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Our municipal government needs fumigating almost as much as our streets and alleys.

REAL estate in some of our cities is flat, but the boom in Nebraska farm lands is at its height.

JUDGE BARNES has declined a re-election. There was every indication that the election would have declined Judge

MAYOR CHASE is said to be hunting for an organ. A hand organ would be the most appropriate instrument of personal torture he could select.

MRS. LANGTRY has gone and taken everything with her back to England but her reputation. That was lost months ago.

in Iowa. Among other topics that he will not touch upon is "Railroad Lobbying, or How I Built Arbor Lodge.

ANOTHER call for bonds will dispose of \$31,000,000 of the treasury surplus. A the Colorado sandstone job. The mayor intention of breaking up the organizareduction of taxation to this amount whose vetoes held the rascals at bay four tion by which alone its employes the top. The rooms are about eight feet would be more satisfactory to the public.

convention and adopted a platform. Mr. payers of Omaha have been Mahone is still on top and will remain so compelled to appeal to the courts for as long as the federal patronage holds protection against the unworthy servants

the Tilden boom, Chairman Harris, of these injunction cases depends the dethe state committee, going so for as to feat or consummation of one of the most telegrapher. The strike has been free scription are to be found ingreat numbers say that Mr. Tilden could not be elected brazen frauds and corrupt jobs that has if he were nominated,

SARATOGA is prominently mentioned by eastern editors as the place where the Tweedism in Omaha, which will continue next Republican convention will be held. The place where the next republican claim to all aspiring councilmen that the president is to come from has not yet courts are powerful enough to keep in been discovered.

CARDINAL McCABE, of Dublin, denounces all who disobey the papal circular against the Parnell fund, as heretics. The number of heretics in Ireland, ac-

in the senate.

city of 40,000 is able and ought to pay at scarcely be contradicted. least four times that amount and exact a It is high time that a loud note of more of 133.33 per cent, bringing the strict supervision of its sanitary condi- alarm . should be sounded. tion of every portion of the town.

the southern states are being worked by and, according to professional declararepublican politicians to cast a solid vote | tions, the epidemic is of the deadly type | capital. in the next convention, and sounds this of 1832 and 1849. The East End comnote of warning: "It is time that the prises the shipping district of London. policy of keeping the party small and From thence to our coast would be an weak in nearly half the states—states which cast more than one-third of the electoral votes—were abandoned. The Liverpool only seven. We have little the amount of \$1,279,200; for the Chited States company, \$7,216,300; for the American Union company, \$11,833,400; for the American Union company, \$15,000,000; for the Atlantic & Pacific, \$8,400,000, electoral votes—were abandoned. The nomination of a president by the republican party is no longer equivalent to an longer equ working these states as rotten buroughs for purposes of representation in a national convention will be in imminent danger of being followed by an electoral priated \$10,000 to be at once expended priated \$10,000 to be at once expended printed \$10,000 t thur is working by means of Federal appointments in the south to secure 306 ties. The streets and alleys must be delegates in the convention, and thereby a renomination, he is working against the best interests of the party and problem and receptacles for garbage, refuse be made receptacles for garbage, refuse be much nearer the true figures. That a mid-filth A rigid enforcement of the

six months of 1883 showed a total of 2.895 victims of violent deaths by sea do much to ward off the danger of an is a serious strain upon the government and land. In January 270 persons were consumed in the burning of a Russian circus, 398 went down with the Cimbria and 65 found a fiery grave in the Newhall House disaster. In February 77 miners their responsibilities in view of the imvance the rate on Chicago dressed beef and had been adopted for the Forth
remaining danger. Every man, woman from sixty-four to seventy-seven cents bridge; but it did not remove the neces-Diamond mine in Illinois. In March and young person can be sanitary agents and young person can be sanitary agents the Banks of Newfoundland. In April all their surroundings, indoors and out.

per hundred. This, the dressed meat men complain, is a killing rate, and, if maintained, must make an end to the business. They probably state only the broad—between Granton and Burn island. it is estimated that 250 people were Cleanliness is the best purifying agent - truth; although very fair reasons are askilled by cyclone and tornado; in May a disinfectant beyond all combinations of there were 60 victims of a wind storm in Racine and Northern Illinois and some 70 Chinese were lost in the burning of the steamer Grappen in Puget Sound, while in June 197 children were crushed health. If face and hands are once a to death in a panic at Sunderland, Eng- day treated to ablution then the obligaland. On Tuesday July took its place tion appears to end, and that obligation on the record with a hundred lives lost only to externals. "My dear, how dirty is one of the variety of reasons for the stand which the railroads have destroyed only to see my feet!" London Punch is assets of which the end is not yet.

