luterior, and I am quite sure his Commissioner of the General Land Office will.

The constant strain of excitement

TUSTED TO THE TENERGY OF THE TENERGY the White Mountain Indians they can rules for a system of sworn reports to the political war cry. Everybedy is on the political war cry. Everybedy is on the political war cry. and scattered over the reservation. It be submitted to him by the land grant the qui rive, each party mistrustful of scenis probable that up to this time railroad companies. The regulations the other, while political backs and they have killed eleven women, four are principally upon the subject of net hungry office-hunters are frantically children and five men and boys. The and gross earnings, and in relation to rushing around, eagerly anxious to White Mountains threaten retalliation, advising him of the proceedings of render valuable aid and assistance to stockholders' and directors' meetings. They are quite elaborate and appar-

here in true vigilante style. He was | willingness to look after the large salforced from the officers, who were taking him to Adams on a charge of horse stealing. After he was hung the fol-lowing placard was put on his back: "Horse stealing; let the rest of the gang take warning." Keach was one of the worst of the gang of horse

Land Frauds.

DENVER, 30.-John C. Turner, Hugh Ryan, Frank Hurst, Alonzo M. Wells and James Dorman, five of the 17 men were taken to Omaha this 'evening by Deputy United States Marshal Allen. Seven more will probably be arrested to morrow. All are prominent citizens of Denver, and some are large property Big Suit.

NEW YORK, 3). Suit was entered tolay by the District Attorney for the inited States against John Ledyard Hodge to recover \$141,200, with interest from May 21st, 1875. The action is based on an account stated with Mr. Hodge as former paymaster of the United States army.

Blatue Chosen Orator. HANOVER, N. H., 30.-An informal allot at the meeting of the Dartnouth senior class for commencement orator resulted: Hon. James G. Biaine 18,Geu. B. F. Butler 3, and Jas. Russell

Hilled by Apaches.

GLOBE, Arizona, 30.—News is re-ceived here of the murder of W. H. Harrison and Wm A Waldo, brother I Judge Waldo, a prominent lawyer of Santa Fe, fourteen miles south of Fort Apache, by the Apaches. San Francisco, 30.—A Wilcox, Arizons, dispatch says: Indians who left Cedar Springs early this morning killed Win. Johnson and his twelve-year-old boy, and then proceeded to Under-wood's ranch, where they ran off all the stock and horses. They continued southward and are now in the moug-

The people of this vicinity have been warned, as it is learned a general outbreak is imminent. Johnson's wife is actic, \$3,109,356; from the Central also missing. She is believed to have Tombstone, Arizona, 30.—In relation to the killing of Johnson and his boy y the Apaches to-day, the following

telegram was received by Captain R. S. Hatch from Fort Bowie: "Capt. Crawford will have 50 scouts & id destroy the glorious Constitution in the Dragoon Mountains to-night and the same number in Whetstone Mountains by to morrow. Gen. Crook would like you to warn all citizens to watch their stock to prevent the Indians getting a remount. Unless they get a remount we can very likely kill he whole party.

ROBERTS, A. D. C."

LIMA, 30. General Caceres is three miles from Lima. A fight is now going on between the government troops and the forces under his command Trade here is at a standstill, many business houses being closed. Beath of Judge French.

CONCORD, 30.-Judge Henry F French, ex-Second Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, died here last night of paralysis of the heart, aged 72. The Mirikers.

PITTSBURG, 30 .- Contrary to expecstions there was no trouble at Coal Valley to-day. The strikers assembled The financial condition of the several roads is given as follows: Union Pacific, total debt, \$164,686,247; capital stock, \$60,868,500; total stock and debt, unionists went to work. All is quiet \$225,564,747; land sales, \$26,486,886; now, and as the strikers say they will earnings in 1884, \$19,018,507; earnings not disturb the working, no serious

CORRESPONDENCE. CIVILIZATION IN THE SOUTH.

The kind of Freedom Young Utah is Invited to Aspire to. Jackson River, Bath Co., Va., November 14, 188).

Editor Deseret News: "The proof of the pudding is in the eating" ls a time-worn saying; though couched in homely terms there is more truth than poetry in its meaning. We are often told by the Utah "Conspirators" that Utah is in "bondage," and that "freedom" is enjoyed only outside of the pale of "Mormon" influences. The

1884, \$23,639,215; earnings in 1886, \$21,039,465; decrease, \$2,509,750; expenses in 1886, \$13,219,093; decrease, \$2,509,750; expenses in 1886, \$13,219,093; decrease, \$2,509,780. After deducting the various credits due the company the total balance on December \$1,1884, \$15,838,003,339.

The Southern Pacific's total debt is \$33,602,042; capital stock, \$44,039,100; total stock and debt, \$77,641,146. Total assets, \$80,458,872; surplus, \$2,817,729; dearnings in 1884, \$1,835,135; earnings in the spider and the spid

1885, \$1,488,884; Increase, \$153,740. Ex- there are many "civilizing furtuences" b country uneasy over Prest Clever which we hope to keep butside of land's policy, claiming that he is don't "Mormondom." I find that "all is not profiled and that he is nogold that glitters," though the glittering gem may be in the possession of Utah "missionary reformers (?)."

