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MIDSUMMER trade is dull but the average newspaper is duller than trade.

Ir was a long Chase after the mayor, but he was finally captured. "Rum did

THE present pleasant weather reminds 344 and the latter only 221, while eight some of our old settlers that Omaha once appointees are from the ranks. The set up a claim as an excellent summer re- medical department and chaplains num-

the presidential outlook, and places offices in the pay department, commonly these rogues were linked in a scheme of tained in our letters point to President Blaine in the lead with Arthur a good accounted easy places. But it is remark robbery and plunder. second. Figures, even in truthful pa- able that while in the quartermaster's depers, frequently lie.

horse that will win the race for the New is almost exactly reversed, it being nine- by an outraged people. Hampshire senatorship. If he wins teen graduates to seven civilian apthere will be an opening for Ro'seson in pointees. the navy department.

THE paving fight is a fight of the people against sharpers, corruptionists and bribe takers. The only question uppermost is whether the citizens rule Omaha or the paving contractors.

CHOLERA still spreads in the east, in example.

during his absence.

THE Nebraska supreme court is quoted latter to only 8 of the formeri

the subject: The total number of officers on the patrons as well.

on the active list is 2,126, and of these 911, or a inprity, were appointed from West Point, and the remaining 1,215 from civil life and from the army. The appointments from the ranks number 171, the number taken from civil life, or more into his pocket, threatens that any at-

appointed from the Academy. It will be noted that the vast majority pavement through the courts will result of the officers appointed from civil life in a counter litigation whose effect will be That is not a very strong position for any obtained their military training in the to put a stop to all public works in this party to occupy, but it is the one unmis-school of the bivouac and battle field or city. As the spokesman of the Union takably indicated by our hundreds of

STRIKES are expensive luxuries, and to the high grade of brigadier generals. and Sioux Falls stone," and that if com- strong republican sections, has decidedly ought not to be indulged in except on the greatly outnumber the graduates from tractors will wage an offensive war. West Point. The former aggregate

council want an airing in the courts they sition in which he commanded much will be welcomed. Let the managers of patronage, and having for nearly two bering 216 together feasily account for the Union Pacific beware how they fur- years been out of public life, the atthis surplus of civilians on the staff, ther exasperate a patient and long suffer- tachment to him, which is strong and Is rejecting the show licensing ordi- while a large counterweight appears in ing community. They have already out- of his own character. It is not of a kind,

nance, the council has added another to the engineers, 105 in number, who are raged all decency and turned the thumb however, on which any serious canvass the list of mistakes which are rolling up exclusively from the academy. The screws on our people until they for the nomination can, under the judge advocates are all civilian appoin- are ready for almost any circumstances, be based. It is too gentees, and the academy graduates have revolt. Let them remember the fate of THE New York Times has figured out only secured five out of the fifty-five the Holly thieves, with whom some of Next to Mr. Blaine the indications con-

> If justice had been done, some of these partment there are only seventeen gradu-

Some obscure sheet in Illinois is sug-In the line the appointments from the gesting David Davis for the presidency.

ranks are much more numerous than is David is looking forward just now to rulgenerally supposed, there being 163 of ing an increased household, and the White these against 690 from the academy and House has no charms to sooth his savage tial to success next year at the polls. 700 civilian appointees. The most note- breast.

worthy fact here is the great differ-The Popular Science Monthly for August, 1883. ence that subsists between the

different regiments. The colored The August "POPULAR SCIENCE spite of quarantine and military cordons. regiments all have a great majority MONTHLY" is the most vigorous and bril-Canada has taken precautions against the of civilian appointees as officers. In the liant of the year. It is fairly sensational importation of the disease, and it is high white regiments we find the First Caval- in the striking attractiveness of its varied time that the United States followed her ry with 25 graduate, 8 civilian, and 9 contents. Its most important article is army appointees, while in the Second the last, and it is likely to cause consider-

