COL. FRANK HANLON as President of the Board of Education, and Col. Smythe as Mayor, would add dignity and decorum to our municipal govern-

THE Board of Education has very wisely concluded that that little cheme to load illegal U. P. bridge the school fund, would not do

framers of our new charter was to Ir begins to be gently whispered give Omaha better city government that Mr. Chris. Hartman has intithan she now has by raising the stanmated his willingness to sacrifice his dard of councilmen and introducing business interests and accept the other reforms. And now, when we democratic nomination for mayor If it are about to make the changes deis unanimously tendered. manded by our growth, we are threat-

ened with a reaction. Our best citizens, the responsible and respectable over the new Southern Pacific route business men, show a criminal has arrived in Kansas City. The indifference about the coming train left San Francisco on time, was oity election which is sure to wreck on time at every station on the line their most vital interests. The most of 2,300 miles, and arrived at its des- disreputable scallawage and shaters are coming to the front from every dive and den and pushing themselves

Ir is not certain whether His Honor forward as candidates. If the city of Judge Hawes would accept the police judgeship at it's present low salary hands during the coming two years, even if it was tendered to him, but we shall inaugurate a reign of Tweedalthough a very modest man he is ism which will bankrupt the city, willing to serve this city as Mayor at drive capital away and paralyze all,our \$1200 a year. It isn't money he wants just now, but glory and honor.

THE Quincy railroad bridge tax amounts to \$9,906.49 .- Davenport

tax levied on the Omaha bridge, which cost three times as much to build, and towards which the tax-payers of this county donated \$250,000?

"Few die and none resign." This is so in Europe as well as elsewhere, When a man once gets his grip on an office he don't want to let go. cable informs us that Bismarck says he will hold office until the the day of his death. The beauty of the thing is that he has no one to supercede

Omaha can never be a great comnercial center unless Sionx City negleets her opportunities. - [Sioux City Journal.

7,000 inhabitants, Sioux City is putting on a good many airs. Omaha ould have to neglect a great many opportunities before Sioux City would have a chance to catch up.

Tom Scorr has given \$130,000 to public institutions, and the papers are loud in praise of what they call a public philanthropist. Scott robbed the peorle along the lines of his railroads of nearly one hundred times that amount. It is very easy to be generous with stolen property.

It is eminently in accord with the of Omaha, but if he can't be made Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri. Acmayor he is willing to take the seat cording to General Manager Baruey Shannon once held in the Touzalin, who is good authority

DR. FORDYCE BANKER predicts that unless our large cities make a change | way in the west. At that rate the in their methods of street cleaning a actual investment in the C., B. & Q. series of epidemics will sweep over railroad would be \$63,940,000. Call this country which will bring the peo- it in round figures \$65,000,000, ple to their senses. Omaha should do and we have nearly 16 per cent. net something at once to clear the streets earnings for the past year. Now as a vegetable matter which has been hid- B. & Q. and B. & M. have at least den during the winter under the snow netted an equivalent of one third the

sion, according to the Washington this enormous sum of ten millions net correspondence of the Herald. The most suitable position for him would directly out of the pockets, of the Ucah, where his peculiar tastes could trops are for the most part the farmbe gratified. Mr. Brooks could make ers of Iowa, Nebrasks, Kansas and practical observations of woman suf- Missouri. When these farmers are frage. By the way, the average Mor- taxed ten millions a year for the benmon is a heavy smoker, and Mr. efit of this great corportion, they Brooks could transfer his cigar busi-ness from Omaha to Salt Lake with-declarations of such men as Mr.

