WEDNESDAY. ...APRIL 6, 1881

Mr. Henry Villard.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Yesterday we had the benefit of an hour manship. It is evidently approachwith Mr. Henry Villard. We ing a crisis which will be fruitful were pleasantly received, and in of great events for good or for wited to a seat. During our visit evil. Let us hope now, that the negotiations for the Western solution shall not be left to passion Oregon railroads were closed and and prejudice and mischievous Mr. Villard received a Frankfort demagogism, brought into play in cablegram informing him of that the name of the people, or to fact. It is wonderful how he dis- subtle agencies employed by the patches business, and can attract great railroad corporations, agen- THIS EREWERY IS THE MOST POPU so much capital to carry out his cies faithfully subservient to plans. Since the first day of last greedy schemes of monopoly, and December he has raised over twen- faithfully intent upon circumventtv-two million dollars for the puring the rights and interests of the pose of carrying railway and trans- people. In such a case as this portation enterprises in the Pacific some just and mutually satisfactory Northwest. When he came among modus vivendi must be possible us look at what we hall! now look: where parties are disposed to and at prices, too. Twelve dollars reciprocate reasonable concessions, on wheat per ton from Walla-walla and are prepared to be content to Portland, voluntarily reduced to with an arrangement in keeping eight. Last month the farmers with substantial justice and a wise of Walla-walla valley addressed a expediency. What the public depetition to Mr. Villard asking for sires is the creation by congress of a further reduction upon down an intelligent commission which freights, but, as if in anticipation will make a scientific inquiry into he had already ordered the reductihe cost of the transportation, tion, and within three days from the taking into account the actual mailing of that petition to him money cost of the railroad doing advertisements were inserted in the business and allowing a fair the papers notifying the public return upon the same and making interested of the reduced rates. allowances for the keeping up and Putting this and that together the operating of the roads. Until does it not appear to be most this is done, no accurate informasingular that the Oregon Railway tion upon which to base an opinion and Navigation company can have respecting the rightfulness of railan enemy in Oregon or Washing- road charges can be expected from ton territory? Since the sale of any source. the old Oregon Steam Navigation company to Mr. Villard and his associates they have spent in Oregen five dellars or more for every twenty-five cent piece they have carned in the state and are now putting forth all their energies to meet the Union Pacific railroad company at Baker city next spring, thus giving Oregon an outlet to the Atlantic side direct by rail. Our prediction that in the course of time this combination would absorb the Northern Pacific railroad company has come to pass earlier somewhat than we supposed would be the case; but while it is true that Mr. Villard and his associates have the future management and direction of the financial part of the Northern Pacific railroad company Mr. Villard has no responsibilities involved by another Presidency, and the management of the Northern Pacific railread company will therefore for the present remain as it is.

St. Louis is jubilant over her increasing importance as an export port by way of the Mississippi. The other day a steamer left that city with the largest number of pounds of grain that had ever descended the river, viz, 20,847,-900, a cargo that would have required 700 freight cars, in thirtyfive trains. The Mississippi route, however, does not offer as much advantage as might appear, since the cheaper rate of river transport compared with rail is offset by port charges, the cost of transferring grain from barge to steamer at New Orleans, and higher marine insurance.

Estimates of the cost of the proposed Whitman Monument have been received from the New England granite works, on board vessel in the port of New York. There will be about 150 tons of it. The only question to be decided is the number of pieces in which to ship it. The estimates are for: 1. The whole monument in mono liths, that is to say, in three pieces; 2. The whole in twelve pieces; 3, In fifteen pieces. With the facilities of through railway from New York to Walla-walla, so soon to be obtained by the combination recently formed between the Oregen Railway and Navigation company and the Union Pacific, this monument, if procured in New York, will probably be shipped to its destination by rail.

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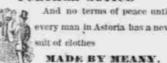
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