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THE cholera is increasing in violence in

THE question that is now agitating political circles is whether a postmaster is a bigger man than a United States sen-

Dodge streets.

street.

means let them do so.

this time from Washington. After a long conference yesterday with the President and Secretary Lincoln, Mr. Teller was visited, and the indications are that the conclusion of the talk was not to his liking. The Secretary of the Interior informs the Associated Press reporter that he offered to turn the police control of the San Carlos reservation to the military, but that he would not hold his department responsible for the results if the captured Indians are permitted to return to San Carlos At present, according to Mr. Teller, the matter is in abevance. If common sense rules, the promise of Gen. Crook to the Chiricahuas will be fulfilled to the letter. In this instance the cheapest way of solving the Indian problem in Arizona happens to be the

The printer's strike collapsed yesterday and fifty men who had steady work and were earning good wageshave been forced to seek employment elsewhere. The result was a foregone conclusion from the start. It was an untimely and unprovoked movement untimnely because the labor market is everywhere falling and unprovoked because the printers, at least in the BEE office, had been treated with uniform consideration. The net result loss of nearly \$2000 in wages and the throwing up of fifty permanent positions by the striking men,

No one denies the rights of any man when they see fit to do so. And no one denies the perfect right of every laborer

For the first time since 1878 failures exceeded those in the corresponding period over and a recovery is close at hand, sulting the Pope had no more effect than the attacks of the Tory organs which de-

It is not easy to find the exact basis for nounced him as an emissary of Rome. these predictions, which seem to rest on Healy is the ablest of Parnell's lieutenthe three facts: first, that cheap food ants, a fact which must also have contributed to his success. Had the Liberal erage incomes; second, that the low have had any effect on the result. range of raw materials promises profit to the manufacturer from a very slight ad-

THE OMAHA BEE, vance; and third, that the crops, while vigor in the East, although its ravages, not phenomenal, are large enough to give encouragement. The first two conditions existed in 1878 without doing more than the crops, while up to the present time, seem to be confined chiefly to the settlements at the mouths of the Nile. The reports from Damietta, Port Said and Samnoud give to pave the way for a boom next year. fearful accounts of the filth upon which the crops remain doubtful. Wheat promises better than it did, corn has reached a critical point, with everything depend- The fright of Europe is intense, and all ing on the coming weather, and cotton is the countries on the continent have now American News Company, Sole Agents Newsdeal at best only fair in condition, with an increase of one-twentieth in acreage. The All Communications relating to News and Editorial matters should be saidressed to the Entron or Tax ably certain that food exports will only posed that of the population of 200,000, be at low prices and no import of gold is as many as 20,000 died during the season. likely next fall with the natural result of soon spread to the Philippine group, and a boom in prices. Such prosperity as is in September appeared in Japan and predicted is in the direction of a steady some parts of China, and some cities sufand enlarging fall trade at fair profits, fered terribly. The pest made little or Now that the very serious collapse in no progress during the winter, but in the Chicago two weeks ago has blown over, which may not improbably end in San the signs of a fair fall trade multiply.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The Count De Chambord, chief of the elder branch of the Bourbon family, and tine, but it is said that England permitknown to the French Legitimists as ted some perilous risks to health to favor Henri V, King of France, lies dying at Two more southern editors have been his exile residence of Frohsdorf. Chamtrying the difficult job of fighting a duel, bord is the posthumous son of Duc De but at last accounts no one had been in- Berri, the youngest son of Charles X, the last of the Borboun Kings, who left France in 1830, prior to the acces-SENATOR Manderson says yes and sen- sion of Louis Phillippe, the citizen King. ater Van Wyck says no and if the rope Two years later, the Count's mother does'nt break something is bound to give returned to France for the purpose way in the vicinity of Fifteenth and of stirring up an insurrection and claiming the crown for her son. She landed at Marseilles, but finding no supmachine has yet been oiled enough by the securely out of the country. She was be- powers. It is said that the Chinese want contractors to make it work surely and trayed, however, to Louis Phillippe's United States as an intermediary except Government, and made a prisoner in the Whatever steps are taken by citizens sequently released. The Count de Chaminterested in the paving matter ought to bord married in 1864 a daughter of the be taken at once. There is no time to Duke of Modena but he has no children nearer and much more experienced in be lost in blocking the game that is about and remains the only surviving member the dark ways of eastern diplomacy. to force on Omaha for paving purposes, a of the Bourbon family. Most of his life That power is Russia, who has been material that is being condemned, even has been spent in exile at his castle of citizens who are interested, examine the he received visitors in London in the role intimate intercourse with all the Tartar flaky and shaly stone that lies along of King of France. Ten years later he tribes of the Central Asian steppes and Fifteenth street and imagine its value for and the Orleans branch of the Bourbons use in the middle of a well traveled harmonized their claims, and yet during THERE is a report from Washington the rightful king of France, assuming China by peaceful negotiation and has that a certain Democratic Representative that title outright in a proclamation July in Congress will on the first day of the 5th, 1871. It was at this time thought next session introduce a resolution in the that the Legitimist and Orleanist factions House to investigate the newspaper would be able to unite in a compromise, charges concerning the appointment of accepting the things accomplished, and Stanley Matthews as Justice of the aiming to govern the country constitu- and Tacna to be decided by a plebescite Supreme Court for a consideration of tionally. But the count followed this by afterward; military occupation by Chili, \$100,000. This is good. While few be repudiating all the results of the revolu- the losing nation to receive \$10,000,000 lieve a word of the report it might as well tion and making the since historic declarbe investigated. There are some people ation that "Henry V cannot holders one-half of the net proceeds of who will believe the charge until it is abandon the white flag of "Henry guano taken from the deposits now lady converts no less than 300. The rite of refuted and if the advocates of the charge wish to furnish the refutation by all tired from France, not to embarrass the younger Orleanists, who proposed to private interests in the nitrate deposits A man who had to go serve the state whatever was done. two branches of the family were, how- Peru. ever, united ten years ago in a recognition of Chambord as the head of the ters upholding his position with unyieldial Bourbon. It is actually thought that withdraw from all points where Gen there have been junctures since the commune, when but for this obstructive stupidity Henry V might have been king of France, instead of a mere name. For

