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A MAGNIFICENT SPECULATION.

Under this heading the Louisville Times

he history, condition and prospects of the

great Illinois Central Railroad. According

The following convise history of this mat-

ter will amply repay perusal: The State of Illinois, in 1820, with a pop-

and build the road with it. The State accept-

This charter is perpetual, being a mere

and now dispute between them must be settled

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THE PINE LAND COUNTRY.

prominently our Plank Road improvements, rush in at San Erancisco, and rarify the hot gallon of lye; let it cool a little, and stir in become and stee in the eyes of the public to the imbre opened the eyes of the public to the imbre opened the eyes of the public to the imbre opened the eyes of the public to the imbre opened the eyes of the public to the imbre opened the eyes of the public to the imbre opened the eyes of the public to the eyes are all bent to the eyes ward, of hartshoon and four ounces of pearlmense value of our pine forests and sandy branches of trees are no near the trees are no near the point of the part of the projected, the State had only \$0.000 families; long entertained a proper idea of their value. The projected, the State had only \$0.000 families; long entertained a proper idea of their value. The road runs through the property walls, some uphotsters and it has now \$250,000. The road runs through mense value of our plane. There are a faw, among us who have I only the proper idea of their value, and grown up in a grown up i the same lands bring from one to five dollars and a half. The same lands bring from the contemplation of the people of the soler and serious contemplation of the people of the soler and there is soled with the sole of the soler and there is soled with the sole of the soler and there is soled with the sole of the soler and there is soled to the sole of the soler and there is soled to the sole of the soler and there is soled to the sole of Thousand Dollars!

List three years the lands along the line of the bushel of sour clover weighing 3 lbs. are not very directly formally and Western Plank Road in this The Rev. Mr. Filch, of California, stated twenty minutes. forced upon the public in spate of prejudices, by the intrinsic value of the productions of months, not raked up.

Scientific American. those lands. The country, for sixty miles, has been thrown open to the production of various articles which previously could not be brought to market. We may instance Turbeen put up, and one is now going up sixty Madison county. He obtained the seed last been.

Miles from this place. When the immense winter from a traveler, planted it at the usual profit of the turpentine business is considered, time-rows & feet, and the hills from 15 incliwe may we'll felicitate the country on a work es to 2 feet apart—an land capable of producwhich has opened at least fifty of those sixty ing 41 barrels of common corn to the acre -

fer to the increase of business, in the coase- ing together from the matted beach of root quent occupation of every dwelling, and store. -on these stalks were sleven large ears a and shop, and to the manifest improvement good sound corn—there being sixteen "shoot," in the price of real estate, in this pown — Mr. W. thinks that but for the drought about These advantages would compensate for the money invested in the Road, even if the stock were worthless. But so far from that it is a have formed and filled. It is a heautiful, full good 6 or 8 per cent. stock, and worth its smooth, plump, well shaped white corn; an

duced. We conversed a few days ago with a sal use. He raised 174 bushrls from gentleman who sisted Charlette, N. C., twice ear, at the rate of 20 barrels to the acre. recently, once a week before the South Caroften railroad was opened to that place, and once three weeks afterwards. He says it was not the same place at all. Where every thing in Madison county 10 miles from this place. Looked dull and insuiman on his first visit, all was bastle and seavity on his second. The streets were fell, of wagons, with abundance of produce; every place of business was or-

us to undertake that far more important work same paper, furnishes a statement of the mod a Rail Road to the Coal Mines? Who can in which Dr. E. P. White raised, in one in dou't that the advantages of this improve- stance 54], and in another 56 hushels pe ment would far exceed those ! And if so, - acre, by the application of limes, clover, ple if the expenditure of half a million of dollars ter, and other manures, in connection will increase the value of property at least deep plowing .- Plough, Loom, & Ayvil. half a million, and still leave the stock in the rail read worth its cost, who can besitate to put his shoulder to the work? Let us ageom plish this work, and Fayetteville will yet real-ize all the prosperity which our most san-Straw and old hay of any kind fre better for

