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"The Christians must go."

AFTER two weeks deliberation, Mr. to whether he is entirely guilty or not. Mr. Laird's private admissions and pub lie denials do not tally.

heavily on the G. A. R., worked tooth and nail at the last legislature against General Thaver and Charles F. Mander-

to squeeze the people of their respective ing the last reserve. sections as much as they will stand. In On a peace footing, the army offFrance other words, the enlightened theory of consists of 471,971 men and 26,968 offi-Leland Stanford, "to charge all the traffic cers. The last report of the war miniswill bear," will be approved and acted up try places the total available forces in to afterward by the bogus competing case of the calling out of the reserves at

from Hastings to the Lincoln Journal ble for immediate service in case of war. and the Omaha Republican in which he It is estimated that with the territorial makes a general denial of the charges army and the last reserves a force of only regiment in the army whose commade against him quelified by the admission that he did have a conversation army is much scattered in the various he is accused of having a hand.

if he proposes to remove the effect of the Europe, but Spain, Portugal, Norway a rule the State can be counted upon as very serious charges which have been and Sweden, the Netherlands, Denmark, Democratic. In 1872 Gen. Grant swept made against him and which are backed Belgium and Greece have military or. it by 14,257 majority. Since that time

lighten the postmaster general about what he was doing in Soda Springs, Idaho, at the time he reported himself attending to his official duties in Omaha. Mr. Vandervoort's official duties just then consisted in placing the stock of a certain mining enterprise, in which he is interest ed, among the postal clerks of the railway mail service. For this purpose he had a friend made special agent of the department without pay in order to secure him transportation on the railroads and stage lines in the west, and particularly in Idaho, where the mine was situated. "Working" the postal clerks in a mining speculation, in Vandervoort's opinion, was attending to his official business, but Mr. Gresham will hardly look at the matter in the same light as the patriotic commissary clerk who was lately grand commander of the G. A. R.

THE New York Herald is werried over our navy. It says: "We have not much of a navy; but matters are getting so the Essex and Enterprise, of six guns each; the Ashuelot and Monocacy, two and an inertia which savored years much and an inertia which savored years much are said to yield a better profit than the creamdispatch boat, the Palos, now, according of a lack of public spirit before the public to the last naval register, constitute our ten in all, and that without delay." The Herald is behind the times. The lives of eleven seamen.

Waish to the important position of sewer inspector for Omaha. The appointment is one so manifestly unfit to be made that neither the mayor of council could invent any valid excuse for it. The principal any valid excuse for it. The principal It is a wise policy to make hay while any valid excuse for it. The principal duty, as we understand it, of the sewer inspector will be to supervise connections with the Waring system of sewers, examine into the causes of stoppages, and report violations of the law respecting the use of the system. Incidentally there will be some work connected with our surface drainage sewers, but few stoppages need be expected from this source, and the duties in that respect will not be laborious. The best man for the position would be a practical plumber. The examination of drains and connections with sanitary conveniences for house drainage falls directly in the line of the plumbing business. Such a man would start in office with the training and experience for his duties which any other class of mechanics would be forced to acquire at the expense of his work.

The largest imanufactory of ball bats is at Hastings, Mich., where one hundred men are employed. Half a million bats are supposed to the the stande bat wood. A proportion of fan-top the tract, laid with a durable pavement. Ninth street is also calling for improvement and paving.

Under these circumstances the duty of the city council is plain. The conclusion of the work under contract and that for other which contracts will shortly be let will entirely consume the proceeds of the sale of the paving bonds voted at the last bend election. If new work is to be quire at the expense of his work.

a general disarmament. This rumor has been often repeated during the past five The conclusion of the Turco-Russian certainly should, all the red tape presented by a cutting machine, treated to a solution which bleaches the mass to a fine yellow, strongly in this direction. Each sucto the point of an international confiarmies which are sapping the vitality of tax-ridden Europe. Still more recently the great alliance of Austria, Germany and Italy, to which Spain and Roumania have now been admitted, has increased the belief that the pacific promises of THERE has been renewed rioting at Prince Bismarck were about to be real-Canton. The Chinese seem to be getting ized. Such a combination can dictate t back on the Caucasians with the cry terms to Europe, and a proposition of the kind, coming from such a source, would ested motives than if originated in the Laird has not quite made up his mind as cabinets of more ambitious but less powerful nations.

