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WHEN Church Howe returns he will be met by three brass bands and a kettledrum.

THERE is only one way to draft city ordinances, and that is to have them in strict conformity to law.

VALENTINE's still hunt for a fourth term, will not be so still after all. There will de some loud talking in the third district.

HENEY G. VENNOR, the weather prophet, died in Montreal Sunday evening, aged 44 years. Wiggins, however, still survives, and the weather goes on as usual, with variations.

SENATOR MANDERSON, who is spending a few days in the city, might assist the city authorities in straightening out the tangled tangle-foot ordinance of which City Attorney Manderson was the father.

THE latest rival of the Congressional Record in voluminousness is the official report of the Methodist conference. The brethren did business at the rate of 18,-000 words a day for twenty-five days.

THE city engineer says that the BEE i mistaken as to the bids for street cleaning. He says that the lowest bid was at a remarkably low figure, lower in fact the country.

THE machine poets will have abundant occupation for the rest of the season. Already they are ringing the changes on Blaine and Logan. The democratic nominations will soon give them additional material.

a brigadier-generalship he declined the The splendid performance of the new appointment. He also declined an apocean steamship "America" on her first trip across the Atlantic is attracting con- pointment as Minister to Turkey, but bit of a nibble ourselves siderable attention. She made the trip accepted, in 1861, the post of Minister to

than that of the "Oregon." The average speed maintained by these three vessels

during their marvelous trips is a little more than eighteen knots, or

about twenty-one nautical miles,

almost as fast as an ordinary

railway passenger train travels And yet

within or without their own lines.

in six days and fifteen hours. This is Brazil, which he occupied for four years. unexampled time for a first ocean voyage. towan, or Adventures in the Rocky up smiling in the winter. The Port Huron Times learns that Senstor and the prospects are that she will reduce this time by several hours. The Mountains," two volumes, published in "America's" time is only three hours more 1846, and of "Slavery and Its Tenden-than that of the "Oregon," also of the cies," published in 1856. For many National line, and three hours less than years he has taken no part in public. National line, and three hours less than years he has taken no part in public that of the famous "Alaska," of the affairs, except occasionally, to write letters to the newspapers on political topics. of sidering that it was made on the first trip, is considered better by several hours

EVEN the New York Herald, which is bitterly opposed to Mr. Blaine, asks the very pertinent question, "Are the demo-crats competent to govern?" Citing a long line of stupid blunders in the parsi-Even the New York Herald, which is monious adjustment of our consular and diplomatic services, the New York Thun-is to fuse with the democrate in every state. derer answers its own conundrum in the following fashion:

it is maintained that the speed of the "Besides this instance of Tanocean steamships has not yet reached its gier, we might specify other consulates which Mr. Randall's bill abolishes, to the limit. The London Telegraph publishes the prediction that before long a great detriment of the interests of our steam yessel will cross the Atlantic in country. What is his motive ? Notorcountry. What is his motive? Notor-iously it is a mere domestic partisan poli-tical motive. It is for the purpose of arguing in the presidential campaign that little more than four days and a half. When we consider what has already been arguing in the presidential campaign that accomplished in increasing the speed of the democratic party is the party of ocean steamers, we should not be sureconomy in public expenditures, and citing a decreased appropriation for prised to see the time of crossing the Atconsular service in evidence of it lantic reduced one third, Skillful en-But there are some economies gineers on both sides of the Atlantic rewhich are very expensive in the long run, and unless the democrats in gard this as sure to be accomplished in the near future. Indeed, one-haif the congress put a curb on Mr. Randall they

speed already reached was sneered at as may find that some of the arguments with which he is furnishing them are the dream of extravagant enthusiasts by boomerangs that will recoil with deadly some of the best scientists of the age a effect against their party. The main obstacles the democrats have to overcome third of a century ago, and it is not unin order to win the next congress and the likely that within the present year the presidency is the doubt whether they are "best records" of the "Oregon," "Alaska' competent to govern, and such messes as and "America" may be beaten by them-Mr, Randall has made of the naval and selves or by some enterprising competitor consular appropriation bills do not diminish that doubt in the mind of any sensible voter. The sooner Mr. Randall is checked by his democratic associates in There are other notable features in the

'America'' besides her wonderful speed. congress from some of his absurdities and monstrosities which he is stupidly striv-While it is conceded that she is now the ing to perpetrate in the sacred name of fastest steamer afloat, the model upon economy the better for the democratic which she has been built differs materi party's chances in the election. ally from that of the other fast steamers