THE numerous friends of Uncle the railroads to reduce their tolls. John Stanton are urging that gentle- are based upon fact. Nobedy man to accept the nomination of wants to ruin the railroads because mayor. Mr. Stanton is a gen-tleman of eminent respectability or less bound up in their prosperity, whose familiarity with the wants of this city as well as his own wants will the patrons of corporations chartered make him a strong candidate. He is and subsidized by our national and an orphan, has never held a commis- state legislatures should insist that sion as colonel in the army and has no these corporate monopolies shall be ton is as "solid" with the liquid especially when the millionaires who elements of the city and especially lown these roads turn around and inwith the men who deal in busco as [vest their surplus wealth, ground out any candidate who is pushing for the of the people, in government bonds

county court house now on exhibition are very showy, but the main question after all is, will the buildings that bitter enemy of Senator Conkling and look so magnificent and solid on paper stand the test? Will the walls sustain | the Chicago convention who made | sary terminal works to take a loaded the weight put upon them, or will the Mr. Garfield's nomination possible. ottle after the first heavy frost? In many cities, notably, Bur lington, Is., magnificent public buildgs have settled after they were up, se walls have cracked and rendered he whole building unsafe. With the exception of Mr. Drexel our county commissioners are not practical builders, and therefore inexpable of deciders, "are you displeased with its proposed plans would be safe or which of ing what would be safe or which of the proposed plans would best subsettled buildings in the proposed plans would best subsettle first great the proposed plans would best subsettle first great the proposed plans would be safe or which of oxercise reasonable discretion in the exemption of this county. It is seems to us the commissioners should seem to us the commissioners should with a pain in the proposed plans would best subsettle first great the proposed plans would be safe or which of the gineer in charge of government build-States, 1418 are in Massachusetts, 331 ings at the Omaha barracks would be a competent person to pass upon the merits of the respective plans. I this officer declines to serve another competent expert should be engaged.

States, 1418 are in Massachusetts, 331 in Maine, 505 in New Hampshire, 175 in Vermont, 469 in Rhode Island, and 389 in Connecticut—a total for the New Eagland states of more than 43 per cent of the woolen machinery in the entire country.

A CRISIS AT HAND. Omsha has reached a stage

very moderate.

The crisis is at hand! The hour has

ome when every man in Omaha who

owns taxable property and every man

who has children to educate in our

public schools must take a bold stand

sgainst the gang of hummers, dead-

beats and pettifogging blatherskites

who are now organizing a raid on our

ment that has ever cursed any com

Touzalin made before legislatures,

asserting that it would be ruinous to

at three and a half per cent.

nominated by President Garfield for

the collectorship of New York, is a

treasury. We must have

mayor who will not

out to jobbers and ringsters.

BLACK HILLS NUGGETS. growth that demands a system of pub-Rapid City has a free library. lic works and public improvements Central's ladies' fair netted \$600. that will run into the hundred thou-Deadwood is to have an alarm sands. If this money is judiciously

Rapid City has organized an expended by honest men, Omaha will not only grow into a large city within Elizabeth is making efforts to secu a few years, but she will become the flouring mill. most desirable point in the west for

The Esmeralda mill has received its permanent investment. Our city new machinery. debt compared with the debt of other Deadwood's Land League is rapidly cities of the same population Deadwood's board of trade urges

Rockerville placer miners are preour present city government, nobody paring for a thorough werking of the can charge it with dishonesty or reckless extravagance. The design of the Great activity will be manifested this spring by the miners in the south-

the building of a \$60,000 hotel.

Ore has been struck northeast Tigerville which shows large quanti- of the earnings of the road and its ties of free gold.

Spearfish is having a boom. Twelve esidences and three business houses are in course of erection. At Hill City for the past two weeks water has been plenty, and the dry diggings have been utilized.