Excluding Great Britain from the esmate, the armies of Europe on a war fosting compromise the enormous total of PAUL VANDERVOORT, who fought, bled 10,617,194 men. On the present peace and died for his country in the late war footing they do not exceed 4,000,000, as a commissary clerk, but who banks maintained at an annual expense of about £150,000,000 sterling or nearly

\$900,000,000 of our money Russia leads the lists with a standing son, both of whom were members of that army of 88,400 men and officers which organization, while Mr. Millard, Vander- can be recruited in time of war to 2,427,voort's preferred candidate, never smelled 853. For the support of her military establishment, Russia expends \$100,000,-000 yearly. The army of Germany at THE San Francisco Chronicle asserts the beginning of 1882 was reported at that the opening of the Northern Pacific 446,134 men. According to the German will have little effect in breaking down system of army organization the breakthe monopoly of the Central line. It ing out of war would place 1,456,677 solpredicts that the Northern, Central and diers at once in the field while the call-Southern Pacific managers at their meet- ing out of the Landsturm would increase ing this week will harmonize on a policy the number to 2,500,000 without touch-

2,000,000 men. Italy has but 75,000 soldiers enrolled in her regiments now Mr. LAIRD has telegraphed a statement in the active service and 873,712 availain the Paxton relative to lands for stock provinces under the Ottoman rule and raising and that he did make a visit to their numbers are imperfectly known. the Sinking Water creek prior to the time | The last information from English sourof the claim jumping operations in which ces places their strength on a war basis at 500,000 men.

Mr. Laird will have to be more specific These are the largest of the armies in by corroborative evidence from a dozen ganizations which provide for the raising sources.

If Vandervoort wishes he can en
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| Central Railroad are not as large by \$2,000,000 as they were nine years ago. They reached the highest point in 1880. They were just the same in 1882 that they were in 1873." and and the Danubian principalities in tenegro estimate their armies on a war footing at 674,850 men.

Such a mighty armament is at once a sufficient only to maintain domestic order and secure their respective countries against foreign domination would be a blessing to the continent.

A WISE POLICY.

Public improvements in Omaha have not been begun a day too soon. The rapid growth of the city and its increasing importance as a great commercial center long ago demanded that it should be placed abreast of its sisters in those elements which go to make up a substantial foundation for future progress. Every year that our streets remained ungraded and uncurbed, our houses without complicated on the Chinese coast that sewer connections and our main business the president ought to order the whole of arteries unpaved set back Omaha five our available fleet to those waters at years in comparison with such cities as St. gether. once. The Richmond, fourteen guns; Paul and Minneapolis. We were forced antiquated paddle-wheel vessels, and a and an inertia which savored very much reached its present position of demanding Asiatic squadron. To these ought to be the prompt forwarding of a comprehenadded the few seaworthy vessels which sive and wide reaching system of improveare now in the Mediterranean and on the ments which would make Omaha a North and South Pacific stations, only metropolis in appearance as well as in name.

Public improvements have at last be-Ashuelot was wrecked off the coast of gun, and are being carried forward with Eastern Asia over six months ago, owing systematic vigor. Paving operations are to a drunken commander, who has been in rapid progress. Our sewer system is dismissed from the service for losing the well advanced in the central section of the city. Grading and curbing and guttering are going on in almost every ward. WE are not inclined to credit the re. Omaha is at last thoroughly awakened, port that Mayor Chase will appoint Ed. both to what progress means and a pro-

last bend election. If new work is to be

EUROPEAN DISARMAMENT.