A FISH NURSERY. Dr. Samuel J. Stratford, of Toronto, Cana-

da, has asked Nova Scotta for a salt-water lake. He disires to make a fish nursery for THREE RECEIPTS FOR THE LADIE salmon, lobsters, &c. The Fr. nch have late- We are sometimes asked why we do n ly been turning their attention to schemes of put more things for the ladies' benefit in the the kind, and the doctor thinks he could car- Planter. We slways ceply, and with trut tect them in the spacious enclosure. He doilar to each family. would do this in such a way as that navigation should not be hindered. He has a method of

which he made the following statements relations. It is the receipe which we obtained from lative to farms of different gentlemen. He is the receipe which we obtained from

Mr. Southwick, on his farm keeps 125 to uce, tows, at a cost of \$600 per mout. He sells But we do not gourantee that this bread, or 176 gallons of milk daily, at \$1 per gallon, any other cooked in the usual way, shall be He realizes \$69 000 annually from his dairy healthy. To obtain that desideratum, bake alone. General Harchinson, on 80 ce es, the bread over again the next day. It will realised 50 bushels per zere, which weighed then be day and wholezone, so says the best 52 pounds to the bushel, and was worth \$91,- physician we know. Some persons object to

this city (N. Y.,) Mr. Shelion, of California, lifteen minutes longer. stated that Indian corn did not generally flour- and cut it out when it is cold. ish in California. It grew to an enormous height with small crops, from 20 to 25 feet ble housewives. We have tried it success-hig at least. The climate is exceedingly tolly for some four or five years.

Canada corn four to six feet high, the ears be-Circumstances, among which stand most sugment the ground. The westerly winds Take twenty-pounds of soap melted in one

out any improvement whatever, for Eight growth. An acid claver grows very abundant them soak the previous night.

Thousand Dollars!

The water that the clothes are soaked in

county, (we cannot speak so confidently as to that vegetation began in November, and dried other counties.) have risen in value for more up in Jude. Drought continues till Novemthan the cost of that road through that coun- ber, and generally without dew. The peoty. And this is no speculative rise, but is ple commence cutting bailey about the last of forced upon the public in spite of prejudices. May, and let it lay on the ground over two

CANADA PROLIFIC CORN.

We were presented, the other day with an miles to its production.

In addition to the rise of lead being sufficient to pay the cost of the road, we might recent to pay the cost of the road, we might re-Each kernel produced from 3 to 5 stalks, and Statement of Public Londs wild, and otherwise dicost in the market.

It is not here only that such effects are pro-

> There is a small quantity of the carn fe Athens Herald.

MANURE FOR WHEAT.

The lands of Maryland and Virginia a cupied. But it was not in town only that the wonderfully revived by grano. Robert I change was visible. In the country around, a Brown states, in the American Farmer, the few years ago, almost every body was ready one of his neighbors sowed seven bushels of to sell land for little or nothing, and scarcely subject on eight acres, and harvested over 3 anybody wanted to buy. Now lands are in bushels from one with the application of 14 demand, at unheard of prices for that section of the State.

Shall not such results as these encourage Joseph W. Key, another correspondent of the

TO KEEP OUT FROST.

Saw-lust, bubark, or chip manure, eithguine hopes have pictured. Fay. Ohs. hanking around houses in winter than loam sand or gravel .- Mass, Ploughman.

From the Southern Planter.

ry out successfully at Lake Bras d'Or, in that we have no room. But we shall take Cape Breton, a plan which, he says, would room now to tell the ladies how to make good prevent the extirpation which threatens these loat bread, how to make good soap, and how floating aliments of man. He proposes to to make a washing mixture that will save a erect defences at Barra Strait, which would great deal of labor and trouble, and that is prevent the escape of fish, and feed and pro- sometimes sold as a secret at something like a

Take yeast made in the following manner: preserving his fish alive, and so exporting Take yeast made in the following manner: them, in salt water, to foreign countries. And Is: Boil a handful of hops and two large pohe expresses his confidence that he could not turoes in a quart of water for thirty minutes. only supply the markets of Canada and the Then strain off the water, thicken it with two United States, but also those of England and table-spoonfuls of flour and boil it a little .the continent of Europe. This is a matter gas- 2d. Put one quart of potatoes to boil; when tronomically interesting to more than one hem-isphere; and we hope the Nova Scotian Leg-with them a half pound of flour. Then add islature will give us all a chance for a little half a gallon of water and a pint of hop yeast. good, cherp salmon, to say nothing of the Stir them well together and set the mixture to rise. This makes the yeast.

