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THE
Great Central Iowa Route

IS NOW OPEN BETWEEN
OMAHA & CHICAGO

VIA DES MOINES & ROCK ISLAND.

This Great Central Route
IS OVER 100 MILES SHORTER
than via St. Joe, and no change
of CARS.

THIS LINE IS WELL STOCKED WITH
Elegant New Cars

AND
PALACE SLEEPING COACHES

FOR ALL THROUGH TRAINS.
Two Express Trains leave Council Bluffs
Daily, upon arrival of Trains from
the West, and make quick time
over a thoroughly well constructed

ROAD BED
Laid with heavy New Rail, giving Pas-
sengers the advantage of

SPEED, COMFORT and SAFETY COMBINED.
Both Trains connect at Chicago with
East Express Trains for the East.

Through tickets via this Line can be had
at all Through Ticket Offices of the
Pacific Railways, at Wells, Fargo
and Co.'s Office, Salt Lake City,
and at Company's Offices at
Omaha and Council Bluffs.

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GREAT
CENTRAL ROUTE



THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD
AND CONNECTIONS.

Units in running **FOUR EXPRESS PAS-
SENGER TRAINS** daily between Chicago
and New York, Boston, and all intermediate
points in New England, New York and the
Canada.

The renowned **PULLMAN Palace Sleeping**
Cars are run on this line, exclusively, from
Chicago east, and are fully supplied on all night
trains.

The famous **PULLMAN HOTEL CARS**
leave daily on evening trains running directly
through to Rochester, N. Y., without change.

The passenger equipment of this line is un-
equalled by any other in the country, and will
be found by patrons to possess all the requisites
of "SPEED, COMFORT and SAFETY."

Connected with the
GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE
IS ALSO

The Blue Line

Established January 1, 1867, for the carriage
of

Through Freight without Transfer

This Line is owned and operated by the Mich-
igan Central, Illinois Central, Chicago, Burling-
ton and Quincy, Chicago and Alton, Great
Western, of Canada, New York Central, Hudson
River, Boston and Albany, Providence and
Worcester, Worcester and Nashua, Homestead
and Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw Railroads.

THE "BLUE LINE"
is the only route that offers to shippers or
freight the advantage of an unbroken
route of track from Chicago and the Missis-
sippi river to the Seaboard, and is of the

SAME GAUGE AS THE UNION PACIFIC,
over which these cars will run on completion
of that road.

THE BLUE LINE CARS
ARE ALL OF UNIFORM BUILD, thus largely
eliminating the chances of delay from the use
of cars of a mixed construction, and the con-
sequent difficulty of repairs while remote from
their own roads.

The Blue Line is operated by the Railroad
Companies who own it, without the interven-
tion of intermediate parties between the Roads
of Line and the public.

The facilities of the Line for making
uniformly quick time are unequalled.

All claims promptly settled on their
merits.
Freight contracts given at the offices of the
Companies in New York, Boston, etc.
H. E. SARGENT,
Gen'l Supt. M.C.R.R., Chicago.
H. C. WENTWORTH,
Gen'l Pass. Agent, Chicago.
J. D. HAYES, Detroit,
Gen'l Manager Blue Line.

SUPPLEMENT
TO THE
DESERET EVENING NEWS.

VOL. II. SALT LAKE CITY, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1869. No. 237

(SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.)
By Telegraph.

GENERAL.

San Francisco, 28.-J. Ross Browne
contradicts the statement, via London,
that the Chinese Government has rejected
the Burlingame treaty; he says its
ratification was only deferred until the
return of the Embassy.

Carl Schurz arrived here last night,
and received an enthusiastic welcome;
the German population turned out en
masse. The Congressional Retrenchment
Committee have reached here.

Legal tenders 75.
Cincinnati.—There was a splendid
rain this morning, which lasted several
hours, being of great benefit to the crops.

Mr. Houghton, an attaché of the *Enquirer*,
got into the car of a hot air balloon
yesterday to ascend with the aeronauts.
The balloon, by mistake, was let go,
Houghton being alone in it. When
about a thousand feet high it collapsed
and descended among the houses, land-
ing Houghton uninjured, in an alley.

