# DESEBET EVENING NEWS GEORGE O. CANNON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. - July 11, 186 Saturday,

## THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.

In several of our exchanges we see stated that Dr. Hartwell Carver, former ly of Minnesota, is endeavoring to prove that he was the first to originate and broach the project of building a railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific across the Rocky Mountains. It is said that he visited Washington twenty-one years ago, and while there advocated what was then considered the utopian scheme of a Pacific Railroad. It is stated that he exhibits pamphlets which he published in favor of the enterprise as early as 1847, though we see it claimed that the first pamphlet published by him on the subject was as early as 1841 or 1842, and that a newspaper article setting forth the scheme was written by him and made public as early as 1837.

It is claimed that Asa Whitney whose name has been more prominently connected with the idea of a Pacific Railroad than Carver's, imbibed hi views from the latter. Whitney listened to Carvar's plane, gained all the information he could from him, and, in 1845 started with a corps of Engineers to ex amine the route from Milwaukee to Council Bluffs. His party got discouraged and disgusted in traveling through the wilderness, which then extended in an almost unbroken stretch between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, and they abandoned the survey. They never reached Council Bluffs.

In alluding to this subject we have n disposition to dispute Mr. Carver's right to the honor of being the first to give this scheme publicity through the press. or theories? But as the subject is up, we think that we can throw some further light upon it and make history more complete by a brief statement of what the Latter-day Saints have done to make the project a feasible one. Some time before the mar- Committee on Elections has decided on tyrdom of the Prophet, Joseph Smith, the ridiculous contested election case the idea of sending an exploring party to the Rocky Mountains was freely discussed and decided upon. A song, with his absurd pretensions, is left out "The Upper California, O! that's the in the cold. "So much for Buckingland for me," &c., was composed and ham!" sung on one occasion, while the subject was under discussion. The killing of Joseph, June 27, 1844, caused the sending of an exploring company, as at first contemplated, to be deferred; but the idea was not abandoned nor lost sight of. In the Fall and early Winter of 1845 recently gave a brief comment on the mobocracy gained such power and be- life and death of Matthew Vassar, of came so oppressive and violent at Nau- Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sir James Brooke, voo, that an exodus became a necessity the Rajah of Sarawak, Borneo, and Heand was decided upon. There was no ber C. Kimball, the"Mormon Prophet." alternative but to leave in some direc- The comments made by the Post in retion, and the route leading to the Rocky | ference to Mr. Vassar are highly lauda-Mountains through the wilderness west- tory; to Mr. Brooke, respectful, but to ward was chosen. In February, 1846, Mr. Kimball they are neither laudatory the first company crossed the river at nor respectful. Nauvoo. They were neither discourag- According to the Post Mr. Vassar ed nor disgusted by traveling and camp- was a man of great wealth, which he ing in the untamed wilderness which devoted chiefly to benevolent purposes. extended from the Mississippi river to In 1861 he donated over \$400,000 in the Sierra Nevada; but kept on to Coun- bonds and other securities for the foundcil Bluffs, crossed the Missouri River; ing of the Vassar Female College, an inand in July, 1847, a company of 143 pio- stitution designed expressly for the eduneers, under the leadership of President cation of young women. He died Brigham Young, reached this valley. In the Railroad Mass Meeting which and respected by a large circle of friends, was held in this city on the 10th of having lived to see the college in suc-June, the Hon. Geo. A. Smith, himself cessful operation and his benevolent dea pioneer, said: "We started from Nau- signs in a fair way of being fully reavoo in February, 1846, to make a road to lized. the Rocky Mountains. A portion of our | Sir James Brooke, the Post says, "was work was to hunt a track for the rail- a good and a strong man;" but, "it was read, We located a wagon road to his misfortune to be an Englishman." Council Bluffs, bridging the streams, He spent a daring and adventurous life. and I believe it has been pretty nearly He was born in India but was educated followed by the railroad. In April, 1847, in England. He entered the military President Young and 143 pioneers left service and served in the Burmese war, Council Bluffs, and located and made in which he received a wound which the road to the site of this city. A por- unfitted him for that service, and comtion of our labor was to seek out the way pelled him to retire. He subsequently for a railroad across the continent, and fitted out an expedition to assist the ruevery place we found that seemed diffi- ler of the island of Borneo to suppress cult for laying the rails we searched out an insurrection among his subjects, and a way for the road to go around or as a reward for his services was made through it." The route then selected was an excel- tensive and fertile province of Borneo, lent one, and it is confidently believed where, for many years, he was absolute that from the Mississippi river to the ruler over a large Asiatic population. South Pass a good line of easy gradients He eventually induced Great Britain to can be built without being under the recognize the independence of his prinnecessity of boring a single tunnel. Pre- cipality and to appoint a consul accredsident Young is clearly the Pioneer of ited to his government. the route. He demonstrated its feasibil-God, will the credit be given. Month hope the series of a spacebour on

of 1849-50, by the Hon. Geo. A. Smith, civilization. for the construction of a railroad from The above the Atlantic to the Pacific. It occupied attention, was deemed entirely feasible,

was thought to be certain of accomplishment and was thus agitated.