'My dear, how dirty is oth the transporter and the public. This is one of the variety of reasons for the stand which the railroads have taken.

But when the railroads have destroyed only to see my feet!" London Punch this promising competition with the live year will long be memorable for its these hands dirty? Why, if you were

THE LAST RESORT.

Omaha has entered upon the second battle for honesty in the city government. The land to the necessity of extending samifirst battle was begun four years ago, when Cushing and his gang of corrupionists sought to force the Holly system upon our people. Public indignation and a court presided over by Judge Savage, defeated the scheme which was engineered by Isaac S. Hascall and endorsed and defended by George L, Miller. At the succeeding election the people vindicated their right of public sentiment to rule by sweeping the entire gang of rogues from the city council, and a year later by the election of James E. Boyd as mayor. Whatever were the deficiencies in Mayor Boyd's administration, it was an honest one. No job was rushed through the council while he acted as chief executive of the city. The finances were well administered, and the foundations were laid for the beginning of an pany will be compelled to compromise or extensive system of public works under resign. an amended charter drafted to carefully guard the interests of the city and to

protect its tax payers. The election of Colonel Chase as the fight. Scores of our best citizens voted for him for no other reason than their eccentricities and that he would refuse to be led by the evil associates with which longer, an effort will undoubtedly be he had surrounded himself. With Chase and, if the law permit, a compulsory setconfidently asserted that in any event the the company's officers must see that the

J. Sterling Morron is on the stump bery and corruption. The wishes of her petition presented to the company was tax payers and the will of her citizens are again brazenly defied by scoundrels closed to a compromise, are again in the council pushing through enmity he then gained through his THE Virginia democrats have met in honesty. Once more the taxwhom they elected to voice their evil.

It is the last and only resort of an outpany, not even any denunciation of the company, and there has been not the company, and there has been not the company, and there has been not the slightest intimidation of any one who indicate that they built fires in their whom they elected to voice their evil. ever been attempted in any city. A victory for the Union Pacific sandstone ring means the beginning of a system of for years to come. Its defeat will pro-

OMAHA AND THE CHOLERA.

Dr. John E. Summers, one of the oldest and most skilled surgeons in the army, and who has had practical experience est advantage consisting during two cholers epidemics, expresses the belief that the scourge will reach our country within two months, and that, in country within two months, and that, in which are exercised by the Western Union corporations of the country within two months, and that, in which are exercised by the Western Union corporations of the country within two months, and that, in which are exercised by the Western Union corporations of the country within two months, and that, in which are exercised by the Western Union corporations of the country within two months and the country within two months, and that, in the country within two months are considered by the western Union corporations of the country within two months, and that, in the country within two months, and the country within two months, and the country within two months, and the country within two months are considered by the western union the country within two months are considered by the western within the country within two months are considered by the western union the country within two months are considered by the western union the country within two months are considered by the western union the country within the country is a legion, comprising fully one-third of during two cholera epidemics, expresses fair SECRETARY CHANDLER still sticks in such an event, Omaha will be a heavy tion. It is to-day, by a subterfuge which the New Hampshire senatorial fight, but sufferer. He bases his opinion upon the is in effect and intent a deliberate confails to increase his own strength or dewell-known fact that cholera invariably tempt of the courts of the state, paying a dividend upon millions of stock which crease Bingham's following. Mr. Chan- follows the lines of greatest travel: that dler will never be John Roach's faithful it is particularly fatal in limestone disalley as chairman of the naval committee tricts, and that the fearful disregard of Herald recently showed by citation from sanitary regulations in this city places a heavy premium on epidemics. With THE pay of the city physician is too garbage piles festering in our alleys, and small for the calibre of the man required in Omaha and the duties demanded of in Omaha and the duties duties demanded of in Omaha and the his office. Twenty dollars a month is a every sanitary ordinance is openly disremere pittance. A \$20 salary is a pre- garded by our people and unenforced by mium on incompetency and neglect. A our police, Dr. Summers' view can

THE New York Times charges that presence has been detected in London ordinary dividends, over \$7,500,000. In

defeat. If it is true that President Ar. in cleaning the city. Something should thur is working by means of Federal ap- at once be done by the Omaha authori- By the construction most favorable to the ably for its disastrous overthrow at the next presidential election."