The Northwestern Stage company's building had a narrow escape from destruction by fire last week. Men are at work on the Rockerville preparatory to the summer

Two men, Torey Early and G. A. Omaha is allowed to fall into such attempting to cross the Belle Fourche. A driver and a team of mules were last week thrown over a fifty foot embankment on the Central toll-road. All escaped uninjured. Active work has been pushed al

> At a meeting of the directors of the high even on the best lines. But as Deadwood and Redwater valley rail- consolidation and combination have

> road, the capital was reduced from ten millions to one million two hundred bleak and sparsely peopled desert thousand. The Belle Fourche is reported on the rampage. It is four feet higher are eating up the profits of the prothan it has ever been known to be, The indications are that it will be all

over the country in a few days. A prospector brought into town a must have councilmen who will set days ago a number of nuggets, ranging in value from 60 cents to their faces against every scheme got-\$2.50 each, which he reported having ten up by public improvement rings. panned out in a new gulch not far Ualess our citizens take active measfrom town. Some of the boys got ures to repress the reign of hoedlumexcited over the news, and a party will probably start out on a prospect in a short time - [Rapid Journal. ism they may make up their minds for two years of the worst city govern-

tepec in The North American Review for March by James B. Eads, the dis-THE annual report of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, which tinguished engineer, discusses the prohas just been published, shows the admits that "if a carral were equally practicable at Tehauntenec, no intelli-gent American would hesitate a mo-cause a canal cannot be used, when the most eminent shipbuilders and What a moral is contained in these many of the ablest engineers in the world do not hesitate to declare in print over their own signatures that a ship-railway is figures! Ten millions of net earnings would represent twenty per cent. on an investment of fifty millions, ten per cent. on an investment of one hunnot only practicable but that it is much cheaper to build; that it can be hundred and twenty-five millions. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy more rapidly and with equal safety on it: that it can be more easily encompany owns and operates 3,197 miles of railway. This includes the larged to meet the future demands of merce, and that its maintenance would be less costly?" The writer shows that the digging of a canal at Panama where, for six months in the ment of the Christian church." year, the rain fall is incessant and normous, would be a difficult and slow work, and that the interest on on the cost of railway construction, the estimated cost (\$168,000,000) for \$20,000 per mile is a liberal estimate the ten years of construction would for building and equipping any railof the ship railway would be only \$75,000,000. But this is not the only tepec crossing is 2,334 miles nearer American ports on the Pacific and Atmatter of fact the subsidies to the C. whelming weight from an American point of view. The Panama route would never se subject to our control or protection; its exposed situation would place it, in time of war, at the mercy of those nations having powerful navies—an element of power in which we are deficient. But the Tehauntepec railway would be an inferior work; its eastern terminus would be on the Coatzacoalcos river, thirty cost of the road and probably more than one-half so that the owners are now pocketing about 30 per cent, on their actual investment. Where does rior work; its eastern terminus would be on the Coatzacoalcos river, thirty miles from the gulf, and its western terminus would be on the jettied channel of the lagoon on the Pacific channel of the lagoon on the Pacific side, fourteen miles from the coast, sickness in which spir tuous liquors sickness in which spir tuous liquors earnings come from? It comes

way near Washington City on which loaded canal boats, weighing 300 tons, are lifted and transported for several hundred feet from the Potemac terms or death? But when the sucred tomfooleries of the church were enway near Washington Oity on which river to a capal thirty feet above it, without difficulty—the very principle infamous and unbearable. involved in the proposed Tehauntepec clastic nature of wood and the bracing the use of genuine fermented wine.

This is the blood of Christ, and there of well-built ships by the timbers that hold their sides together would prevent all danger of sagging or bursting of the sides in transit; that there would be no tortion from turning urves, as the road would run straight lines, each change in direction long enough to carry the ship and car: brother-in-law with \$5,000 to secure content with six, eight or ten per cent that the maximum grades would be only one foot in a hundred; that there would be no straining of a ship in transitu, as there would be twelve rails and fifteen hundred wheels, and it would be easy to distribute and equalize the weight of the ressel on the rails, wheels and the earth so as to avoid all danger of giv-ing away. But Capt. Ears does not ask congress to pledge its guaranty of 6 per cent interest on \$50,000,000 of the company's stock on the mere thebitter enemy of Senator Conkling and was one of the bolting delegates at that ten miles of road and the necesher load over the ten miles of railway at a speed of at least six miles an hour, and replacing her in

ship out shall be first built and then tested by transporting the ship and He enters the city editor's room, the water without injury to the ship, very mad. "You printed the state- the railway, or the terminal works, be-He enters the city editor's room,