GENERAL ABE BUFORD, of Kentucky, in that she has much greater proportionate breadth of beam. She is only of who committed suicide at Danville, In diana, was led to the rash act by the 8,500 horse power, with a coal consumption of 190 tons daily, while her rival, misfortunes of his Amily. He had lost the "Oregon," is a 16,000 horse power his own fortune, and was greatly devessel, consuming 337 tons of coal a day. pressed by reading a newspaper article The "America's" first trip proved that on the decadance of the Buford's, writthe day of the narrow-beamed and high ten in connection with the return of his powered steamer is over. It proves that brother, Tom Buford, to the Anchorage than the price paid in any other city of the expense of operatiog fast steamers asylum. General Buford graduated at can be greatly reduced, which will West Point in 1844, a classmate of Genenable the owners of steamship lines eral Hancock, and was a "plebe" of Gento divide their steamers into two eral W. T. Sherman. He served in the

classes-one exclusively for passengers rebeliion as a confederate officer under and the other for freight. It has always Bragg. Since then he had devoted himhitherto been supposed that the more self to the turf and was correspondent narrow a vessel was the faster it would and associate editor of several sporting plow through the water, but the "Ame- journals. Two years ago he professed

rica" has proved beyond a doubt that a religion and made several addresses in CAPT. JAMES B. EADS received \$10,000 narrow beam is not essential to speed. churches that attracted much attention for an hour's speech before a committee The new type of steamer combines speed for their eccentricity.

OMAHA BEE FAST TIME ACROSS THE AT major-general of volunteers when the platform-maker. He has included pretty much everything, but if there's anything else you want please ask for it.

Details of the Match Between Duncan The Maine delegation to Eugene Hale (who was not for Blaine this trip): "We hope you find the fish biting well. We have had a little

Logan has two strings to his bew. The election for president occurs in November, the election for a senator to succeed himself occurs General Webb was the author of "Al- in January. If he fails in the fail he will come

Fortunately for ardent New Jersey politi. cians the apple crop in that State promises to be a large one this season. In that section of the country a campaign without applejack is like a candidate without a boom-all wind and washington. Matsada had broke one of Ross' ribs, and and no spirit.

The plan of the greenbackers in the nation-H. Harding for Matsada. Mr. Edward

where there is a prospect of winning. This programme will be carried out in Maine, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Kan-sas, Minnesota and Colorado.

is pleasing to observe that they are already being held all over the country. They are a vast improvement upon the bear garden which has just closed its doors in Chicago. Which They grappled at 9 o'clock in what proved to be the fiercest bout ever seen in New York at catch-as-catch-can. Ross

CURTIS ON BLAINE.

What Harper's Weekly Said of the Ticket Before It Was Made.

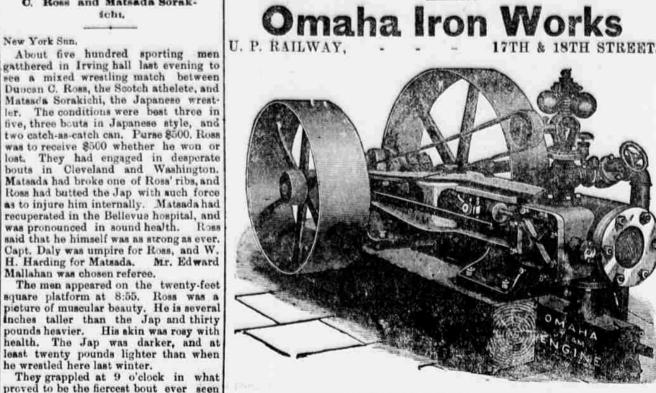
From Harper's Weekly, May 3.

him a score of times. Once, in a twink-ling, he had the Jap's shoulders and one hip one the floor. Only a few whose eyes were below the level of the platform, The movement for the nomination of saw it. They shouted: "A fall!" Con-fusion filled the hall. The claim was not Mr. Blaine at Chicago already divides the republican party as dangerously as that for the nomination of Gen. Grant divided it in 1880. The republicans who are allowed. At it the wrestlers went again. Ross threw the Jap on the back of hi urging his nomination cannot be blind to head several times. But the Jap squirm the consequences should the nomination ed and twisted so strongly that he saved be made. They must see that it would be suicidal, because they know, as every himself each time. Twice Ross pushed Matsada off the platform. Once the Jap. in forcing Ross head back alapped his face sharply. Ross returned the slap with anger, and threw the Jao viciously. republican knows, multitudes of the most earnest and intelligent republicans everywhere in the country who do not hesitate to say openly that they would Still it was no fall. At one time Ross not vote for him, while the secession of the great bulk of Independent voters had the Jap's right arm twisted up over his (the Jap's) back. He grasped it with both hands. A brute in the crowd shouted: "Break it Ross?" Hisses and would be assured, and the grounds of this resolute and plain-spoken hostility are perfectly well known to the most ardent supporters of the Blaine nomina-