For two quarts of flour take one table-spoon-AGRICULTURE IN CALIFORNIA. ful of sail, and as much water as will On the 7th of last October, a large agricul- make it stiff, work it well and set it atural fair was held at Sacramento, which was way to rise. In the morning work it over, loaves and let quite an affair. An address was on that occa-sion delivered by Dr. John F. Morse, in it rise again one hour. Then bake it as

said that, on the garden of Mr. Bennett, num- the cock at the Exchange Hotel, and we bering 30 acres, were raised 60 bushels of have had good bread ever since without exerain per acre. He employs 10 men and ception. Those who practise upon it will realizes \$595 weekly. The garden of Messre, assuredly have good bread if they have good Smith and Barber, numbering 30 acres yields flour, and may thank our friend Ballard for the loxury. Better bread than be has we do not

the flavor of brend thus baked a second time. William H. Davis, on a farm of 000 seres. They had better get used to it. They can

At a late meeting of the Tarmers' Club in to the soft soap, storing it in well and boil

This is a recipe of two generations of nota-

There can be no question, that within the of it; it is very healthy. He gathered one will do to wash the colored clothes if they are not very dirty. These last should stand

Flannels after soaking in the mixture should

We can testify of the above, after having ried it some three years, that it is very valuable, saving at least one-third of the time of wasning, and being also a saving of soap. It ever hurts the clothes.

Here, then, are three recipes, each valuable of its kind and each vouched by us after a pentine, which is too heavy for transportation car of the above variety of corn, new here at satisfactory, and in two instances, a long con-

TABLES accompanying the Speech of Col. McDugald, on the Public Lands.

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mense acquisitions are the fruits of legislative spoliation, and that the old States of the Union have been robbed of their share in the public domain, in order to curich land jobbers submit that the trial is too severe for human 000 tons. nature to bear in sil nee, and that we should

228264222222222224 William H. Davis, on a farm of 000 acres, keps 2,000 head of such. J. M. Horn, of San Rose, Valley, has a farm of 200 acres, which produces 90 head of such. J. M. Horn, of San Rose, Valley, has a farm of 200 acres, which produces 90 head of such. J. M. Horn, of San Rose, Valley, has a farm of 200 acres, which produces 90 head of such. J. M. Horn, of San Rose, Valley, has a farm of 200 acres of potatons, producing such best an egg, and the such states of business per such states of potatons, producing such best an egg, and the such states and crew of Sin Laby Suffolk, have been such as an eminent degree—such less than wenty search of the sum of states marking. By a single master stroke of states marking for the Slave Trade and also of quipping for the Slave Trade and sho of quipping for the Slave be allowed, at least the privilege of grumbling.

condition that it should be held as the com-

be none of them." Various reasons might the solution of bankrapicy, and given a fellow the address to back up what we have asserted, but we think this is not recessary; the new and powerful impulse to her growth and forfeited their right, to the portion of Dan Rivward, Waugh, Wharler, Wilder and Wood ed, but we think this is not necessary; the new and powerful impulse to her growth and When the Central Railroad was er in question.

The hour of 11 o'clock having arrived, the

state. It is quite common for newly paper-cannot belp seeing that her power is being the rooms to have a most unpleasant smell, built up at their own expense, and that this is to its disagreement to the amendment of the amendment of the said bill.

Mr. Joyner moved that the Senate adhere built up at their own expense, and that this is to its disagreement to the amendment of the cr. Watters. Webb, Whitehurst, Wiley, S. A. Williams and Wynne—52. soon go off." A putrid odor from a newly papered wall is an evidence that the paste is under the unjust and partial legislation of corrupt, that it emits a gas—an effluvia dangerous to health, and which God has given
our noses to detect, or of what use are they

Flannels after soaking in the mixture should our noses to detect, or of what use are they washed in clear hot water and hung at all. There is nothing so sweet as fresh air, pirate forces will soon receive a formidable Not agreed to. purchase a substitute for the pure inodorous who vows his determination to transfer, if atmost phere for a room, by using them as a substitute to banish the evil smell of putrid substitute to banish the evil smell of putrid states, and invites these communities to rally three times, under a suspension of the not all the perfumed waters ever made can accession in the person of Colonel Benton, paste arising from newly papered walls. The and stand together upon this issue. It must offensive order will not depart notif the paste naw be apparent to the dullest observer that is perfectly dry.