Washington.—The Acting Secretary
of the Treasury has directed the As-
sistant Treasurer at New York to continue
the purchase of bonds and the sale of
gold during September, to the same ex-
tent and in the same manner as in August.

Erie, Pa.—Old's pump factory was
set on fire and destroyed this morning;
loss thirty-five thousand. The incendi-
ary was seen but escaped. An indignation
meeting will be held on Monday
and will offer a large reward for his
capture.

St. Louis.—The National Hotel, in
east St. Louis, and a large frame build-
ing, were burned yesterday morning;
Thomas Quinlan was burned to death,
and several others were badly injured
by jumping from windows.

New York.—The kindling wood es-
tablishment of Jones & Taylor, the car-
riage manufactory of Powers Bros., and
several tenement houses on Atlantic
avenue, Brooklyn, were burnt yester-
day; loss forty thousand, partly in-
sured.

Philadelphia.—The office of the re-
ceiver of city taxes was robbed last
night of thirty thousand dollars, and ten
thousand in greenbacks and the rest in
bonds.

San Francisco, 29.—The political cam-
paign in the State is exciting. The
passage of or defeat of the Fifteenth
Amendment by the next legislature is
the great object of the contest. United
States Senators Yates and Kellogg, Re-
publicans; and Hendricks and Thur-
man, Democrats, and several members
of the House are taking part in it.

Choy Chew and Sing Man have re-
turned; they express their gratifica-
tion at their reception in the Eastern
city.

Colfax was detained at Yosemite in
consequence of the indisposition of Mrs.
Colfax.

A hundred and sixty pioneers have
signified their intention to join in
the proposed excursion East; invita-
tions from Omaha, Chicago, Pittsburg,
Philadelphia and New York to entertain
them, have been accepted.

A whirlwind, at Hamilton, White
Pine, yesterday, destroyed two build-
ings and seriously injured several persons.

Correspondence from Tahiti gives an
account of the splendid reception of the
Duke of Edinburgh, and his uncom-
mon behavior towards the French au-
thorities and the officers of the United
States steamer *Kearsage*, also of the in-
dignation of the English residents.

The Government has not relaxed its
surveillance over the Spanish gunboats,
building in this city. Marshal Barlow
has informed the builders that no at-
tempt will be allowed to send them to sea.

Junction City, Kas., 29.—An excursion
was made yesterday to the end of the
ballested track of the southern branch
of the Pacific railroad; this track is laid
about sixteen miles, and is being pushed
vigorously.

St. Louis.—A man named Casper
Waltz, living in east St. Louis, killed
his wife yesterday, literally chopping
her head to pieces. Waltz then walked
to the railroad track and deliberately
placed his head on the rails between
two cars of a moving train, which
passed over him, severing his head from
his body. He had been drinking freely.

The weather changed suddenly this
morning, a violent wind and rain storm
set in, cooling the atmosphere most
gradually; the heat term is believed
to be broken at last, and some little
pleasure in living may be realized the
balance of the summer.

Atchison, Kas.—At a public meeting
yesterday it was resolved to have a
grand jubilee about the 7th of Septem-
ber to celebrate the completion of the
Missouri Pacific railroad to this city.
Invitations have been sent to the offi-
cers of the several railway and munici-
pal authorities at St. Louis, Leaven-
worth and other cities. The contract
for building the Nebraska trunk of the
railroad from the State line to Nebraska
City has been awarded to eastern
parties. This road is a continuation of
the Atchison and Nebraska road.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Late yesterday af-
ternoon a fire broke out in the Pine
Ridge Colliery, above this place; the
fire caught at the entrance of the mine
and burned with fearful rapidity. The
wildest excitement prevailed, thirty
men being at the bottom of the mine.
The fire originated from the explosion
of fire damp. The same mine took fire
eighteen months ago, and burned fur-
iously for several weeks, and was finally
extinguished, being smothered out.
The Superintendent of the works
reached here at midnight and reported
that all the men were rescued alive,
but the mine was still burning; it will
be smothered out.