yells, and cries of "Put him out," arose. Ross released his grip. After a struggle of fifty-three minutes To the deep and strong republican pro-Ross got a firm neck and leg hold on his test against an action which must necesopponent, throwing him like a log, and sarily jeopardize the election, it is childwinning the first fail.

ish to reply that the majority, should it After a rest of fifteen minutes, the prove to be such, does not propose to men engaged in a Japanese bout, the yield to the minority. It is far from clear, indeed, that the majority will rules of which gave the man a fall that first succeeded in getting any part of his desire the Blaine nomination. But even opponent's limbs or body on the platin this event that it does so, what then? form. Inside of one minute, while Ross The great object is, not to obtain a nomwas bending forward, the Jap sprang on ination, but to secure an election. The him and pulled him down so that his fair and obvious probabilities of the elecright hand touched the canvas. Each had tion are as much to be regarded as the now one fall.

possibility of carrying the nomination. If At 10:20 they grappled in the second a large body of republicans declare that catch-as-catch-can. Both were active as they could not support a certain nomina- cats, and each strong as a lion. Ross tion, it may be true that they take a had the Jap down inside of two minground which makes party organization utes; but the swarthy wrestler squirmed and action impossible, and that they out of the grip and regained his feet. ought not as party men to refuse to Again he was thrown near the edge of accept the decision of the party majority. the platform. Before Ross could press But it is equally true that without their his opponent's shoulders and hip to the votes success is impossible. There is no platform the Jap slid off to the floor use in wasting time and breath in swear. four feet below. The crowd laughed ing at such impracticability. A nomina-ting convention should deal practically heartily at this trick. Remounting the platform, he faced Ross again, and was



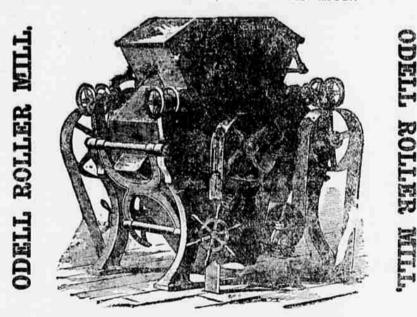
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MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN was the stronger of the two. But the team Engines, Boilers water wheels, Roller Mills, Jap proved wiry and tough and lasting. He was as supple as a catamount. Ross clutchhed the Jap with strong neck holds, body holds, and leg holds. He threw Mill and Grain Elevator Machinerv MILL FURNISHINGS OF ALL KINDS, INCLUDING THE Celebrated Anchor Brand Dufour Bolting Cloth STEAM PUMPS STEAM WATER AND GAS PIPE. BRASS GOODS AND PIPE FITTINGS ARCHITECTURAL AND BRIDGE IRON.



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TWO TERRIBLE WRESTLERS.

C. Ross and Matsada Sorak-

with safety and economy, and it wil ship canal between Liverpool and Mancreate a revolution in the construction of chester. Eads is now looking around for ocean steamships. another engagement of this kind.

THE valiant Omaha police can arrest small boys for playing base ball on the streets, but they continue to allow crooks to run the city. We can hope for no improvement in the police department until Marshal Guthrie steps down and out.

It is hoped that the grand jury will not fail to make a thorough investigation of the scandalous charges against certain officials, and if the evidence warrants it that they will find indictments without regard to fear, favor, or sympathy, as it is their sworn duty to do.

THE days of the sailing ships are nearly numbered. The Boston Commercial List, June 7, says: "There is but one full rigged ship in the harbor, and that one is for sale. It will not be very long before a ship will be as great a curiosity as a white elephant or a Washington politician without a presidential 'bee' in his hat."

J. PARKER NORRIS, of Philadelpeis. so well known as a Shakespearean scholar and collector, is not likely to be lacking in reverence for Shakespeare, and yet in 1823 he was promoted to a first lieutendiscussing in the July Manhattan the question, "Shall we Open Shakespeare's Grave?" he will not heaitate to argue in favor of opening it, in spite of the anathema carved on the tombstone.