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of road. Its main trunk and branches extend to Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Colorado. The last yearly report shows these leading facts: Gross receipts, \$22,455,134; operating expenses, \$10,545,119; surplus earnings, \$11,910,015, or a little more than 53 per cent of the gross earnings. This is about all the meager abstract of their last year's business tall the public. The details—as

ness tell the public. The details-as. for instance, her many tors of freight and how many passengers the road carried, how many tons and pas age rate of transportation per ton per mile and for each passenger per mile—these are all left to conjecture. There is a dividend of 13 per cent. payable to the stockholders in April; but whether this for the whole, or but half or quarter of the year is not explained. If for the whole year, the common stock-

helders are getting but poor picking

branches over and above operating ex-

considering the enormous percentag

penses. It is, however, the policy of this company to secure by purchase as rapidly as it can all valuable branches, and to pay for them out of the surplus earnings. They have already, as noted above, over 3,000 miles of road held either by purchase or by lease, and in every direction where there is a section of railway lying about loose, capable of profitable use to them, the Union Pacific absorbs it if it can. By this means it is gradually, nay rapidly, becoming a monster monopoly of the carrying trade in all the states and territories its trunks or branches penetrate. And that is why its report show over 53 per cent, of net earnings upon more than 3,000 miles of road operated during the year 1880. Ten or a dozen years ago, when railways were still engaged in a doubtful struggle winter in the two shafts of the King for the power they now enjoy and Solomon mine, and fine prospects abuse, net earnings of 20 to 25 per

> ducing classes. PROHIBITION IN KANSAS. IOW IT INTERPERES WITH CELEBRAT-

> cent, were accounted remarkably

progressed, everywhere, even to the

profits of transportation monopolies

The prohibition smendment, and the law passed to enforce it, have truly proved to be a boomerang, and the ones who were foremost in pulling through the amendment are now the loudest in squealing at its enforcement. Rev. Dr. Bentley, of the Episcopal church, Lawrence, long a regent of the State university, spoke In an article on the proposed ship regent of the State university, spoke as follows from his pulpit on a recent Sunday:

doubtless aware of the fact that a ject with a clearness and fairness of spirit that challenge attention. He know that it absolutely forbids the use of wine in the sacrament, with two years' imprisonment in the penment to give it the preference over any other route; but," he adds, "are the imprisonment in the penitentiary, and shutting up the church in which the act was done as a public the immense natural advantages of that location to be disregarded bespite of this law. The bishop and two coaches and a sleeper, has added clergy of our church have decided to another ceach in the last three days, no attention whatever any such law. We are,

under our ordination vows, obliged to administer the sacrament is under accordance with the law and usage of this church. If we did not do so we would be stripped of our ministry. We are willing to render unto Capar more quickly constructed; that the largest ship can be transported much still give to God the things that are His. I say as did Peter, 'Judge ve whether we should obey men rather than God.' Of one thing you may be assured, we shall never recognize for a moment the attempts of human legislation to destroy the great sacra-

A minister at Topeka has expresse a similar determination not to respect the law. It is characteristic of the orthodoxichurches. They will come alone be \$84,000,000, making the doesn't just suit their views, and invoke down rough shod upon anything that real cost \$252,000,000, while the cost the law to assist them in enforcing their notions; but when the same law nor the chief advantage of the railway over the canal. The Tehuanthe case, and the law is infamous. lantic or gulf coast than the Panama every preacher in the state made it crossing—a consideration of overwhelming weight from an American tioneer for it. They imagine that

thus rendering it susceptible of easy defence by torpedoes or vessels of without the loss of time in going through the forms required by law. It was all well enough with these