which is his by divine right. finally been brought into parliament by parts of the country there has been no the rigorous action of the authorities in rain for three years, and the people are of the strike may be summed up in a New York. When two ship loads of starving. To add to the sorrowful condipaupers are peremtorily forbidden to land in the United States, England sees has met with a serious disaster. The that it is time to remedy an abuse for soft debris has fallen back into the mine which her own avarice and cowardice in in such quantities that eighteen months or any body af men to refuse their labor dealing with the Irish question is alone responsible. The secretary for Ireland on Thursday informed the Commons sharp bargain with the railroad companies sitting on a wet log Sunday afternoon. to endeavor to better his condition. But that steps would be taken at once to by using as a leverage its right to buy that steps would be taken at once to meet the objections of the United States and public sympathy were both lacking as they were in the present instance. The striking printers tried coercion and it failed. They have only themselves to blame that their movement colapsed.

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The six months which closed last week with the decrease of the united States at a cost after a certain pet out the read cost after a certain pet out. The power than the read cost after a certain pet out. Each of the big lines agrees t is amended in excellence with the desouthern 4.5. These are all steps in the mands of the United farmers that Parprogress making in all European counnell will return to Parliament with a tries towards state control of the railroads practically solid delegation of Irish and a division of their profits with the of 1872 and 1873. The period has been members, that the Whig party in Ulater public treasury to lighten taxes. one of slow and painful liquidation, and will cease to exist, and that for the it closes with nearly all raw materials future the contest there must be waged between the Tories and the Parnellites. Scotch affairs has been introduced in the structure of the same name. at their lowest point since the rise began Much of Healy's success is no doubt due British commons. The head of this dein 1879, and with most manufactured to the splendid campaign which he and partment will be a cabinet minister. The baying of the dogs who, keeping close to articles at the same level. The settling Parnell conducted. Anothea feature of of prices is always accompanied by an the election is the disappearance of sectarianism. The Catholics and Protest-ants were united on the single question of the land. All appeals to prejudice proved useless. The attacks of the increase of failures and the most sur-prising circumstance is that the half of the land. All appeals to prejudice post, probably Mr. Baxter. prising circumstance is that the half of the land. All appeals to prejudice year has closed with cheerful predictions proved useless. The attacks of the along the whole line that the worst is Papal organs who accused Healy of in-

The cholera still rages with unabated

candidate withdrawn it could hardly

ed condition of its victims, more than a thousand of whom have already died sels from the East. The scourge first appeared last August, in the Sooloo islands,

It appeared in Bombay, and Francisco. has worked along the old route through the Red sea to the Isthmus of Suez. There fourteen governments, our own among them, have established quarancommerce, and Egypt to-day is the sufferer. There is only the Mediterranean between infected places and the European ports, and the infection is directly on the great naval highway. It will be very fortunate if cholera does not sweep through to the Atlantic during the summer, and, under its usual course, our own great danger will come a year later.

The statement that France and China had come to a peaceful understanding regarding Tonquin is denied by the Chinese authorities. Still it is not impossiblo that a peaceful agreement will be arto foist a worthless sandstone is at fever pitch. It is very doubtful whether the machine has yet been oiled enough by the for our hostile atitude toward her emicastle of Braye, from which she was sub- grating citizens. It is an offer that this country would not covet and it is not probable that her services will be needed, there being a willing mediator much dealing with the Chinese ever since the Cossacks appeared on the Amoor in the for street guttering. Let those of our Frohsdorf near Vienna. As early as 1843 seventeenth century and has since had What Russia does not know oases. about the intricate ways of Oriental diplomacy is superfluous knowledge. Since and after the Franco-German war the herfirst troubles on the Amoor she has count of Chambord continually posed as settled every difficulty she has had with always come out winner.