that no obstruction existed between this city and the coast, and that iron, were to be found at various places on the route, and that the settlements of this Territory were so situated, as to amply supply the builders of the road with materials and provisions for a considerable portion of the route, and to carry on an extensive trade after the road should be completed. The memorialists dwelt upon the advantages which

would accrue to the people of the United States by the construction of the road-that the Asiatic and Pacific trade least," the road "would be a perpetual chain, or iron band which would effectually hold together our glorious Union with an imperishable identity of mutual interest," and could be used to excellent advantage in time of war.

Two years afterwards another memorial was sent by the Governor and Le gislative Assembly to Congress on the same subject. It will be seen that whatever others may have done in theory President, Young and the people of this Territory have not been wanting in deeds to make the project a success. Which should have the credit, actions?

DECIDED .- By telegram received this morning from the Hon. W. H. Hooper dated Washington,9th, we learn that the from Utah, in favor of Mr. Hooper. The "Most novel being around town"

President Young, and after the organ- which is due to the debu ization of the Provisional Government man, in sgain subjecting her to the of the State of Deseret, a Bill was in- wrongs and humiliation from which troduced into that body, in the winter she had been redeemed by Christia

> The above is strongly marked by that profound ignorance, falsehood, illiberality and malignity invariably exercised ers by their very christian-like detract-

After the organization of Utah Terri- ors and self-constituted judges. It is tory, Brigham Young being the Gover- true that President Kimball neither nor, the Legislative Assembly in the founded a female college nor sought to He saked on behalf of the country that winter of 1851-2 memorialized Congress establish a despotio away over "for the construction of a great Nation- a district inhabited by a set of al Central Railroad to the Pacific semi-savages. But it is true that he and cheering, McCook cast 21 votes from Coast." It was stated in the memorial did far more than this for the good of Ohio for Heratic Seymour. Renewed the human family. In his early days he left wife, children, home and friends coal, timber, stone and other materials | and without purse or scrip, braved dangers innumerable to spread a knowledge of the gospel of life and salvation among the inhabitants of the earth; and to the day of his death stood an unflinching, dauntless advocate and champion of the truth. As for him being a "coarse bad man" it is as vile a slander as mortal lips could utter, and only betrays the malignity and ignorance of this miserable vilifier of a great and

good man, who instead of being the "disseminator of a superstition which would be secured, "and last, though not appeals to the most brutal appetites," was the advocate of principles so refined and pure in their nature that such men as the writer in the Post are utterly incapable of judging or comprehending them or their advocates.

> The fact is that President Heber C. Kimball was a man of such integrity, that in the circles in which he moved, the tongue of slander whether of Jew or Gentile, saint or sinner, never assailed him, and he was most honored and respected by those who knew him best. Such men as the writer in the Post are altogether incapable of passing judgement on men of the calibre of President Kimball. And when they and the whole host of "Mormon" detractors shall have passed into utter oblivion, and when the deeds of even a Vassar and a Rajah Brooke shall be forgotton, then will such men as the lamented Heber C. Kimball be remembered and appreciated, and they will live and reign among the just.

> > For the Descret Evening News.

sent of we- McCook, who by the unanimous direcant and appro nat his at no l n Horatie Ber id "let us vote for the man aght, and w towards the "Mormons" and their lead- lieved, would drive from power the Radical cabal at Washington. He believed this nomination would command the unanimous approval of the Democrata and Conservative men of all be Convention. Great excitement the Convention. The delegates, rising cheering.

#### SEYMOUR DECLINES.

Seymour arose and said he had no language in which to thank the Convention and to express the regret that his name had been presented, but in a question affecting his duty and honor he must stand by his opinion against the world. He could not be nominated without putting himself and the Democratic party in peril, and when he de-clined the nomination he meant it. He paid an eloquent tribute to Pendleton and his magnanimity, but "your can-didate" said he "I cannot be."