One of the past of the is perfectly dry.

Congress cannot and will not hold and ndminister the public lands for the common benpaper on a wall, merely to save trouble by cit of all the States by devoting the fund to ing for the printing of the public and building the old off. There are instances on national objects. The only practical quespentine, which is not heavy for transportation least—and shown the striks of one hill, the least—and shown the strike of one hill, the least—and shown the gas arising from the decaying passe of old pa-pered walls which had become damp. and an u-fair distribution among the States. &c. Referred to the Committee on the Ju-Rooms should be thoroughly dried after be- past share of this great national property or we Rooms should be thoroughly dried after only past state of this great national property of we must surrender it deliberately and with our alcohol put into paste prevents fermentation eyes open to the rapacious demands of the new Companies.

Mr. Murchison, a bill to incorporate Cherith muni it dries. No person should allow old States .- It is idle to prate in the language of passe to be used for putting on paper, and the Democrace platform about a "sacred opthen it should be dried as soon as possible af pleation" of the land fund to national obMr. Bower, a bill to authorize the creation jects, when the very men who adopted this of a toll bridge over New River, in the Counresolution in convention did not hesitate to ty of Ashe, vote away forty millions of this find to a single State and are still the foremost champions of every kindred sections. To the Virginia pany. gives some interesting particulars relative to the public domain. If you cannot prevent o that paper this gigantie work, which is 670 miles long and worth at least \$40,000,000 least to receive our quots.—Rich. Times.. these lands from being distributed allow us at

has become the property of less than a dozen individuals without the outlay of a single cent THE TRUE POLICY OF THE SOUTH. THE TRUE POLICY OF THE SOC.

The Presidential election having past, it is to be hoped that Southern men will now find Lillington opposed it.

The hour of 1 o'clock having arrived, the nome concern. Although as Whigs, we are Senute proceeded to vote as follows for Public ulation of about 30,000 small farmers, authordisappointed at the defeat of Gen. Scott, yet Treasurer; that defeat is attended with the consoling cir. For Mr. ized a lean of 12,000,000, or \$300 for every family in the State, to construct public works. family in the State, to construct public works. commutance that the immense majority of all One of them was the Central Radicand, run-sections are evidently faithful to the requirebranching pertheast to Chiesgo, and northwest to Chiesgo, and northwest to Galena. The State spent on this work \$3.500,000 and failed. In 1850, the United States granted equal to 2,572,000 acres of land, within fifteen miles of the road, to sid in its summer of the road. of the road, to aid in its construction. The the Whigs. The national and conservative and proposed to the State to take these lands, jurity of the whole vote of the country, and

hence we antictpate for a season comparative

ed the offer, and passed an act, Feb. 1751, quiet upon those sectional questions which of incorporating the said gentlemen, and endow- late have so fearfully agitated the public tion, all the old property and remains of the How will the South employ this interval of Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad billrepose? If she is wise, she will embrace the was taken up. opportunity to strengthen herself against a fucontract between the State and the Company. jure day of trial, and to put Ler institutions In consideration of the lands, the company is beyond the reach of assault, by adopting to put the road in operation. After that it pays the State 7 per cent per annum on the gross income, in lieu of taxes, forever. The State has then no control over the Company, graphical position of Virginia, her great variety of mineral and agricultural productions, in the United States Courts. Fifty miles of and her remarkable advantages for manufacthis road are nearly ready for the rails, and as urr s and commerce, ought to make her the apon as the cars run on these fifty miles, the first State in wealth and numbers in the com-Company can proceed to sell its lands. Now federacy. It should be the sim of her people lands are selected in alternate six mile and of her legislators to secure for her this one, the Federal Government reserving high destiny, and no local jealousies ought to intermediate sections. At minium prices, he permitted for one moment to stand in its

Company's lands were valued at \$21,000, way, By pushing onward to completion her Company's lands were valued at \$21,000.