GENERAL Manager, S. H. H. Clark Cavalry these numbers are changel re-general Manager, S. H. H. Clark Spectively to 23, 17, and 2. So we find the specific terms terms the specific terms ter most unblushing and inconsiderate monohas returned from the east, but the pros-pects of the Omaha & Northern, which civilian, and 6 army appointces. but the bit the Bell Telephone Company. was started principally to head off an- Second Infantry with 8, 20, and 6. In They say to the public: "We hold the other projected road, have not improved the Seventh Infantry the graduate appointees outnumber the civilian, yet in pronounce our patents valid; now help the Eighth Infantry there are 22 of the yourselves!" But, if the tsatements in Washington and present to the President,

THE Nebraska supreme court is quoted approvingly by railroad organs in the rest for unhelding the right of a railroad while the circling approximation approximation of a railroad while the circling approximation approximation approximation of a railroad while the circling approximation of the courts but to reverse their deci-tion out a make the telephone free to east for upholding the right of a railroad while the civilian appointees now out-while the civilian appointees now out-sions, and make the telephone free to talking address was prepared in an able manner

THE ARMY AND WEST POINT. The appointment of a number of without wrecking its entire business. civilians to lieutenancies in the army has
which the company can afford to grant vitil to grant without wrecking its entire business. There should have been also a fair effort to grant vitil to grant vitility civilians to lieutenancies in the army has raised the question as to the real propor-tion of the commissioned officers fur-representatives of the operators and logent the operators and ly toward Mr. Tilden than toward any the Chicago result meant and instantly nished by the Military Academy at West Point. The Army Register for 1883 furnishes the following information on ity; their conception of availibility ranges will win. In that event we will see, as to

> means of republican revolt last year, would be LET IT COME. through that which may be achieved by

The Herald, whose editor is owned body and soul by the Union Pacific railroad and by every ring formed of officers ler on various grounds. The indispensaor about eight per cent., leaving 1,044 as of that corporation that will throw money that the candidate shall not have been intimately connected with distinctly than eleven per cent, in excess of those tempt of the citizens of Omaha to assert democratic measures for a dozen years at their rights as against Colorado sandstone least, and that he shall be acceptable to

To the Editor of the Ban. the independent republicans, who partic ularly dread and detest those measures.

during the rebellion. Among these so-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian appointees are some of the izens that "no proceedings can be inau-called civilian are not yet printed and distributed as the law directs. I am informed that the copying has all been done for weeks, and if I mistake not, the law provides that more popularity than any other repubend of sixty days from the adjournment. who have been tampering with the city proud, for it attaches clearly to his own and within thirty days from the time the case the printer fails to comply with the

erally accompanied by the conviction that he would not be a successful candidate. Arthur. He bids fair to control, if he so desires it, substantially the entire vote of the southern delegates, which is a very infamous scoundrels would have been in promising nucleus for such additions as CHANDLER appears to be the dark ates to forty-five officers from civil life, the penitentiary, and if justice is slow it in the subsistence department the ratio is sure in the long run, when appealed to the tion. His administration has unquestionably been more satisfactory to the party in all parts of the Union than was expected. It cannot be denied, however, that at present the degree of prediection for him as a nominee does not argue corresponding strength as a candidate. There is as yet very little evidence that

he possesses the kind of strength essen-

LINCOLN ON M'CLELLAN.

A Reminiscence related by Ex-Gov. Austin Blair, of Michigan.

