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Major Nickerson is the fifteen puzzle of the army.

A German doctor has discovered a new and cheap remedy for ague.

Ohio republicans are shouting glory over the prospects of party success at the polls.

Nebraska merchants laugh at rumors of panic while the prospect for an abundant harvest continues as it is at present.

Underground telegraph continues to be something more than an experiment in Chicago.

The Postal Telegraph company opened business between Boston and Chicago with 438 messages the first day.

The best schools the world over, says Professor Wickersham, are to be found among people who tax themselves for their support.

Some hairbrained correspondents at Lincoln have been sending dispatches to eastern papers to the effect that the capital mandamus suit is purely a political move.

The succession of heavy failures this year has undoubtedly shown the need of a bankrupt law.

The petroleum field of California is reported by a visitor from the Pennsylvania oil district to be a promising source of future wealth.

Judge Black's death has caused a profound sensation in Pennsylvania where personal affection for the judge was united to public esteem.

As a political controversialist Judge Black was scarcely less noted than as a forensic debater.

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There are too many saloons near Fort Omaha, and many of them are nuisances which ought to be abated.

General Howard's intention of decreasing drunkenness among the enlisted men under his command is commendable.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

The week which closed on Saturday was remarkable as showing the sound condition of trade and its ability to resist unfavorable speculative influences.

Trade in general is showing a gradual and hopeful improvement. Supplies of grain and other products came forward more freely.

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post would do more to stop excessive drinking among the soldiers than the temperance societies presided over by officers which General Howard recommends.

A FIRE in the Western Union offices at Chicago, which occurred yesterday, makes our morning report shorter than usual.

INDIRECT TAXATION.

It will require perhaps an earthquake or a cyclone to bring something like decency or of order and consistency out of the howling wilderness of confusion and contradiction among democratic organs and politicians as to modes and purposes of taxation.

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awakening determination of the people. The final thought that will work into pronounced form will be that on such things as live by directly drawing tribute from the great mass on the people like the telegraph and railroads, there must be more money collected than will pay a fair interest on the cost, together with running expenses.

THE STRIKE FROM MR. GOULD'S STANDPOINT.

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of the slave trade were arriving at a perilous height, issued imperative instructions to all federal authorities to pursue and seize all importations and prosecute the slave-traders, which course promptly brought the trade to an end.

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Results of the Illicit Slave Trade Since 1831—Emancipation in the Provinces. A correspondent of the New York Herald writes from Rio Janeiro, Brazil: The question of the Africans imported after the prohibition of slavery in 1831 has been the only one of interest since in the proceedings of the Brazilian legislature.

Slavery in Brazil. The fault with our present tariff is that it affords too much protection to American monopoly.