The last news from Panama confirms the report of the treaty of peace between Chili and Peru, and publishes the following abstract of its provisions; Absolute from the country acquiring the property; The indemnity royal house of France, and that personage Peru one-half of the net proceeds to be has since received deputations, issued obtained from guano at the Labos Isproclamations, and written numerous let- lands. The municipal and other Peruthroughout the north have been notified ing rigidity, proving himself the proverb- by the Chilians that they are prepared to

The Italian Minister of War has just circus. issued a discouraging report on the subject of malaria in Italy, with a statistical these twelve years Chambord has lived at map showing the position of the malarial the castle of Frohsdorf, near Vienna, districts and their relative standing as like a country gentleman; faithful to his respects the danger of infection. At the wife, Princess Maria Theresa of Modena; provinces of the kingdom are free from self. fond of hunting, devout and punctilious the poisonous exhalations, and upwards in religion, and every way a respectable man. The count of Paris, son of the eldest son of Louis Philippe, is now the eldest son of Louis Philippe, is now the workmen out of employment, prevents head of the Orleanist Bourbons, the the cultivation of large tracts of land, elder branch closing in Chambord. The and is altogether an enormous economic elder branch closing in Chambord. The and is altogether an enormous economic At a recent meeting of the Young Men's christian Association in New York, an entergitimist pretender has created more or larial area has increased at an alarming less excitement in France, and the Or- rate, the explanation being that the exleanist papers of Paris are calling upon cavations have brought much swamp land the count of Paris to assume the title to the surface and interrupted natural drainage.

Yglesias is recognized

The question of pauper emigration has away diamond fields of South Africa. In tion of affairs produced by the failure of

salary it is proposed will be \$10,000 per annum. Either Lord Roseberry or Mr. town, which differs very little from an

The preaching that draws more atten-ion to itself than to the truth is always bad. The pernicious sensationalism that which makes a congregation think more of the speaker's peculiarities of style and eccentricities of manner than of the religion he sets forth. When HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Quaint Egyptian designs appear on the han-Very pretty new fans are leaf-shaped, veined and shaded in natural tints, with nathad for music a sort of drum accompan ied by fife and reed whistles producing Instead of bracelets, narrow ribbons match-

ind the wrists. Summer bonnets are fashionably trimmed with the linen canvas ribbon, with a gilt cord on each edge. It combines well with dark

The knotted silk handkerchief is as much used as ever. It is now produced in soft China silk in all the art shades, and serves in the country as sufficient finish to a morning lress of gingham or satine.

Veils are now very little used except by tourists, and, therefore, the choice has very much diminished, manufacturers not being stimulated in the direction of novelty.

"I don't like to have my husband chew to bacco," remarked a young married lady, "but I put up with it, for the tiufoil is just too bosom to the knee, exposing yet concealing for anything in doing up my front ing their charms, stood chatting with each

omplexion.

Pretty but very cheap chintz dresses are now worn on the street by ladies of wealth. The fashion was started by sensitive mistresses who wish to avoid being mistaken for their servants, who wear silk. In north Brazil there are no professional

dressmakers, the finest ladies usually making their own costumes. When a man buys his wife a \$2 dress he doesn't have to give her \$10 to get it made. There are some things in north Brazil worthy of imitation in this

A Brooklyn Heights girl, disguised as a maidservant, washed the sidewalk of he father's residence with the hose for the sake o getting a chance to turn the water on a dudwho insisted on making love to her.

A young lady of Ottumwa, while out walk-

men walking with their sweethearts offer the left arm, while devoted married men with their wives offer the right arm. Why it this?" Edich: "The left arm is nearest the heart; the right arm is nearest the pocket book."

The women's association formed in Troy, N. Y., some time ago proves to be a highly successful enterprise. It is designed for the benefit of working women, and provides for their instruction in embroidery and other arts, and offers opportunities for refined social enjoy

The youngest telegraph operator in the world is probably a little girl 10 years old. Hallie Hutchinson by name, who lives in Texas, and has charge of the telegraph office at the railroad station at which she resides. The average young lady wants at least four feet of seat in a street car for a ride of six blocks, but she will ride half a day Sunday squeezed intn a buggy-seat beside her young man and not find the least fault.

IMPIETIES.

The man who dropped a tin tobacco tag into the contribution plate says he at least deserves the credit of having put in an appearance. A New Haven (Conn.) woman joined the Salvation Army last week, leaving her neigh bors to look out for the salvation of two sma children tied to a chair in the yard.