St. Louis.—Captain Shaw, Chief of
the London Fire Brigade, made a hasty
visit to the city to-day; he was shown
all the notable places. At five o'clock

an alarm was struck to show the work-
ing of the fire department; three min-
utes from the time of the alarm three
engines were on the spot and streams
playing; he took and ladder trucks
were also present. Captain Shaw ex-
pressed his surprise at the rapidity of
the movement and at the general effi-
ciency of the department, and said he
had seen nothing like it.

The city marshal of St. Charles, Mo.,
arrived here yesterday, with a man an-
swering the description of the murderer
of Wm. Lake, the circus proprietor; he
will be taken to Granley for identifica-
tion.

Boston.—A fire broke out this morn-
ing in a building, at 57 Chatham street,
occupied by the National Chemical
Company and the proprietors of the
Boston *Shipping List*, as a composing
and press room, and several others; the
fire was supposed to be caused by the
spontaneous combustion of some chemi-
cals. The stock of the chemical com-
pany and the press and printing materi-
al of the *Shipping List* were destroyed;
aggregate loss twenty thousand dollars.

New York.—The woolen factory of
Hoffman & Co., at Tremont, Westches-
ter Co., was completely destroyed by
fire this morning; loss very heavy,
but owing to the absence of the prop-
rietors the amount could not be ascer-
tained.

New York.—Col. S. Ryan and Cur-
rier, leaders of the late Cuban expedi-
tion, have been held to bail, having
returned from Canada.

The Fenian Congress continued in
session to-day. Two delegates from
Ireland were introduced and made fa-
vorable reports.

Jaeger Morgan, father of ex-Governor
Morgan, died in Madison, Conn., to-day,
aged 87 years.

A meeting of the officers of the boat
clubs of this city is proposed next Thurs-
day to consider measures for giving the
Harvards a rousing reception home.

The Fenian Congress has adjourned.
President McCorry was appointed chair-
man of the committee to audit the
books. It appears that both parties of
the Fenian brotherhood are making
desperate efforts to get possession of the
funds in litigation before Judge Mc-
Cunn.

An action has been brought by Mrs.
O'Donovan Rosa for the recovery of
eight thousand dollars, alleged to be
due to her husband, now confined in an
English prison, by Col. O'Mahony and
others.

At a meeting of the North Eastern
Sangerbund, yesterday, further pre-
parations were made for the Humboldt
festival; and it was resolved to co-oper-
ate with the Philadelphia Harmonic
Society in their celebration of the hun-
dredth birthday of Beethoven, with a
monster concert at Central Park, on a
larger scale than was recently given.

Boston.—The new church, recently
erected on the grounds of the Roman
Catholic College in East Brooklyn, was
formally dedicated yesterday morning
by the Right Rev. Bishop Laughlin, of
Brooklyn, assisted by several of the lo-
cal clergy.

Nashville.—The Republican meeting
mentioned in last night's dispatch,
re-assembled, Hon. Jno. Trimble Presid-
ing. Resolutions were adopted calling
upon Gov. Senter to convene an extra
session of the existing legislature for
the purpose of taking action on the 15th
Amendment, there being no question,
in the opinion of the meeting, of the
constitutionality and legality of that
body. The resolutions were submitted
to the Governor immediately in writ-
ing, by Horace Maynard, Chair-
man.

Mrs. Ann Dick, a Northern lady
teacher, in Avery Chapel colored
school, drowned herself and her
colored baby, by jumping in a deep
well; she tried to destroy an older
white child, but he ran away.

Philadelphia.—The amount stolen
from the Receiver of taxes last night is
forty thousand, of which twenty-four
thousand were in checks, drafts, &c.
As the law requires the Receiver to
make daily deposits, it is supposed that
he must pay the loss.

Hartford.—Died to-day, aged 72,
Gov. Jewett.