In more than sufficient to build the road:
the Fedaral Government has this Fallits alternate sections upon the market, and
prices have ranged from \$3 to \$7 per
c, where formerly they would bring only
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way. By pushing onward to completion ner
great lines of improvement, and by laying the foundations of direct trade with Europe, she will do more to secure Southern independence than by all the first specifies and resolutions which her orators could make for a century. We trust that in seeking to secomplish I these prices the lands of the Company this object she will not refuse to avail berself bring fully \$40,000,000. The surface of of her portion of the Land Fund, more especi-country over which the road runs is, one ally as the Free States have no scraples in the most favorable for such structures employing this means of advancing their own e found in the world. Should the road prosperity and power. Are they to be pernilt for \$20,0000 per mile, which was the mitted to draw weapons from the armory of the Southern Michigan, its aggregate which they may some day turn with fatal be \$13,000,000. But should the final effect against the South, and shall not the he same \$20,000,000, it will be entirely South be permitted to resort to the same from the proceeds of the lands donated fund for means which will enable her to dehe Federal Government. That being the | fend herself against their assaults?

We carnestly hope that the South will now s inclusive, comes into the hands of the begin by internal improvements; by direct foreign trade, by the encodragement of home ndustry in all its forms, by self-dependence, We do not repine at the good luck of the dozen individuals, who have thus suddenly, and with so little trouble, become millionaries; but when it is boree in mind that their immense acquisitions are the fruits of legislative.

Pennsylvania Coal Trade.—The Philadel.

phia Ledger says the authoritie coal trade is gradually deciming, and is probably pretty well over for the season, except by the tail.

phis Ledger says the authoritie coal trade is gradually deciming, and is probably pretty well over for the season, except by the tail. and speculators, we may be excused for look-ing with no very favorable eye on this "mag-micout speculation." We have not the closing of the Delaware division, which slightest objection, as a general rule, to seeing is to undergo considerable repairs; and the our neighbors grow rich; but when they was Schnyikill boats have no doubt protty genfat at our expense, and their porkets filled erally gone into winter quarters. The total with money, filched from our own purse, we business of the season amounts to about 1,120,

IMPORTANT FROM HAVANA

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

The engressed bill from the House of

Mr. Bynum introduced a hill and inemori-

Mr. Clark offered a resolution provid-

Mr. Clark introduced a bill defining

Mr. Clark introduced a bill to incorporate Tarborough and Entield Plank Road Com-Mr. Kelly, a bill in relation to the town of

of your national platform or give us a share of Troy.

Order of the day being the Atlantic Rail Road bill; and Hr. Hoke's amondment being under consideration when the Senate adjourn ed on Friday.

For Mr. Courts-Mr. Speaker, Albritton Barrow, Berry, Bower, Boyd, Brogden, Bonding, Caldwell, Cannady, Clark, Conning.

bright, Bynum, Cowper, Gilmer, Kelly, Lane dozen gendemen alluded to stepped forward Democra's have a great and commanding ma- Washington, Willey, and Woodin. McCloesse, Murray, Richardson, Thompson Senate took a recess.

EVENING SESSION.

Mr. Bynum moved to postpone the bill and mendment indefinitely.

Mr. Woodfin moved to lay on the table

Not agreed to. Question then recurring on the motion to

Mr. Caldwell, of Guilford, from the com

littee on corporations, reported the bill to inorporate the Trustees of Morning Sun Academy, and it passed. Also the bill to provide for the better regu-

ation of the town of Louisburg, in Franklin

House proceeded to vote for a unparintendear mays 50, of common schools. Mesers, Johnson and The unfinished business, Being Mr. Fonville being the committee to superintend Leach's "monimervention" resolutions, was

Mr. Leach nominated Mr. Wiley : Mr. Strange Mr. Williams; and Mr. Dortch Mr. The whole number of votes cast was 150;

necessary to a choice 70; Wiley received 70; Mooring 43; William's 27.