Detroit Free Press

In a recent address at Bellevue, Mich., x-Gov. Austin Blair gave an account of the convention of governors of northern states that met at Altoona, Penn. at the time of the issuing of the emancipa-tion prolamation by President Lincoln, in au influence to bear upon President Lincoln to induce him to issue a proclamation or do some act that would set at liberty the 4,000,000 slaves; but the President outwitted the 22 govenors by issuing the proclamation the same day their conventhis article are true, the whole claim is not the urgent resolutions they had into forcibly put a passenger off who has purchased an unused excursion ticket. The Nebraska supreme court always has had a leaning toward corporate monopo-lies. in ratio, and before long will be vastly in the majority. In this they are helped not only by the fact that volunteer veterans of the civil war are becoming too old for selection, for active army service, but for restrictive legislation assigning
 in ratio, and before long will be vastly in the contrivances now used, in their essential principal and working effect. He designed it for a talking telephone; he and others talked through a wire by the aid of electricity, and his machines will now do the same thing, while his inventions are long antivity. The talking telephone is the additional principal and is machines will now do the same thing, while his inventions are long antivity. A difficult thing to act as president now-adays, when the telegraph brings all sec-tions of the country into such close con-nection with one another. The usufruct of Greystone will never be given a chance to try, Henri Watterson and C. A. Dana to the contrary, notwithstand-ing. DURING the coming Grand Army re-union Denver will afford delightful op-DURING the coming Grand Army re-union Denver will afford delightful op-portunities for old veterans to renew \$65 a month for all line builders. While the denvertice with an abave the set of the performance that forever settle the or of priority in these brilliant inventions, and demonstrate that this art Lincoln sprang to his feet and straightenacquaintance with that most useful and the demand is not coupled with an abso-accommodating camp follower, the army lute threat to strike, it is generally un-lute threat to strike, it is generally unuse. Dr. Nathan Allen discusses the usual, and said with much force and ex-changes that are going on in the native New England population in the light of the results of the last census. There is a the result of the last census. There is a the result of the last census of the la the results of the last census. They are a ping a moment the Presents had a moment the Present s in the area with profound interest. An will be read with profound interest. An it'll tell you, gentlemen, Gen McClellan I'll tell you, gentlemen, Gen McClellan will be read with profound interest. All account is given by Professor Tyndall of his experiments to ascertain the effect of and is very careful, in fact, too careful, and is very careful, in fact, too careful, atmospheric moisture in restraining and the great trouble with him is that now surveyed, and that the company when he wins a victory he doesn't know what to do with it." "Why not try somebody else?" mildly suggested Gov. Blair. "We might do that and loose an army



Wholesale Druggist! you. Another leading organ observes that, now that the offices are no longer gener-Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Window Glass ally available, owing to the passage of the Pendleton civil-service bill, for the reward of political services, there remains nothing for a victorious party but "a damned OMAHA. NEBRASKA. P. BOYER & CO.

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Near Union Pacific Depot,

best soldiers in the army, two of them gurated against Colorado sandstone that proximate choice. Such as there is, in-Generals Terry and Miles having risen will not be equally applicable to asphalt clines toward Mr. Blaine, who, in the Let the war come and if the scoundrels of which any political leader might be

extended, must be credited to the force 26th day of February, and 90 days, the

records may be unnecessary. In the meantime I am, most obediently,

Anarchy in Politics.

M. D. Le Sueur. in Popular Science Monthly for Au Principles are more than ever discredited in political affairs; parties no longer even profess them; and government and legislation are carried on at mere haphazard. The great object with many party managers is to get all important questions taken "out of politics," so that there may be nothing to embarrass the scramble for office. The New York Sun lately reminded the Democrats that their business was "to elect a president," not to reform a tariff. Seek first, it says, to "elect a president," and all good things will be added unto you; but grapple with a great question like the tariff, and your opponents will surely get the better of

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MR. TILDEN 'thinks that it is not such old for selection, for active army service, a difficult thing to act as president now- but for restrictive legislation assigning

sutler. The Denver Tribune pointedly derstood that all members of the brothercommends the thrift of the Colorado sut- hood will quit work to-day unless their ler in the following paragraph: demands are complied with.

There appears to be an extremely fresh suffer out at the Grand Army encamp-ment grounds. He has sold all the privi-leges except the right to breathe, and he is waiting for bids on this.

The organ of the Union Pacific and body commercial what the nerve system surface. Professor T. H. McBride desthe Colorado sandstone ring says that the is to the physical body. To cut off comquestion is between Sioux Falls granite munication by telegraph simply means and Colorado sandstone. The question paralysis to every industrial and commeris not between any two materials or any cial enterprise. Granting at the outset, on "The Remedies of Nature," and three. The issue is simply and purely that the Western Union telegraph comthree. The issue is simply and purely that the Western Union telegraph comwhether the sovereign will of the people pany is a giant monopoly and that its Mental Capacity of the Elephant." Other of Omaha is to rule or whether bribed wage workers are subject to the greed of councilmen and bribe-giving contractors its owners and the caprice of its managers, are to begin a reign of jobbery and theft admitting that many of the most skilled in this city. The thieving scoundrels operators are overworked and underpaid, who have combined to override public still the demands made on the company sentiment and frown down popular in- are so sweeping, arbitrary and unreasondignation may yet discover to their sor- able that its managers could not under tor's Table. row what the real question is in the con-row what the real question is in the con-any circumstances afford to comply with Fifty cents per number, \$5 per year. test which they have now forced upon them. In the first place, a wholesale the taxpayers and property owners of advance of fifteen per cent to all operators this city. regardless of skill and experience is un-