Chicago, 30.—Patrick Conlin, keeper
of an Irish boarding house in the west
division of the city, was shot and killed
last evening by Michael Pendergast,
Conlin's wife's brother. Conlin had
been in the habit of brutally beating
his wife and administered an unusually
severe chastisement on Friday, which
probably caused the killing. Pender-
gast is not arrested.

Officer Thomas of the city police, was
found floating in the lake yesterday, and
he had been missing since Friday, and it
is unknown whether he was killed or
committed suicide.

The Tribune's New York special says
Dexter made a mile in 2:17, under the
saddle, on the Fashion Course, on Fri-
day; the track being freshly harrowed,
the horse was compelled to go wide to
get a good track.

The Republican's Washington spe-
cial says the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday,
will consider the conduct of Minister
Browne and the Chinese treaty. The
President is known to be much dis-
pleased with the conduct of Minister
Browne and there is considerable specu-
lation with regard to who will fill the
vacancy, the post being regarded as
too important to remain long unfill-
ed. Among the names mentioned are
General M. M. Dodge, of the Union
Pacific Railroad, who is known to have
planned an extended visit to
China, following Burlingame's return.
General Logan is also mentioned. Hon.
W. B. Mann, of Philadelphia, is urged
by parties interested in the East India
Telegraph Company, of which Governor
Curtin is President. Other names
are mentioned, among which are John
D. Baldwin, Editor of the Worcester
Spy, and John Russell Young, late of the
New York Tribune.

The Secretary has a Havana letter dated
the 21st, which says that Donos has
left, secretly, for Matanzas, accompa-
nied by his personal guard. It is rumored
that he intended to pardon the prisoner
accused of putting poison in the bread

of the soldiers; the volunteers threaten-
ed to kill him if he did so.

The report of the rising in the Venita
Abajo district is confirmed; the number
of insurgents is said to be six thousand.
This rising is said to be the most signifi-
cant event that has occurred in Cuba
for several months. One of the Havana
journals says it has put the torch in the
hands of two thousand slaves, and the
whole district will soon become a desert.
It is feared that the torch will
soon be applied to the plantations in
that part of the island, and that the in-
surrection will extend through the
whole of Cuba.

Charlottetown.—Prince Arthur ar-
rived to-night and was accorded a splen-
did and enthusiastic welcome.

The Tribune's London special, speak-
ing of the international regatta, says the
Harvards were beaten for many good
reasons, among which were their style,
form and knowledge of rowing; their
diet, method of training and mode of
instruction. The Harvards were utterly
inferior to the Oxford, and had the
race been won by them the credit would
have belonged to Loring, the captain
and despot of the crew; and being lost,
he must equally bear the blame. He is
a man of extreme self-reliance, which
partially neutralized his high qualities,
intelligence, generous devotion and real
capacity. To have taken Blaker or
any other good coach during the last
three weeks would have added twenty
per cent. to the Harvard's chances.

The Harvards, upon their arrival, had
nearly every fault a young crew could
have, and retained many, at the last
moment. Good coaching would, in three
weeks, have eradicated most of them.
Loring, to the last, believed that rowing
could be taught inside the boat. The
Harvards' stroke was fatally quick and
fatally irregular during the race, and
ranged from forty-six to thirty-eight,
and varied twice in sixty seconds. With
their coxswain, no living crew could
have pulled a different stroke than that
with which Loring led off, through four
miles; in fact the crew was rowed to a
stand-still in less than two miles, and
their power gone. After that it was
only heroic courage and resolution that
carried them through, and a system
that exhausts a crew at the end of two
miles in a four mile race cannot be
sound.

FOREIGN.

London.—The Judge of the boat race
says the Harvards were only a half
length, clear water, behind at the finish.
After the race the two crews dined at
Mortlake, with Mr. Phillips, who in-
vited a large party to meet them. Dur-
ing the speeches on the occasion, the
Oxford men said the race, if not the
hardest, was at least as hard as any they
ever contested, and they praised the
pluck and work of the Harvards.