The list of fatal accidents for the first and filth. A rigid enforcement of the sanitary ordinances should be insisted upon by Marshal Guthrie and the police and the heaviest penalties should be dealt out the hea the heaviest penalties should be dealt out tation is simply monstrous, and the un-to violators of the law. These steps will checked perpetration of such an outrage outbreak of cholera or diminish its effects under which we live.

after its arrival. But besides the obligations of public officials, private individuals have also chemical agencies, water, is abundant; yet how few of our people appreciate not only the comfort to the immediate condition, but the safeguards to continued

Personal cleanliness, a careful overcellars and an inspection which shall be more than skin deep, are remedies for preventing the epidemic which every citizen should not hesitate to apply.

THE American Rapid Telegraph company have granted the terms of the striking operators, and the Baltimore and Ohio company will follow suit. With a daily loss of \$200,000 and hopelessly delayed business, the Western Union com-

Western Union Capital

If there be any provision in the statute successor of Mr. Boyd was due entirely for compelling the Western Union teleto the record which he made in the Holly graph company to put an end to the enormous injury it is inflicting upou the business community by its refusal to propose any adjustment of the claims of belief that he was honest in spite of his its employes, it should be applied. If and Savage as the rival candidates it was tlement of the difficulty. Meanwhile, interests of our tax payers would be sentiment of the great body of the public is one of indignant condemnation of their course. The action of the telegraphers moderate; no ultimatum was announced; no threat was made; the way was not holding offices of representative trust. company flatly refused to pay the slight-The rogues who worked the Holly infamy est attention to this petition, and not only ignored the committee through which it was presented, but declared the the company, the telegraphers left their work; but they did so in a perfectly orderly manner, and they have conducted themselves since in a law-abiding, self-respecting way which speaks much for their intelligence and character. There has been no dictation, no attempt to insought to take the place of a striking houses. Stone implements of every de-

> respect of all fair-minded men. On the other hand, the company which insolently and arbitrarly refuses to even ligaton to exercise them for the great- matics.

does not represent actual investment for more than a fraction of its amount. documents, the accuracy of which has not been disputed that the nominal capital of the company, on which it pays a 6 per cent dividend, has been swollen paid in capital of less than \$400,000, there were scrip dividends in that year of 447.7 per cent; in 1862 there was another of 27.26 per cent; in 1863 there were two We nominal capital up to \$7,950,760. In these five years the company had paid may awake any morning to find that all expenses of operation and extension cholera has reached our shores. Its of lines, and divided, over and above the other words, its profits for five years had been very nearly twenty times its original

Since its establishment the company Telegraph company's franchises, stock to the amount of \$1,279,260; for the United one-half, represents nothing but water.

New York Sun.
It is said that Mr. Fink, the trunk

signed for the change. Some of the roads were from the beginning that the refrigerator experiment should not be successful. The monopoly aimed at by the great op-erators in the west would, if fairly established, have put the railroads, as well as the eastern consumer, under its feet. It found in a year or two dictating terms to

superficial appearances than all the essays of the Lancet and the declarations of ments, which are the principal features the south and the north Sofcot land allopaths and homeopaths in the United of the barberous and wasteful system? ng the cattle yards and saving shrinkage, sickness and death, are what the public sight of house ventilation and drains, a have a right to demand from the railroads watchful supervision of back yards and and nothing but this concession will justify the destruction of the dressed beef usiness in the manner proposed.

ANCIENT RUINS IN SONORA.

Ancient ruins have recently been disare true, surpass anything of the kind an hour or a little more, instead of havyet found on this continent. The ruins ing to spend two or three hours on the are said to be about four leagues southeast of Magdalena. There is one pyramid which has a base of 4,350 feet and deen, Inverness, Wick, and Oban would rises to the height of 750 feet. There is all be brought nearer to the capital of a winding roadway from the bottom leading upon an easy grade to the top, wide enough for carraiges to pass over, which is said to be twenty-three miles in length. The outer walls of the roadway are laid tional importance. in solid masonry from huge blocks of granite in rubble, and the circles are as miform and the grade as regular as they N. Y. Letter. ould be made at this date by our best y layer of a species of gypsum about half

In this layer of stone a people of unknown age have cut hundreds upon hunrooms are cut out of the solid stone so even and true are the walls, floor, and ceiling, so plumb and level, as to defy variation. There are no windows in the rooms and but one entrance, which is always from white that it seems almost transparent, and the rooms are not at all dark. On the walls of these rooms are numerous hieroglyphics and representations of human | bottle. have six toes. Charcoal is found on the Mass. from every one of the objectionable fea- in and about the rooms. The houses or tures which usually mark strikes. It has rooms are one above the other, three or been simply a fair, straightforward effort to get what the telegraphers have thought was just. It has won, and deserves, the appearance of large steps leading up the

mountain. Who these people were and what age they lived in must be answered, if ansconsider the propositions of men who they lived in must be answered, if answere just as much entitled to present wered at all, by the "wise men of the check the most corrupt and venal of city officials.