JOHN HALL, lately United States marshal at Pittsburgh, has been arrested on dated it with the Courier under the name charge of retaining \$153,000 belonging of the Courier and Inquirer. The latto the government. This ought to insure ter journal became a power in Whig polihis dismissal and a reprimand from the tics, and also acquired a well deserved star route courts. Had he stolen \$500 he ought to have been, and probably would have been, sent to the penitentiary for a term of years. The more a did not reach new York in time for pubman steals nowadays the less liability lication before Thursday General Webb there is of being punished.

GENERAL BRISHIN, in marching from tween New York and Washington, at a Montana to Idaho, crossed the main cost of \$7,500 a month. He was thereby ridge of the Rocky mountains, last week, enabled to publish the reports twentythrough several feet of anow. This four hours ahead of all competitors. He is a wonderful feat indeed. Jim Brisbin was one of the most enterprising and inwill now rank with Hannibal and Napo- fluential journalists of his day, and had a lean, who crossed the Alps. Nobody has thorough appreciation of the value of ever before heard of snow in the Rocky news. A vigorous and bold writer, he mountains. Our Jim ought to be pro- was a brave man, and ever stood ready to nounced to the rank of major-general back up his opinions according to the and retired on a pension.

THE presidential campaign will make a 1843 he fought a duel with Tom Marshall, boom for the book agents. Already a Kentucky congressman, who challenged thousands of canvassers are taking the him on account of an article in the field with biographies of Blaine and Lo- Courier and Inquirer. He wounded gan. When the democrate make their Marshal in the knee. Being indicted for nominations another army of book ped- leaving New York state to fight a duel, diers will begin tramping from house to he was convicted and sentenced to two house. Perhaps some enterprising sign- years imprisonment, but was pardoned painter might make a small fortune in the by the governor in response to a petition sale of signs reading: "No book agent signed by 17,000 persons. permitted on the premises."

DEATH OF A NOTED JOURNAL. IST. The death of General James Watson Webb removes a veteran American journalist of more than ordinary fame. He died at his home in New York at the age of 83 years. James Watson Webb was

the son of General Samuel B. Webb, of Wethersfield, Conn., who served gallantly in the revolutionary war, and was an aide-de-camp to Washington. When 17 deserves. years old, being unable to obtain his

guardian's consent to his entering the away to Albany, where he obtained a letter of introduction from Governor De secretary of war. Then he went to Washington, where he arrived with but three dollars in his pocket, and had two interviawa with Mr. Calhoun, who at first was

of his father's services, which convinced, wages. Mr. Calhoun of his fitness, and the applicant was appointed to a second lieutennacy in the Fourth Battalion of artillery, then stationed on Governor's island. In ancy, and two years later was appointed adjutant of the Third regiment, U. S. A. In 1827 he resigned from the army, becoming the principal editor and proprietor of the New York Morning Conr-

ier. In 1829 he bought the New York Enquirer from M. M. Noah and consoli reputation for enterprise in obtaining news. At the time when the reports of the proceedings of congress on a Monday

establianed a daily horse express, with relays of horses at every six miles, beterms of "the code." "He was either the principal or second in several duels. In

CONGRESS has yet a great deal of important work to do. The Utah bill, the and divide the party and hazard the repostal telegraph bill, the inter-state com- sult, there are not other candidates who merce bill, the bill relating to the government debts of the Pacific railroad, and the consular and diplomatic bill, are among the most important measures awaiting consideration. It is feared, however, that owing to the increasing interest in the approaching national democratic convention congress will not treat any bill with the attention that it really MR. GEORGE M. PULLMAN complains

that there are in this country 190 railway United States army, young Webb ran directors' private palace cars which cost \$2,500,000, and which he pronounces as wholly unnecessary; but the directors Witt Clinton to John C Calhoun, then think differently. Mr. Pullman is eminently correct in his opinion, although that opinion may be expressed from interested motives. These directors' palace cars cost thousand of dollars, and not disposed to grant a commission to a are paid for at the expense of the stock youth in civil life Young Webb, how- holders of the roads. If railroads would ever, prepared a written statement of his cut down such unnecessary expenses, qualifications, and his claims on account they could pay their dividends and better party. Sincerely desirious as we are of

No street pavement can be made to last any length of time or remain smooth, without having a good foundation. of public works will see to it that the toundation of Farnam street is heavy enough and that it is properly rolled. A STORY is told of a Philadelphia offi-

story is told of certain Omaha officials.