Paris.—The alarming rumors, recently
started, concerning the Emperor's
health, were officially denied this morn-
ing; the symptoms of his rheumatic
affection grow more favorable daily.
An investigation has been ordered to
discover the authors of the false report.

Berlin.—A meeting of two thousand
persons was held last night to consider
a series of resolutions, favoring the sup-
pression of convents and the expulsion
of the Jesuits. After a long debate a
resolution was adopted, but a protest
was made by the minority. The resolu-
tions were not directed, particularly,
against any confession of faith.

Madrid.—Admiral Topete takes charge,
temporarily as Minister of the Colonies.
It is said that Escalante, on his death-
bed, made important disclosures re-
specting the abuses of the chiefs of the
army and navy in Cuba.

London, 28.—The press, generally,
comment at length on the race yester-
day. The *Times*, this morning, says
the inferiority of the Americans was in
the most pardonable part. The steer-
ing of their coxswain, undoubtedly lost
ground, but not enough to account for
the distance between the boats at the
end of the race, and that, until the
Americans retrieve their defeat they
must acknowledge our style of rowing
is the best. The Americans met with
fair play and if the Englishmen go to
America they will, no doubt, meet with
similar treatment. The *Times* adds,
"May all our future international strug-
gles be conducted in the same spirit,
and whichever side wins may the van-
quished have as little reason to feel
regret for the defeat."

The *News* declares that if the Har-
vards did not command success they
deserved it and hopes the American yach-
men on the Atlantic may avenge the
double defeat of their countrymen.

The *Star* says the Americans will
long remember the chivalric bearing of
their opponents, who, though resolved
to win, never forgot the Harvards were
foemen worthy of their own. The trip
between New and Old England, in the
river from which the pilgrim fathers
started, has an historic side and appeals
to the imagination of the youth of both
countries. If New England had won
the older country would have shared
in the triumph of her descendants, but
the fates decided otherwise. We are
sure the Harvards would sooner be
beaten by us than by any other nation
on the globe.

The *Pall Mall Gazette* has the follow-
ing: "In a race, to have beaten men
whose pluck carried them three thou-
sand miles to measure ears with the
students of an English university,
whose patience has surmounted innum-
erable difficulties and disappoint-
ments in boat-building, and whose en-
durance is almost unparalleled, is for
Oxford one of those happy triumphs in
which there is a peculiar honor to the
victor, without humiliation to the van-
quished."

It is rumored to-day, that one of the
first questions which will be brought
up at the next session of Parliament,
will be the consideration of the uncon-
ditional release of the Fenians. With
the exception of those imprisoned for
taking part in the raid in the fall, the
Government is not disposed to offer any
strong opposition, if the subject is prop-
erly and influentially supported.

The *Telegraph* says the race was as
gallant and good a display of manhood
as ever was witnessed in the history of
rowing. The Americans lost no honor,
good judges regarding them more
highly than before the race. Other
papers speak in a similar strain.

It is understood that the Fenian Con-
gress considers it inexpedient to attack
Canada at present. At the session on
Saturday a proposition was read, from
an Italian desperado, to assassinate
Prince Arthur while in Canada, which
was voted down unanimously. The
member offering it explained that he
did so at the request of his constituents.

The English papers contain accounts
of the murder of an Italian Countess in
the night, in a train between Naples
and Rome. She was alone in a first-
class carriage and is supposed to have
been shot by an officer who claimed to
be in love with her.

The weather throughout England
continues fair, and favorable for gather-
ing the crops.

Paris.—The *Journal Officiel* announ-
ces that the health of the Emperor con-
tinues to improve; the attack of rheu-
matism is nearly over.

A desperate conspiracy has been dis-
covered aboard the United States frigate
Sabine, now lying at the port of
Cherbourg, among some of the crew to
revenge themselves on the officers; they
attempted to set fire to the powder
magazine in order to blow up the ship,
and had proceeded so far as to light a
fuse communicating with the magazine,
when the plot was frustrated by the
cabin boy, who discovered the burning
fuse. Twenty-two sailors were impli-
cated and put in irons, and seven have
since been condemned to death.

