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(Sioux City Times, May 31.)

informing him that such an expedi-

out on the war path, and is prepared

in a sure victory for the troops. Four hundred and fifty men are

expected to leave Fort Lincoln to-

morrow, (Monday) to learn the whereabouts of the Indians, taking

with them sufficient rations to last

eight days, and will go in light

Hills region is the home of the de-

being possessed of this belief they

sternly refuse to allow the white

man to pollute the sacred soil by his

that the government will oppose the

following up of the expedition by

independent bands of prospectors,

it is yet generally conceded that

such parties will follow along in the

wake of the military expedition.

If the Sioux make an attack on

he Rees, who are friendly to the

vhites, as has been alleged to be

protection. As a consequence of

watched with a great deal of anxiety,

and thousands of people will await

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a little the worse for wear, whose

old in fashion, whose expanded

bony hands and vast extent of wrist

One of the officials, in answer to

the inquiry, pointed towards a desk,

where sat an alert-looking, clean-

cut, all-alive sort of man, and said,

yaas, so, so; but praise to the fac

"What can I do for you to-day?"

"What grading do you mean?"

"What contract are you talking

"Who do you want to see ?-why

"Yes," said the railroad officer,

yew, if yew air the superintendent.

road, I did. Sold nigh six hundred.

tors' ear;" we haven't made any

contracts for some years."
"Seven years! Wall, darn it all,

Yes, I remember him, he was

superintendent of the road twenty

"Well, well," said the railroad

officer; impatiently,-"what is your business?"

"You must be mistaken," said the

an' only forty thrown aout,"

ew air, aint ve?"

with a nod, "I am."

years ago."

said the official a little net-

That, sir, is Mr. Folsom."

snicker from the clerks.

of his pantaloons.

used to say.

"Is the souprintendent abaout?"

the result of it with bated breath.

Every precaution will be taken to

While it is generally understood

cavalry.

ter Agusty, Maine, tendin' a saw mill till last week; lumber ain't mov'n so quick ez it used to, "What is your business here, I mean?" bawled the superintendent. 'What do you want?" Troublous Times Antici--"Want? Why I want to go to

Attleberry." "Well, why don't you go? There is the station, and the train leaves in ten minutes." Since the recent mysterious move-·Wall, I hain't got no ticket-en ments among the Sioux Indians at the various up-river agencies many speculations have been rife concerning their intentions. The

ef you could give me a free pass—"
"Why should I pass you free? I can see no reason." "Why, you know, I sold them sleepers to Raymun Lee a cussed sight too low, an' he said-" "What!" shouted the exasperated

people at Fort Lincoln are just now vexed over this problem, and no inconsiderable excitement prevails officer. "Do you mean to come to there, as the citizens are fearful of an attack from the Chevenne Inme for a free pass over this road dians, who left their agency on the because twenty years ago you sold Mr. Lee fifty dollars' worth of sleepers? This is too much." 22d, 400 strong, which number was to be augmented at Standing Rock "Tew much! No, sir, yew couldn't buy them air sleepers naow by the acquisition of another hun-But a few days since an old In-

for double the money, an' Raymun Lee he wa'n't so close of his passes, fur when I cum down here an settled with him an got talkin' with him, he ,old me if I'd only go up to General Custar will immediately Attleberry he'd gin me a pass-"Good gracious!" said Folson, sinking back in his chair, hoarse to make a summer campaign against and exhausted with shouting, with them if necessary. There are no white settlements back of those posts his forehead, "so I will if you'll to be endangered, consequently the only go. Mr. S., buy him a ticket citizens at Bismarck are anxious for the opening of hoscilities between my account. I won't write him a the military force and the Indians, pass; he might come back here on feeling confident that it will result

The Wheat Prospect. Throughout the whole country, with the exception of New York. the prospect for the coming crop of wheat is that it will be a full average, if not above, unless something hereafter should step in to interfere marching order. The Indian scouts who have been seen from time to with it, such as drouth, rust, insects, time of late about Lincoln, have etc. These, however, will be likely been each time driven away by the to be local in their effects, if felt at all, and we may therefore look for a The simple announcement of the good general crop. In view of this prospect some of fact that the foot of the white man is said to have never entered the the croakers are already ma-Black Hills, is of itself a sufficient king up wry faces about low incentive to fire the desires of thousands to visit that region, and the time has now come when that countries, intimating that a full crop at time has now come when that countries would not bring more time has now come when that counmoney than a half crop at full price. try will be explored and its hidden resources of wealth unveiled to an in- which was the complaint a year terested and expectant people. One or two ago. The price of wheat remarkable superstition of the last fall and winter, and the buoyremarkable superstition of the Sioux Indians is that the Black ancy of the market until it was known that this crop had safely passed the winter, indicate that the parted spirits of the red men, prestock on hand was small in the paratory to their going to the happy large grain warehouses, which is hunting grounds. In accordance with this prevailing belief the Sloux also proved by such statistics as can be obtained. The history of often visit that sacred region for the the past is, that the first season of purpose of communicating with the plenty after continued scarcity the spirits of the departed ones; and granaries are filled at fair prices, to provide for future emergencies, an advantage which may be gained this year if the erop is properly This should now be the subject

for discussion in the granges and councils. A few cents per bushel saved is better than so much earned. Let us see what be accomplished in this matter, and prove the benefit of co-operation .- Rural American.

protect the Indians against invasion by the fillibustering parties, and Charles Popper, leaving the reservations on threats of punishment. It is feared that WHOLESALE BUTCHER the outbreaks which are just now AND CATTLE BROKER,

threatened by the Indians will in some measure delay the expedition, and if the hostilities are continued ALT LAKE CITY, - - UTAH. DR. A. S. BILLINGS. for any length of time, they will undoubtedly result in its indefinite

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their purpose, the government wiff most likely step in and tender them this the Sioux would eventually be Office open atail hour

repulsed, in which case they would J. C. LEE, scarcely be expected to make a strenuous effort to oppose the expedition to the Black Hills. At all events this expedition is one that will be

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Money and Commerce.

Daily Review. OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE, )

June 2, 1874. There is nothing new in financial circles, and the commercial situation is unchanged. Coffees are quoted lower and weak in New York. Liquors firm with an upward tendancy. Lumper is a shade lower in Chicago and Milwaukee, but the change is too small to affect the western market. Provisions are firm at quotations, and are in brisk

Boots and shoes are less sought for to-day and carpetings in greater demand.

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