Mr. Whenler from the committee on

vate bills, reported favorably on the bill to al-law J. B. Gardner, to collect the taxes o'clock on Friday evening, which did not p due in Yancy county for the year 1851.—

pany, was taken up, the question being on tween Spain and any other govern anneadment, s riking out the sections an meat.

Those who voted for Mr. Courts age PAPER ON ROOM WALLS.

Bed rooms should never have papered walls; they should either be posited, or if of company of the nation, certainly owe should either be posited, or if of company debt of gratinde and admiration to the heavy debt of gratinde and admiration to the heavy debt of gratinde and admiration to the Liule Giant on account of this extraordinary three issues a year. Painted walls allow of their being washed frequently, which is positively necessary for health and cleanliness.—

It must not be supposed, however, that the litinois Central road alone resp the benefits of the Congruent denation. This independence of them," Various reasons night be none of them," Various reasons night

Smith, Spruill, Sutes, Stubbs, Teague, Thorn

The whole number of votes cast was 1514 necessary to a choice 76; Courts received 814 Love 6x; scattering 4. Mr. Courts was c-

The House then adjourned till 10 o'clock

SENATE.

Tornday, Dec. 14th, 1859. Message received from the House of Commons agreeing to vote for three trustees of the University; whereupon, the Sonate proceed to

Dorteh received Bynnm Steele T. J. Person received J. F. Taylor S. P. Hill R. H. Smith Third reading of Bills.

Bill to appoint Commissioners to locate the town of Marshall. Passed. Bill to provide for the improvement of pub-lic road from Reedy's River, to the Tenlessee

ne. Passed. The Speaker announced, that the order of day was the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad bill, and the question before the Schate, at the time of adjointing was the adoption of the amendment of Mr. Hoke.

The question being taken, the amendment was rejected-yeas 8, nays 34.

Question then recurring, on the passage of the bill, the second time.

Mr. T. F. Jones proposed an amendment to the 34th section of the bill, which caused a protracted debute, in which Mr. Joyner and

Mr. Gilmer participated. Hour of 2 o'clock having arrived; the Sen-

EVENING SESSION, 31 o'clock. The Atlantic and North Carolina Raile

Tuenday, Dec. 14, 1852.

Bill to extend the powers of the comm nioners of Raleigh. Mesers. Saunders and Wilder advocated the passage of the bill, and Mesers. Sprulli, Puryear and Miller opposed

it; and it was rejected.

A resolution appropriating \$1,000 for firmiting and repairing the Governor a house. Resolution to furnish field officers with pir-

The hour 12 o'clock having arrived the House proceeded to vote for three trustees of the University, Messrs, Ellis and J. Turner

The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Monday, Dec. 13, 1852.

The bill to incorporate a bank at Concerd ras rejected.

The University, Meass, Ellis and J. Turner superintending the election.

There were 138 votes cast. Necessity to a choice 80. Mr. Steele received 74. S. P. Hitl 85, J. G. Bynam 45, W. T. Doriell 56, R. H. Smith 35, J. B. Cherry 36, J. F. Taylor 28, H. T. Clark 28, M. T. Hawkinst as rejected. Mr. Tolson moved to take up his resolu-

bills; and pending the question; The House took a receist. Evening Samon, 31 o'clock!

Ounty, which passed.
The hour of 11 o'clock having arriver the consider Mr. Tolson's resolution—year 201

taken up.

Mr. Hill, of Duplin, offered an amendment protesting against the recent change in Prance from a republican to an imperial form of gov-

Mr. Leach spoke against the smeadment and in favor of his resolutions. Mr. Avery said be approved the sentiments
Mr. Cherry, from the committee on Finance, reported that the committee had examined the books of the Comptroller and discussing abstract questions, and he flaved to lay them on the table, but withdrew his most

Passed, rules suspended, and passed its 3d Mr. Hill withdrew his amendment, reading.

The special order, being the bill to incorporate the N. C. Pennesses sufficient com-

"Mr. McNeil moved to adjourn, which alld

Mr. D. F. Caldwell relied a point of the

The question being taken on Mr. Was amendment it was rejected.