#### VALLANDIGHAM SPRAKS.

Vallandigham said that in times of great exigency and calumny every per-sonal consideration should give way, and he insisted that Horatio Seymour must yield to the demonstration in his behalf. Ohio's vote must and should stand for Horatio Seymour. He called upon several of the delegation to follow that lead.

#### NEW YORK HEARD FROM.

Francis Canon, of New York, said te relieve everybody he would say that the New York delegation had had no lot or part in this movement of Ohio. They had heard something of it, but had declined to take any part it, out of proper regard for the sensitiveness of the President of the Convention; and until the other states should show by their action, that Seymour was demanded by the party in convention New York would be silent. He urged the necessity of success in the campaign, and expressed his opinion that Seymour could now accept the judgement of the Convention with honor, and that he should yield as a matter of duty to its wish, and that with him as candidate, New York was good for one hundred thousand majority. The roll call was proceeded with, State after State casting their votes for Beymour, the States which had voted for other candidates changing to Seymour amid a scene of the utmost confusion. Cannon, in the street, began firing a salute for the

Tixed ourselves up ad plud d for work, as some companies have intervals all down the caffon; and today the dirt is beginning to fly, which augurs well for the speedy completion of a ratiroad track down Echo. It is not near so formidable a job as was generally anticipated, judicious curving and grad-ing avoiding nearly every "bluff and hellow."

indefatigable Sheets in

There are about half-a-dozen black-smith establishments along the caffon, and various companies have hung out amusing "shingles," to indicate their whereabouts, as for instance, "Ameri-can Fork Hotel;" "Piezeant Grove City," "Excelsior Camp," &c., we have not hung out any "shingle" yet, but feel as proud as a dog with two talls that under the able supervision of Bishop E.F.Sheets,our "cuts," dams," and grading have been repeatedly referred to by the Engineers in speaking to other companies, as fair specimens of how they want the work done. This is head-quarters, and on Sunday we have well attended meetings under our bowery, where a good spirit has prevailed and much good instruction been given. On Wednesday last we held a meeting

at 2 o'clock, the hour appointed for the funeral of Bro. Heber C. Kimball. We realize that a father, a friend and a prophet of God has passed behind the vail. As a whole, the conduct of our "Mor-mon Boys" is worthy of high commendation, no swearing, no drinking, no quarreling.

What the boys "will make," is not yet quite evident, but it may be safely assumed, that a good day's work will gain a fair day's pay, but those who come here must make up their mind to work bard. I came here to remain fer a while as clerk of the company to assist Bishop Sheets, but finding that it did not take me long, to get through what clerking there was to be do made up my mind to lay hold of the pick and shovel and clerk with that. My services were, however, speedily required to assist in printing the figures on and driving the stakes for the surveyors, at which I am now engaged, in connection with Bro. Wm. Shires.

It is but justice to state that Messrs. Reed, Morris, Bassett, Roberts, and in fact all the Engineer and railway officials, with whom our people have as yet come in contact, have earned our golden opinions from their invariably patient and gentlemanly behavior; and from the remarks of some of those gentlemen themselves, I gather that their impression of us as a people is equally



BECOND NIGHT, of the Grand Operatic, Brenie Ballet and Romantic Fairy Spectacle

# Cinderella

The New Scenery, Dresses, Properties, Appoint, ments and Extensive Machinery are of the Nest Brilliant and Costly Description min

The well-known TALENT and EXPERIENCE of the different Artists engaged in the production of this

BEAUTIFUL SPECTACLE

guaranty to the Public that the present effort will, in all respects, merit their

THE GREAT OUTLAY

Consequent upon its being brought forward

The New and Gorgeous Scenery, by Mr. J. GUIDO METHUA

The Complicated Machinery by Mr. PETER REID and Assistanta

The Beautiful Costumes by Mrs. BOWRING & Mr. NESLEN Extensive Properties and Appointments by Messrs. MILLARD & BAKER

All of Rosini's beautiful, original Music of Cinderella, under the direction of Profes-sor CARELESS. For the more efficient production of the different Concerted Pieces and Choruses Mrs. CARELESS has been spe

engaged. Mr. HARDIE and the best Musical ability of the Company will also appear.

The Ballet Groupings, &c., under the direction of E. L. SLOAN, Esq.





The Fairy and Little Glass Slipper.