were just as much entitled to present were dat an, by the wise men of the East." Some say they were the ancestors of the Mayos, a race of Indians who still inhabit Southern Sonora, who have blue ligations to the community. It is a well- eyes, fair skin, and light hair, and, are settled principle of equity, and to a great said to be a moral, industrious, and fruextent it is a principle of law, that cor- gal race of people, who have written a porate franchises carry with them the ob- language and know something of mathe-

Edinburgh Correspondence of the London Times. Considerable progress has now been made with the works connected with the railway bridge over the Forth at Queensferry—the most stupendous engineering work of the kind ever undertaken in this country and one that, in some of its features, has one equal anywhere else. The usually quiet villages of North and South Queensferry-villages they are, though South Queensferry is a royal burgh of ancient fame—are at present the scene of unprecedented activity. Till within the last few months it would have been difficult to find more thoroughly dead-alive places within the bounds of the British Isles. Now they are swarming with workmen, and are revelling in the din and turmoil of mani-fold labor. The ground is historic, and has interest for Englishmen, quite as much as for Scotsmen. The Queen, after whom the Queensferrys were named, was the truly English Princess Margaret, the sister of Edgar the Atheling, who, with her mother and sister and brother, found a refuge and a royal welcome in Scotland when Norman William drove them from England. Malcolm Ceanmore then held his court in the forest tower of Dunfermline. In welcoming the royal refugees he entertained an angel unawares, for the gentle and saintly Margaret by and by became his Queen. To this day the shel-tered anchorage on the north side of the Forth is called after her St. Margaret's Hope, and the little seaport on the south-ern shore is called Port Edgar, if not af-ter the Atheling, then after King Edgar, who was his namesake and his sister's For a good many years past the scheme

of a railway bridge over the Forth at Queens ferry has commended itself to continuous traffic between the south and the north of Scotland. This idea gained force after the erection of the first Tay bridge. That structure removed for the time one of the obstacles to through trafic which the natural conformation of the country presented and quickened as sire to get rid of the other. Quite na-turally that desire took shape four years in a proposal for a Forth bridge country presented and quickened the deunder the auspices of Sir Thomas Bouch chief engineer who was also the engineer of the famous, but unfortunate, Tay bridge. Curiously enough a detailed de-scription of the proposed Forth bridge appeared in the Times on Dec. 26, 1879, only four days before the unparalled disaster which overwhelmed the Tay bridge with ruin. That catastrophe made Not only is that short passage extremely disagreeable when easterly gales are blowbut it is at all times very inconven ient to break the journey by the double change, first to and then from the steam er. The great desirableness of direc communication between the two sides of the Forth having been conceded, the ac-companying plan will show that no better means of effecting the junction could have been found in nature than that af-

many years ago by this simple satire did stock traffic, will they leave the latter in shore, forms a convenient stepping-stone more to awaken public sentiment in Eng. its present condition, or will they furnish toward the southern bank of the estuary facilities that will insure the public It is hardly possible to exaggerate the ad wholesome meat, save the extortionate vantage which the east coast traffic wil tary inspection beyond and beneath mere charges of the cattle yards, and preserve derive from the bridging of this natural

> must, perforce, pass through the bottleneck which lies between Larbert and Stirling, and which is exclusively in the hands of the Caledonian and other West Coast companies. That is practically a monopoly, and monopolies militate against the public interests. With the Forth bridge completed the North British railway will be able to run direct trains to Perth in an hour or an hour and a half, and to Dundee in less than two hours. Edinburgh anglers will be able overed in Sonora, which, if the reports to make a straight run to Loch Leven in wearisome journey, with its manifold and provoking changes as at present. Aberall be brought nearer to the capital of Scotland, and, therefore, nearer to York and London than they are at present; and that consideration makes the completion of the Forth bridge a matter of

New York's Big Taxpayers.

"Who are the largest personal taxpay could be made at this date by our best ers in the city?" I asked at the Tax Companineers. The wall, however, is only missioner's. "The late Moses Taylor with the debris and earth, and in many was the largest. He paid tax on \$1,300. places the sahuaro and other indigenous | 000 of personal property without grumplants and trees have grown up, giving bling, and his widow now pays the same the pyramid the appearance of a moun- On the other hand, W. H. Vanderbilt tain. To the east of the pyramid a short last year came here and swore off every distance is a small mountain about the dollar, but soon after came back and said same size, which rises to about the same that as the papers and the public were height, and if reports are true, will prove raising such a --- of a row, he would pay more interesting to the archeologist than tax on one million. Jay Gould only pays the pyramid. There seems to be a heav-tax on \$100,000, and Mrs. A. T. Stewart on \$500,000. Mrs. Catherine Wolfe pays The outcome has proved the contrary.