Havana.—Andrew White, an Ameri-
can, who has been confined seven
months, has been released at the in-
tercession of Consul Plumb.

Madrid.—There will be no further
trials by a council of war for the con-
spiracy against the life of Prim at Bar-
celona.

There is a movement on foot to make
Serrano king of Spain.

Constantinople.—The Khediva's reply
to the Sublime Porte expresses the hope
that the frank explanations given will
remove all unfavorable impressions,
feeling a hope that these appeals to the
Sultan's generosity will be heard and
answered, he comes to lay his homage
at the foot of the throne.

Paris, 28.—The Chinese embassy will
depart for St. Petersburg on the 12th of
September.

London.—The Americans here are
satisfied with respect to the conduct of
the race; the general impression is that
the Oxford's must row the Harvards in
their own waters next year.

BREVITIES.

New York is decreasing in popula-
tion.

One of the best sort of minds is that
which minds its own business.

Paris housekeepers are going into co-
operation.

A dutiful son in California had his
father arrested for profanity.

Dr. Abernethy used to tell his pupils
that all human diseases sprung from
two causes—stiffing and fretting.

A New York academy advertises the
re-opening for the fall thus: "Dear
boys: Come back, September 14."

The London *Spectator* calls the late
British baby show "a melancholy ex-
hibition of pulpy, cellular tissue."

The new Administration in England
is preparing to take a general census of
the population of Hindostan in 1871.

A recent railway accident in England
was caused by the color blindness of
the engineer, who could not tell the red
from the green light.

An American has received \$4,000 in
gold from a German railroad company,
having had his ankle broken by an ac-
cident.

A man without religion is a simple-
ton, and does not know it. Could he
but see himself as the Christian sees
him, he would hide himself away.

There is a lady at Saratoga who has
drank so much water from the iron
spring that she has received an offer
from a shrewd blacksmith.

A clergyman in Iowa City preaches
three times every Sunday, each time in
a different locality, and during the week
cultivates a farm of 160 acres.

English locomotives are reckoned to
last for about 350,000 train miles; though
on some roads this may go up to 400,000
or even 500,000 miles, as the wear and
tear depend greatly on circumstances.

Eleven Egyptian cavalymen, who
overslept themselves, and appeared late
at morning parade, had their heads
taken off with scimitars to teach them
a lesson.

John Howard, the philanthropist, is
said never to have neglected family
prayer, even though there was but one,
and that one his domestic, to join in it;
always declaring that where he had a
tent, God should have an altar.

A cotemporary says that transcenden-
talism is "the spiritual cognoscence of
psychological irrefragibility, connected
with concomitant ademption of encon-
cumbent spirituality and etherialized
contention of subulatory concretions."
Certainly it is.

M. Bordier, a French historian, hav-
ing undertaken to prove that such a
person as William Tell actually existed,
has been effectually demolished by M.
Billot, the learned author of "Origine
de la Confederation Suisse," who
shows beyond a peradventure that the
famous hero of Switzerland is nothing
but a myth."

FOR THE SEASON.

TO AND FROM THE
WARM SPRING BATHS

MY SPRING HACK
Will leave the Salt Lake House every Morning
at Eight o'clock, and at every HOUR through-
out the day, calling at all the principal Hotels.
H. ARNOLD,
Proprietor.

d140-17

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BURLEY & TYRRELL,
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IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF
CHINA, GLASS,

AND
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FINE FRENCH, BOHEMIAN, GERMAN LAVA
and
Parian Goods.

Goods by the Package or repacked at
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Manufacturers of

STAR & TALLOW CANDLES
AND
SOAPS.

Office, No. 20 La Salle Street,
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WHITMAN &
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DRY GOODS

15 & 17 RANDOLPH STREET,
CHICAGO.

We make Prices Regular and Cheap on every
article we sell.
d28 9m

C. W. WEBSTER,
(Successor to Pecker & Webster) Importer of
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AND DEALER IN
BOURBON AND RYE WHISKIES,
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