A Pennsylvania Protectionist was shocked when he went to church and heard the minis ter announce that salvation was free. Next day he sat down and wrote to his Congressman, asking why the mischief he allowed it to es-cape the tariff bill.

The Babtist pastor at Cherryville, Ind., does

A man who had to go to the sea the Chilians who suffered losses through heaven, as that was the only place where his expulsion from Peru will be discussed at some future time. Chili will give to pel him to fight with the custom's inspectors. pel him to fight with the custom's inspectors.

A good deacon not a thousand miles from Oil City, being late at church where it was his duty to hold service, asked the congregation to average his tardiness as he had been up on the property of the property in the property of the propert lands. The municipal and other vian authorities in the different towns til late the night before, opening the finest lot 167 House near Saunders street, full lot, easy of dry goods ever brought to town,

> This is the time of year when the average Sunday school boy looks regretfully after his penny as it drops in the hat, and wonders if the little heathen wants flannel undershirts penny as it drops in the hat, and wonders if the little heathen wants flannel undershirts and palm-leaf fans as bad as he wants to go to discrete.

don't doubt it. A prayer an honr long, by some preachers, would make a wooden dog get up and walk. The only wonder is now present time only six of the sixty-nine the Mercer parson could stand it so long him-

about it that he could not well keep down, ev-

en at the near approach of death. prising storekeeper placed in each chair a Japanese fan, with his advertisement printed of panese fan, with his advertisement printed in red ink. Just over part of it the Association had pasted a card bearing a Scriptural texts, also in red ink. The combination was unique, and read as follows: "The wages of sin is death. The gift of God is eternal life; also baby jumpers, swings, velocipedes, hobbyhorses, games, dolls, and toys in every variety."

At the last meeting of the Limckin club the committee on fisheries reported the close of the season and were discharged. The Chairman submitted the following statistics: Numer of persons who went fishing on Sunday the crops the Kimberly diamond mine has met with a serious disaster. The soft debris has fallen back into the mine in such quantities that eighteen months will be required to repair the excavations.

The French Republic has driven a sharp bargain with the railroad companies sitting on a wet lossing on Sunday during the last fiscal year, 866,451; number of fish caught by said wicked sinners, 250; number of fish lies told in the last year, 6,000,000; greatest State in the Union for fish lies, Georgia. The committee further reported that it was its solemn belief, founded upon the result of a series of experiments, that there is twice as much fun hooking harvest apples on a moonlight might as there is stiting on a wet loss Sunday afternoon.

Yaqui Bride Catching.

A correspondent in Sonora writes: In

company with Mr. Bate, who came to this place with me from Hermosillo, I visour horses' heels, followed us through the and law-abiding, the Yaqui is pruod, and will not permit a ruler save of their own race. Before this individual we were immediately summoned, and Mr. Bates, who is well known to the chief, announced the congregation praise the preacher more than They praise God, they have been poisoned instead of fed on the Bread of Life.

Spanish fluently, assured us of our welcome, placing apartments in his own house at our disposal. The excitement and bustle which we imagined an account of the congregation of the congregation praise. object of our visit. The chief, who spoke ed, the chief informed us, was owing to

the marriage on the following day of several daughters of the tribe. Not wishing to lose a sight so interesting as this promised to be, we repaired early to the place where the ceremony was to be performed, which

weird, though not displeasing consonance chief color in the costume are tied Then follow sports and games, whiel Coaching parasels are of red, blue and cream silk, with bamboo handles, and very gay ones are striped in the same colors.

last until well into the afternoon, when the real ceromony of "bride catching" begins ones are striped in the same colors. her father some hundred in front of her suitor, then at a given signal she starts

for a goal distant about half a mile, to reach which and return, before overtaken by her pursuer, releases her from his attentions. This result, as you may imagine, is not frequent, as these dusky maid ens are as eager to be "caught" as their more favored sisters of civilized countries. I have never witnessed anywhere a more exciting race than this. The maidens, straight and well formed, standing in their tunic dresses reaching from the swelling other until the signal is given, when, pres "No," said a bride; "I am not willing that or wedding tour should include the Yellow-tone park. Yellow don't agree with my es the distance between them, and the marriage ceremony is completed, after which their games continue until a late hour, when the village again assumes a quietness and silence only broken by the baying of the dogs, which are a real pest in all Mexican towns, as well as among

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itinorris, praying that a certain instrument on fit it this court and purporting to be the last will an estament of said decreased and also a second instru-ient on fite and purporting to be a codicil to said ill and testament may be duly probated, filed an ecorded as the last will and testament of said decenthereof.

Ordered, that July 20th. A. D. 1888, at 16 o'clos

A. M., is assigned for hearing said petition, when a
persons interested in said notator may appear at
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show cause why the prayer of petitioner should in
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