The action of the telegraphers has, so far. been strictly legal, and by no means extreme or unreasonable.

The distriction of their course, as snow, and may be cut into any conceivable shape, yet sufficiently hard to retain the shape after being cut.

The action of the telegraphers as snow, and may be cut into any conceivable shape, yet sufficiently hard to retain the shape after being cut. one name. The number of taxpayers is dreds of rooms from five by ten to six-teen to eighteen feet square. These year there were 11,666 personal taxpayers, and this year there will not be more than 10,000, and the amount levied is decreasing at a like rate.

A GOOD INVESTMENT. - One of our prominent business men said to us the "In the spring my wife got other day: all run down and could not eat anything passing your store I saw a pile of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the windsw, and I got a bottle. After she had taken it a week forms, with hands and feet of human beings cut in the stone in different places. she had a rousing appetite, and did her everything. She took three bottles, and has been no dictation, no attempt to interfere with the property of the comfive fingers and one thumb, and the feet vested. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell,

INDUSTRIAL POINTS.

Arkansas has only two cotton factories. The Vulcan Steel Works is in full blast again, and running full time.

Corliss, the engine men, is building engines for the first Chinese cotton mill. Vincennes, Indiana, has a butter dish factory which turns out 80,000 to 90,000 dishes

Georgia has nearly \$19,000,000 invested in factories, which give employment to nearly 18,000 employes.

A company at Lyons, Ia., will erect a match factory that will produce 300,000 matches a day and employ about sixty men. The Cambria Iron Company, at Johnstown, Pa., has its steel rail mill crowded with work

and some heavy orders to fill. Coosa Furnace, at Gadsden, Ala., is making iron from high-grade red hematite ore mined in the vicinity, using coke as the fuel. Connecticut has the largest ivory factory in the world. It is at Centrebrook. It some times has \$125.000 worth of ivory bleaching.

The works of the Solid Steel Company for the manufacture of steel castings, at Alliance, Ohio, have recently gone into operatio The Oregon Iron and Steel Works, of Portland, Oregon, have ordered the construction of 500 cottages for new rolling mill employes

The rod mill of the Cleveland Rolling Mil Company, in Cleveland, is very busy, and making 60,000 pounds a day of steel wir

Twenty-five of the thirty-five blast furnaces in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys are in operation, producing 2,000 tons of metal

The Detroit Steel company is running steadily and is being pushed with orders. The works have been running steadily for fifteen

The Akron Cutlery company is being re-organized into a \$30,000 stock company, most of which has already been taken by Akron The Roane iron company, in Chattaneoga

Tenn., has eight furnaces in operation, present the mills are filling a large order muck bar to go to Cincinnati. muck bar to go to Cincinnati.

A glassmaking firm in Pittsburg, Penn, have been manufacturing glass textile fabrics during the last year. The fabrics produced are pronounced very beautiful and pliable.

The South Tredgar nail works, of Chattanooga, has received the contract to furnish fish-bar splices and spikes for 300 miles of the New Orleans and Mississippi Valley railroad. It will employ the works six months.

It will employ the works six mont Minneapolis is reported to ship annually be-Minneapolis is reported to ship annually beyond her local consumption, 1,650,870 barrels of flour. "These," said the Tribune's statistician, "if piled one above the other, end to end, would reach 780 miles. The flour would make about 495,255,000 loaves of bread, the ordinary size of baker's loaves. These, piled in a pyramid, would make, roughly calculated, a square pyramid with a base 300 feet square and a height of nearly 1,000 feet."

The Lincoln (Me.) Iron Works, manufactures of stone mill and quarry machinery, are driven day and night to fill orders, mainly on gang saws for the marble producing mills. Orders are nearly filled for thirty gangs of the company also manufacture these saws. The company also manufacture a heavy line of wood-working machinery and shafting pulleys and gearing. A large busi-ness is also done in rubbing-beds for marble mills, which is one of their principal special-

According to the recently issued official statistics of the manufacturing industries of Switzerland, there are in that country altogether 2,642 factories, actuated by 1,742 motors, the aggregate power of which is no less than 59,503 horse power. The number of hands amounts to 134,862, of whom 70,364 are men and 10,462 persons of either sex between the ages of 14 and 16. The most important of all is the textile trade—cotton, silk, wool, flax, etc.—in which 1,619 factories, with an aggregate of 85,703 hands are engaged.



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