Cinderella, (with 6	MADAME SCHELLER
Prince of Salerno	Miss Nelile Colebrook
Baron Pompolino	Mr D McKenrie
Alidoro,	Mr J 8 Linder
Dandini.	Mr J C Graham
Pedro	Mr P Margetta
Page	Mr H Haines
Thisbe,   Sisters	to Miss Adams
Clorinds Cindere	Ha.   Mrs M G Chawnon

# EDITORIAL SUMMARY.

In an article headed "Three Remarkable Men," the New York Evening Post

towards the close of June last, mourned

Governor, or Rajah, of Sarawak, an ex-

SALETO, CHARTER

Rajah Brooke recently died on an ity, laid the foundation of flourishing estate purchased for him by public consettlements, and some of the people tribution, in Devonshire, England, to whom he led from Nauvoo helped to re which he had retired through pecudeem California from Mexican rule, niary embarrasment in his government found the gold in that country, and "Both these men," says the Post printed the first newspaper on the wes. "were upright, honorable and philantern slope of the Rocky Mountains. He, thropic, and both will be remembered with the pioneers, examined the ground. for their efforts to improve mankind." cleared the track and made the project We have no wish to detract from the possible, by opening a good road merits of any man. The judgement of from the Mississippi to the Missouri, the Post in reference to Messrs, Vassar and then from "Winter Quarters," a and Brooke is doubtless well founded point six miles above. Omaha, to this and merited, and we have no desire or valley. He did not publish newspaper intention to attempt a refutation. But articles, write pamphlets, or agitate it as a beautiful theory; but he led the van of an intrepid, hardy and persevering body of people, who bridged the rivers, scaled the mountains, penetrated the Post proceeds to say that H. C. Kimheart of the continent and founded settlements which make the Pacific Railroad enterprise.one of comparative-ly ea-y accomplishment. History will yet render its vardiet yet render its verdict upon this stupen-dious undertaking, and to him, under opinion generally entertained of him is, that he was fust fitted to disseminate a The project of a railroad was freely superstition which appeals to the most talked about among the Pioneers by brutal appetites, and the success of

# Gelegraph.

# CONGRESSIONAL SENATE.

#### TAX BILL PASSED.

The Tax bill was passed. The amendments to increase the tax on whisky to two dollars, also to ninety cents, were rejected. The amendment was adopted to relieve petroleum and kindred articles from a tax.

# HOUSE.

## TARIFF BILL.

The House spent some time in a committee of the whole endeavoring to reach the tariff bill.

## VIRGINIA ELECTION.

Farnsworth, from the reconstruction committee, reported a bill providing for an election in the State of Virginia on the new constitution, from August 13th to the 15th inclusive; also at the same time for members of Congress and State officers. The bill was passed.

#### GENERAL.

DEATH OF CAPTAN PEARSON. San Francisco, 10.-Captain Robert H. Pearson, formerly of the Pacific Mail Company, died to-day.

#### TRADE OF SAN FRANCISCO.

The Bulletin's semi-annual review of the trade and commerce of San Francisco for the six months ending June 30th, shows that thirty and a half millions of tonnage have entered the port during that period, two-fifths of which was in foreign trade. The value of foreign imports during the same time is about eight millions in gold. The value of free goods, received by the Panama steamers, is twenty-two and a half mil-lions; the value of merchandize export-ed since the 1st of January is nine and three quarter millions, and of coin and bullion over twenty millions. The Internal Revenue collections of the San Francisco district for the past year amounts to over five millions. Since January the 1st thirty-two thousand passengers have arrived, two-thirds of whom have remained.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION - NOMINA-TION OF BLAIR.

New York, 9.-The Convention sembled at 10.20. Broadhead nominated Francis P. Blair, and enlogized his firmness of purpose, great courage and indomitable will, and said that he would give a living meaning to the pledge to preserve and defend the Constitution: Miller, of Pennsylvania, complained of some remarks made by Tilden yestersome remarks made by Tilden yester-day, as being excited and as evincing bad temper. Upon Miller incidentally mentioning the name of Chase the gal-leries broke out into great cheering. The chair announced that the nine-teenth ballot should be taken. The delegate from California briefly nomin-inated Judge Field for President; sub-

nominee.

tion that Ohio would come to the support of the distinguished citizen of New York, which had opposed Ohio's earnest wishes. In conclusion he announced the vote for New York solid for Sey-mour. The chair announced the result. 317, the entire vote of the convention for Seymour. A scene of the greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

#### NOMINATION FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

Preston, of Ky., moved to proceed to nominate a candidate for Vice-President when a new scene of confusion ensued. The delegate from California eulogized Haight, but said the State had pre-scribed no candidate.

Steele said this was a mistake, as majority of the delegation had nomina-ted F. P. Blair. Bigler moved a recess of one hour, which was finally carried.