crosched upon the thing became just

So ne ministers cannot discharge their duties and obligations without the grape, when they can get it, and when they can not, they will take the sweetened water, or a decoction of raisins, or some other innocent stuff.
That also is the blood of Christ. If it answers the purpose for one, why will it not for all? They should grin and bear it, when their own club thumps them on their head. They may rest assured that they will be well watched, and whenever they violate the law, they will have an opportuni-ty to test whether it is good for any-

thing or not. The best jokeabout this whole bustnest is, that the Catholic church was the only one that did not bum in fathe only one that the law cannot touch in the matter of wine at communion. The Catholic priest does not administer the wine to his members; he presents them with consecrated wafers, but drinks the wine himself. He gives no wine to others, and there is nothing in the law to prohibit him from drinking st. He can import his wine from another state, and go right

good old "Deacon Snyder" says, "It used to worry the life out of me to pay enbrancus doctor's bills, but now I have "struck it rich." Health and operates, either by ownership or Bitters and only costs fifty cents a botleasehold, over three thousand miles the. Sold by all druggists. (2)

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Letter from the Railroad Metropolis of Utah,

Detailing the Mining, Building and Business Progress of Ogden.

OGDEN, Utah, March 20.-Utah new has 794 miles of railroad within her berders, and if one-half the mileage contemplated is built, that amount will be doubled withing the next two years.

In commercial affairs Ogden in rapidly coming to the front as a great business and railway center, and her trade is all the time reaching out to new fields and more extensive business. As an evidence of what prominent merchants elsewhere think of this city, I note the fact that the following wholesale houses of Omaha keep traveling agents located here, as their headquarters from whence they can visit their customers throughout Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Montana. The houses so represented here comprise Steele, Johnson & Co., groceries; Tootle, Maul & Co., dry goods; W. V. Morse & Co., boots and shoes; C. S. Goodrich & notions; Milton Rogers & Son, stoved and hardware and a rumber of others whose names which

Property is rapidly changing hands and becoming possessed by persons who will take pride in the erection good business blocks and residence ouses. The demand for tenements s far in excess of the present supply, and yet new-comers are arriving in the city almost every day in search of comes. A fine opportunity is offered here for investment of capital in the erection of tenement houses. Water works appear to be a certainty in a very short time, the supply coming from Ogden river, which has its source from melting enows piled up in the deep canyons and on the high peaks of the Wasatch range. The supply will be constant, and any desired pressure can be obtained by going farther up the canyon for the point of tapping

do not now remember.

the river. The mining interests around thi city are looking much brighter than ever, and the coming season promise much to the faithful men who have been engaged in developing their claims. Close to Ogden work has been continuous on some mines all winter, and the ore all the time is getting better. At Willard, fifteen miles north, the district is opening up finely, and the only drawback seems to

be the want of stamp mills for working free milling gold ores. Wood River is the great mecca now for mining men and the rush and all go north now crowded with passengers on their way to the Wood river country and to Montana. Both are good countries for mining men

but many features make Wood river

the most favorable for men not possessing an abundance of capital to perate with. In these days of newspapers, it remarkable to find a city of any size without a journal. Ogden City, with its seven thousand people presented the remarkable spectacle of not having a single newspaper published in the place. Various paper enterprises had been set affoat in the city during the past fifteen or twenty years, and one after another ceased their publications. So then on March 1st The Pilot filled blank that had lasted just two weeks in which Ogden had no paper,

The Ogden Daily Pilot is owned and edited by E. A. Littlefield, who has been engaged in journalism in the west for the last ten or fifteen years. The city editorship is filled by J. M. Goodwin, for ten years a resident of Omaha, and the past four years of this city. The Pilot Gentile, or anti-Mormon, cause of Utah, and is meeting with marked favor because of this stand and the contains. The Ogden Herald is a new paper to soon be issued in the interests of the Mormon church.

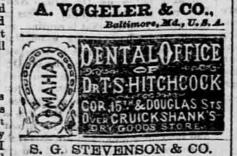
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