POLITICAL POPCORNS.

The campaign promises to be a red-hot one S. J. Tilden has put several new hoops on Hawley will reside in Connecticut for

Ben Butler's gaze is still disgonally fixed on ne White House. Democrats are getting their lungs in good or ler for next month.

Lincoln can afford to wait four years. His turn will come in 1888. San Francisco blew her whistles, but ther were no Chinese goags.

Oregon has received a large republican im-migration in the past two years. Ex-Senator Windom is charged with making war on Senator Sabin, of Minnesota. The white plume of Maine and the black eagle of Illinois-a fancy matched pair. It is easier to catch a weasal asleep than to catch Uncle Dick Oglesby without a speech.

It always was a mighty difficult matter to get General Sherman to run, -[Buffalo Cou-

For the sake of euphony the democrati should nominate Payne. The name, it is plain, rhymes nicely with Blaine.

George William Curtis says he was prea at the birth of the republican party, and fears he has been present at its death. Colonel Thomas P. Ochiltree has dropped out of sight so suddenly that it is suspected he must have tumbled in a Chicago coal-hole. The great political question now is whether the star-eyed goddees of reform or the other girl will win the favors of the next Chicago convention.

General Webb offered his services as Mr. McKinley, of Ohlo, is a very obliging

, he faced Ros with the situation and ask whether, if soon thrown partly on his back. Ross certain nominations are sure to convulse and divide the party and hazard the re-on the Jap, turned him over, and gained the fall in eight minutes from the beginwould heal all the differences, and whom ning of the bout. This made two falls every man who would support the re- for Ross. Ross hopped up the steps to the plat-form for the fourth bout, Japanese style, publican nomination at all would willingly sustain.

The extreme danger of the Blaine nomination would lie in the immediate as fresh as Sullivan at the beginning of a boxing bout. Matsada mounted the steps, and final alienation of independent rewrapped in a richly embroidered Japanese publicans and of independents. This gown, with the dignity of a foreign amwould be due to various causes, and bassador. Slipping off the gown hetackled among them to the fact that they hold Ross in an instant. Each bent forward Mr. Blaine to be a representative of with their heads together, and each had those methods in politics which are one his arms clasped over the other's bare of the great evils to be corrected, and te- back. It was a hug to see which would

cause he is wholly unknown to them as a bring his man to his knees first. friend of reform. His nomination would be accepted by them as the deliberate decision of the republican party to make Mr. Blaine its representative man. This, winning the match.

in turn, would be regarded as an abandonment of reform and of purer politics, and it would unquestionably persuade a great many voters who have been always among the most strenuous and intelligent republicans that the time had come to acquiesce in republican defeat and disintegration in order to force a reconstruction of parties upon actual living issues. that they had ever seen. A nomination which would not have this significance would hold them fast in the

continued republican control of the government, we submit to those republicans who are desirious of securing the nomi-

nation of Mr. Blaine that the first duty of republicans is to select a candidate wh does not stand for a violent and hopeless There must be a proper system of under difference within the party, but whom laying. It is to be hoped that the board every republican and independent voter would willingly support, and who there-fore would be elected.

A Story About Logan.

"They tell lots of army stories of Jack cial who, on being handed a \$50-bill as a Galesburg, but I nave got a new one. Logan,' remarked a passenger from bribe, coolly lit his cigar with it. It And I know it's true, because I was there. would be a very cold day when such a It was down in Mississippi. We boys were in pretty hard shape with our wardrobes. Some of us had miserable coats, and others shoes all worn out. But all around us were Johnny rebs, and colored men dressed in good clothes with good shoes on their feet. It seems an army train had been abandoned near by a few weeks before, and they had all supplied them-selves. The boys were pretty badly riled up by seeing those people enjoying good coats and shees, while we were in such a great need, but orders about taking property from non-combattants were very strict. Some of us we t to Jack Logan about it, and stated our grievances. 'Boys,' said the General, 'you know the orders as well as I do, and if I were in your condition, and I met a Johnny reb who wore better clothes and shoes than I

shouldn't rob him. That would be wrong and contrary to orders. But I would make him a very good offer to swap.' Now, I rather guess we took the hint, and by the time we got away the people there must have had a worse opinon than ever of Yankee trading."

Paper Towels for Surgeons.

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