reasonable, because while many ope-EVERYBODY can see that Omaha is interested in giving this work and trans- rators are entitled to an advance portation of material to its own people there are many unskilled 'plugs' and railroads, rather than to those of who are getting about all they are Iowa and eastern states. Iowa and Iowa railroads have over-ridden and interfered worth. The only rational way to regulate with the interests of Nebraska long enough, and in this instance the owners of the Colorado stone have reduced its cost and transportation to our city their skill and service. To ask that wo-men operators shall be placed on a percost and transportation to our city to a minimum price, and are only asking fair and consistent treatment, and to this they are certainly entitled.—Herald. men operators shall be placed on a per-fect equality with men is simply absurd, and would drive nine-tenths of all wo-men from the service. The company

patronizing quarries whose product she an extravagant demand. It would do does not want, simply to increase the revenues of the Union Pacific railroad. These are a few of the things everybody can see. It does not take a thirty-six inch telescope to see that the gyrations of the editor of the *Herald* are, as usual, directed towards the headquarters of the of two, when the actual work directed towards the headquarters of the more than from one to the editor of the headquarters of th

This is deplorable as it will entail in-

States. The telegraphic system is to the the radiation of heat from the earth's cribes the geological structure of "The Little Missouri Bad Lands" as a means and articles of interest are on "The Geological Distribution of North American Forests," "Locusts as Food for Man," "The Chemistry of Cookery," "Technical Edu-cation," etc. The election of Mr. Herbert Spencer to membership in the French Academy is discussed in the Edi-

The Presidential Outlook. New York Times.

The opportunity which we give to our and from this fact comes its importance. readers this morning to study the drift of public opinion with reference to presiden- most a generation the action of all In many cases they have very superior dropped out of sight; the elder Cameron means of doing so. In every instance we stayed quietly at home, while the youn-Everybody can see the railroad milk in this precious cocoanut. Everybody ean see that Omaha is interested only in securing the kind of pavement petitioned for by her property owners, according to

by it," was the quick response of the President, which Gov. Blair admitted "completely unhorsed him."

Politics in Pennsylvania. Springfield Republican.

The Pennsylvania republican convention Wednesday, although it presented nothing like a contest of principle and nominated only minor officers, takes place as the most significant political meeting of the year. It failed to be a battle beof the year. It failed to be a battle be-cause the war was ended; the strugglesin making the tith that making the strugglesin making the ticket were based wholly upon personal preferences and the work of

cliques, and all acquiesced in the results, just in the way which would be a matter of course at most gatherings of the kind, and from this fact comes its importance.

tial nominations in both parties, and in republican conventions in Pennsylvania sumes to be than Judas Iscariot cared for

Philadelphia Times.

believe that their reports are candid and ger and active one had gone to Europe, careful. It follows, therefore, that their and Col. McClure telegraphed his men from the service. The company letters give a much better view of the Times that the two were as little felt

the city charter, and is not interested in class the operator may belong to is also throughout the Union will be well repaid for the perusal of the letters themselves. have won the fight for the time, at least, It is about a year before the National and their work is a revolution. This FOR PAIN. CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throad, Sweilings, Sprains, Brutses, Hurss, Measde, Frost Hites, AND ALL OTHER HODLY FAINS AND ACHES, Boldy Drugicia and husber servicy birts, Fild Centra Built Directions in 11 Language. THE CHARLES A. VOCELER CO. Changes in a VOLELEB 2001 Baltimere, \$4, C.S. J.

directed towards the headquarters of the railroad on which he has hung with all the tenacity of a voracious blood-sucker for the past fourteen years. dcs not consume more than from one to three hours a day. What the brotherhood should have have done was to have made demands



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