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The Isthmus Canal.

A Panama dispatch of Thursday says canal matters do not progress favorably. Stations have been abandoned, brigades have disbandhome and workmen discharged. In the meantine accounts from ' Paris represent everything as

De Lesseps course: they are made of, and we probably lieve the powers that be should Ladies and Childrens Shoes and Slipper will have a canal made in eight years at original estimates. The world will be quite satisfied with that ac some little investigation of the complishment, and De Lesseps can necessities of a new country. well afford the exercises of his gifts of prophecy and get down to the real work of fulfilling his original promise.

De Lesseps canal company has purchased the Panama railroad. That is about the end of De Lesseps, and the Isthmus canal with lead line Page all new, balance 20 meshes old and 20 new. Finder will be sailscheme.

The United States steamer Alliance sailed from Norfolk on the 16th for a four months cruise between Norway and Spitzbergen in search of the steamer Jeannette.

Gen. Longstreet will be appointed United States marshal of Georgia after July 1st. He has not thought of the Mahoue plan for dividing Georgia democrats, RESIDENCE Coper of Benton and Cour but is willing to do all that is possible for the republican party. He does not consider the prospect brilliant.

A South Carolina paper states that a beautiful and touching wm. LITTLE. sight occurred on a recent Sunday at the Statesburg Episcopal church. The news vessel is now receiving freight for While Governor Manning was kneeling at the chancel, receiving the sacrament of the Lords supper, a little bird flew from the will have quick disputch. loft and lit upon his back and For terms of bright, etc., apply to quietly remained there until the governor arose, when it returned to its perch.

A Tombstone paper says that recently a countryman walked into one of the gambling houses there and wanted to know if a man could bet anything. He was promptly answered: "Bet all you please; bet anything you've got." The countryman walked out and returned in a moment and placed THE WAR IS OVER upon the table a living Gila monster, whereupon there was a big rush, all hands being only too glad to get away.

taken the risk of an adverse Supreme-court decision by passing a law which imposes a head-tax of one dollar on every steerage passenger from abroad. The tax is to be paid by the steamship companies, and the law provides that in cases of default to pay, the vessel so defaulting may be libelled. This tax is to meet the expenses And the of inspection and temporary support which the commissioners are find often compelled to extend to destitute immigrants. New Yorkers have complained time and again that as all parts of the country were bidding for the immigration, they were more benefited by it than their state, and that, therefore, the nation should assume at least a portion of the outlay. Its appeals to congress in this behalf met no response. Just look at the inflow from abroad to the port of New York, as stated by its local papers: Four steamers landed 2,226 immigrants at Castle-garden on the 31st of May, making the total for the month 76,652, an increase of 21,-947 over May 1880, and an increase of 12,802 over the total arrivals of the entire year in 1877. The total since January 1st to May 31st is 181,749, as against J. STRAUSS, - Agent, 235.336 in the same period last year. This tax will, of course, come from the immigrants; but, on the other hand, it will be disbursed for their comfort and protection. No such law would be

The Princville Route.

Doubtless much of this star route business merits all the indignation heaped upon it, but the attempt at smartness by the New York Times in its remarks upon the route between The Dalles and Prineville, the Mountaineer says, is unworthy of that paper and would hardly have been written had they been acquainted with the facts. The ed, many engineers have returned truth of the matter is, that Prineville is a rapid growing place of about six hundred people with a rich country around it, and that booming, and that adds to the disgust of people. The Panama Star people at that place and none and Herald of June 6th, says of between it and The Dalles, as the article mentioned has it, there are Frankly, we would like to see a several thousand people who get NEXT THIRTY DAYS little more accomplished on the their mail by that route, and the isthmus, and less blowing in Paris, number is increasing at a rate about this business. Enthusiasm not equal on the coast. The Greatly Reduced Prices! in Paris does not go a long way in sum of \$40,000 is not enough My entire stock, comprising the latest style-Panama, in our depression, rainy weather and the thousand dis to pay more than a fair profit couragements common to new en- on capital invested, as stock, terprises on so vast a scale. Let conches, hay and grain, and the Dress Goods. De Lesseps and his managers over labor necessarily costs far more other employes here better sal-aries, give them more ample pow. Fraud may have been perpetrated ers, better opportunity and more by the star route schemers, but in encouragement to show the stuff their anxiety to find frauds we be-

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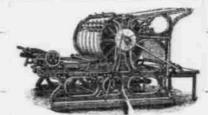
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