The State of Virginia has been specified and that he is not creving out his party pleafars. From the sun appearances the President will have to change his course. Denote the state of Virginia has been specified and that he is don't contain the problem. The State of Virginia has been in a crats say they will not endorse such an

three months past over the approach | pect to seat in the executive thair a ing State election, which took place on Republican administration; that the

reason, and are fanned by partisan ap-

The constant strain of excitement and the ill feelings engendered are DEMORALIZING

their respective-selves, and hoping They are quite elaborate and apparently of the most stringent character.

Horse Thief Lynched.

PORTLAND, Oregon, 30.—The Oregonian's Adams, Umatilla County special says: George H. Keach, was hung by vigilantes four miles south of the whole people, but his ability and ary is very modestly kept in the back ground, while ke denounces his opponent as being unworthy of the con-fidence of the people, and dangerous to the public prosperity and welfare, until the uninitiated listener is lost in bewilderment, wondering where the honest officer-holder is to be found. How different the scene in peaceful and quiet Utah, although the spirators" have introduced some of this "political freedom" there! The People's Party conduct our elections in

the interests of good order and justice and without fraud or corruption. There the farmer does not dis-charge his tenants, the merchant and manufacturer their employes for voting against their wishes. If union and harmony in these matters are the result of UNION OF CHURCH AND STATE, et us by all means continue to act in union, and with a solld front, as it is

preferable to scenes of confusion, vio ence, fraud and corruption, and the unrestrained passions of evil men.
The aspirants for gubernatorial nonors here were Hon J. S. Wise, Con-gressman at large for the State, who was the Republican nominee, and Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, the Democratic candl-Gen. Lee, the successful competitor, is a nephew of General Robert E. Lee, and was also himself a general in the rebel army during the war. It is

democratic ranks. The memory of seen in this city.

Robert E. Lee is held in fond remembers by the people of Virginia as urday, Nov. 28th. Robert E. Lee is held in fond remembrance by the people of Virginia as well as the whole South. It was rather remarkable to hear a prominent politician, who had been a general in the rebellion, while deliverng a public speech here last month, with the "stars and stripes" doating above his head, refer to "our glorious dag" and the reverence in which it should be held by the people; what we should do to protect it and to preserve our Constitution, etc. Considering his former attitude to our flag and government, we thought that he, when speaking of our "glorious flag and

country," should do so in "a tone so low, that there's nothing lies 'twixt it and silence," | But even in Utah some who have sought to dishonor our dear old flag and to break up the government in other days, are now making themselves hoarse shouting disloyalty and rebellion to a God-fearing people who teach their children to love the "dear old flag," and who have never been

disloyal or sought to overthrow our government. The political affairs of this State are considerably mixed; the State debt has worked a revolution and changed the political aspect. After the re-construction of the State, since the war, the Conservative Democrats held the power,

THE STATE DEBT

being the neat sum of only thirtythree millions, bearing interest of two millions annually. The result of this "political freedom" and a "Liberal policy," on the issues of settling this enormous debt was that a new party sprang into existence, called the Re-adjusters, who were composed largely of Conservative Democrats, General Mahone carried the Readjusters over to the Republican ranks, who now style themselves Herublican Readjusters, which has pretty evenly divided the political power.

The principal party cries are

The principal party cries are adjusting the public debt, reform and promotion of the school system, and there is ample room to work the full capacity of both parties. These party ories and issues are but political catch words; the people know that there is a great reform needed, and they ask each other which party is working for the interests of the whole people, and the answer is, "Give me something the answer is, "Give me something The Readjusters claim to have dis-

covered a rule by which they can reduce the debt \$18,000,000, which is done by a stroke of the pen. They must have learned their rules of mathematics in the same school, in which a certain "handsome man" in Utah graduated. man" in Utah gradusted.

As an illustration of the need of reform in this State, we read in a Richmond paper that the State Auditor has computed the cost of the legislative session of 1883-4 to amount to \$163,-577.83 (too much "Liberal" policy)—the result of this political freedom. Nothing like living in a "free" country, where the "priestly rule" cannot be brought to bear on the "Liberal" office-halder, or to prevent him from rauning his long arm down into the capacious pocket of the public Ireasury!

democratic, and the fact that the negross approaching storms and that great votes, almost to a man, were for the political changes will take place in the or Neuralgia, a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsharina effected a permaaid, of Orecon, at The Datles, Oregon.
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William M. Garrard, of Lawreneville,
Ill., at Cherenne, Wyoning.
It is said at the Treasury Department to day for publication in respect to the matter. He said he had there has been an increase instead of the usual discrease in the public accommended that suits deal during November. The receipts have been light and the disbursements unistuded for the recovery from said company, jointly with the Northcount of pensions alone amounts to about \$14,000,000. The department will not be issued until Wednesday.

Commissioner Sparks of the Land Office has recommended to Secretary.

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