#### MCCLEBNAND DECLINES

On re-assembling Illinois presented the name of Gen. McClernand, calling him vastly superior in military ability to Grant. McClernand ross and thanked the delegate for the honor, but declined. Iowa named Augustus C. Dodge, of Kansas, and named Gen. Thomas Ewing. Jr., in accordance with the wishes of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention. Preston of Ky., a former confederate officer, named Gen. Blair. He said the soldiers of the Bouth had extended their hands to the soldiers of the north in token of amity and good will. Steed-man seconded the nomination of Wade Hampton of South Carolina. On the 3d nomination the names of Ewing and Dodge were withdrawn and Blair was nominated, all the States voting un-animously for him.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

A committee was appointed to inform the candidates of their nomination.

RESOLUTIONS AND ADJOURNMENT.

A resolution of thanks to the Tammany Society for the use of the hall was passed. The thanks of the Convention were also tendered to Chief Justice Chase for the able and impartial manner in which he had presided over the impeachment trial. The Convention then adjourned.

TELEGRAPH COMPLETED.

Santa Fe.—The telegraph to this place

# ANOTHER ERIE DISASTER.

vorable.

nominee. TILDEN ON THE NOMINATION. Tilden, of New York, rose, and great interest was manifested to hear him, but the confusion was very great. He said last evening he did not believe that the event which had now occurred could have taken place. He had no explanado well to govern themselves accord-

> ingly. Very sincerely yours, ADOLPHUS H. NOON.

Either our correspondent has misdated his letter, or it has been an astonishingly long time in reaching us.-BD.]

> SALT LAKE CITY, July 10, 1868.

Editor Deseret News-Dear Sir:-In your paper of June 30, brother Bertrand informs us that he bas derived much benefit from studying and adopting M. Vibert's theory of grape culture; would it be asking too much of bro. B. to publish the same for the general benefit of

our citizene2

Grape culture is becoming a promi-nent feature among those who have a piece of ground from a rod square to a hundred acre farm-those whose land is not situated too high; and, if a person has only one vine, it is his ambition to treat it in the manner that science and study have decided to be the best. Respectfully yours,



Rocking Horses, Propellers, Sleighs,

WAREROOMS -55 MAIDEN LANE, Corr, William St. J. Korye S. S. Si & Se MANGIN STREET, NEW YOEK Salt Lake City.



TMPORTER and Designin Pocket B Trunk, Saddlers' Suspender INDERS' LEAPSIER and MAT No. 180 WILLIAM STREET Corner of Spruce, and



Fairy Ariel Miss Clive Singing Fairy. First Fairy. Mrs Careles Miss Lizzie Platt econd Fairy Miss Louisa Hunters, Fairles, Noblemen, Attendant by Company, Chorus, Corps de Ballet and numerous Angiliaries. For Synopsis of Scenery, Incidents, Music and Ballet see Curtain and Posters. DOORS OPEN at 71/2 o'clock. Performance Commences punctually at 8.

S REPORT AND ALL A JUST RECEIVED

AT THE 3777-61+8

( J- DEAS 03 632 1

EAGLE EMPORIUM

berolop eserio OGHI HILLS

STAPLE DRY GOODS,

wo columns a trout us en 5 mirror framed

NOTIONS. hangings of velvet 1112600

stab deen care.

ab eno and ;;

CLU Atero JI HATS, Lems /. hus solutions and HE EDIAY DELS ENH saidlation los broils dl

SUGAR, something uso listici. Call will be more

FANCY GROCERIES.

la and Lissigie. &c., &c., bris .30 eni an ar strenge, ើត ខែ ហៅរំពី

TO BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE. and recollections

1511 109971 W61 E-At Low Figures.

Deprecity frighterant W. JENNINGS & CO The intterbold

THE COLDEN GATE

when the best interests of the party seemed to require it. Vallandigham said that McLean desired to present this letter yesterday, but the delegation thought it best to keep Pendleton's name throughout yesterday. B. SCH. ADRITOTIAR CO

CHICAGO, ILL. 20125TREE



Martan T Jeast shind as W . Haren

The state of the general store should be were should be and the store of the state of the store H.J. FARROW, G-1-891-IV . J. S. HURTS

A LL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN we notify thereby, that our parimership will expire the first of January next, and we therefore request any and everybody knowing there allow within (60) sixty days from this data to be given into the heads of our attorney are be given into the heads of our attorney are collection. N.S. RANNOHOFF & On Ball Lake City, July 9, 1998. distantion sed! - Ins. E. Poyek"