The cable reports that Germany is about to propose to the European powers a general disarmament. This rumor has proposition for an additional \$100.000 in war and the proceedings of the Ber-lin congress were believed to point the letting of the contracts can be done iter with a fluid containing glycerine and fla-voring extracts. It is of this stuff that most ceeding conference of the emperors has been considered of significance as leading submission of the bond proposition for from mingled cabbage leaves and musty \$100,000 to pay for the city's share of straw. dence which would permit at least a paving is postponed until the spring elecheavy decrease in the enormous standing tion, it will be June before operations can be commenced on our streets.

The voting of \$100,000 in bonds means \$300,000 worth of paving in Omaha next And \$300,000 worth of paving

Let the Council complete at once the advance. necessary formularities for a bond proposition at the coming fall election and the carry with it fewer suspicions of inter- tax paying voters of Omaha will sustain them in their action.

> and Washington Territory to exchange with the Twenty-first infantry, will begin about the 1st of October. The Twenty-disregarding them and appointing men to ofand the Tenth from Fort Wayne, Ind., and Detroit, Mich. The exchange will be his own re-election. made by detachments, as it will be difficult to procure sufficient rolling stock to make the transfer over so long a line at once, and it will probably take nearly two months to complete the movement.
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> There are about 500 officers and men in each regiment. Many of the older and made by detachments, as it will be diffieach regiment. Many of the older and married men will exchange by transfer from one regiment to the other, those of the Twenty-first especially preferring to remain on the Pacific coast, where they have taken ranches and homesteads. This regiment has been in its present years. It has been longer in one place than any other regiment in the service, and concentration of the Sixth infantry at 000,000. Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, will take to one year ago. It had only 4,500 stock-

State candidates for defeat-a ceremony which they perform every three years with becoming dignity.-Herald.

A Republication nomination in New Jersey is not a mere formality, though as Gen. Hancock received 122,565 votes. cluding Servia, Roumania and Mon- against 120,555 for Gen. Garfield, 2,617 larly to the Central stock?" for the Greenback candidate, and 191 Prohibition votes. A Governor holds ties in the United States, certainly in this for three years in New Jersey, and is not stock market, for years past. It has been menace to peace and an uleer on the immediately eligible for re-election. In backbone of the New York stock market wealth producing capacity of Europe. A 1874 the Democrats elected their Gov- It has paid over \$7,000,000 a year in general disarmament which would reduce ernor by a clear majority of 13,223. In these immense standing armies to forces 1877, when Gen. McClellan was nominated by acclamation-Mr. Leon Abbott being then also a candidate before the convention-McClellan received 97,838 votes, against 85,094 for the Republican candidate, 5,058 for the Greenback can-didate, and 1,438 temperance votes. the tide in the stock market. Every one of Vanderbilt's strong supporters, who has stood in the way of this current of McClellan's clear majority over all was liquidation has been hurt badly. Mr. thus only 6,247. In 1880 the Democratic candidate, Gov. Ludlow, received 121,666 votes; his Republican opponent; tral depot every Sunday afternoon, and Mr. Potts, 121,015, with 2,759 votes for he started that branch of the Christian the Greenback candidate.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Georgia's manufactured products will aggre gate almost \$400,000,000 this year.

Eleven years ago the first creamery was es

There are now twelve paper factories in the Republic of Mexico, distributed in six different States, and producing an aggregate of \$25,000 pounds daily. As early as the year 1829 an American named Benfield established a paper mill near the City of Mexico, which is still in prosperous existence.

Cotton manufactured into duck is being successfully introduced as a roofing material.

Aside from its cheapness it possesses the advantage of lightness as compared with shingles or slate; it effectually excludes water, and it is said to be a non-conductor of heat.

In Fairfield, Maine, is a manufactory of ready-made buildings, which is said to be the largest in the world. It turns out dwellings in many sizes and shapes, as boots and shoes are turned out in other parts of New England. The capabilities of the factory range from a shanty to a \$50,000 hotel, with every room fronting toward the sea.

The old industry of glass making has had

POLITICAL NOTES.

Robert E. Lee, youngest sor of the late Confederate General, has declined a Democratic nomination for the Legislature of Virginia, saying that he has no taste for politics.

means the permanent improvement and cleanliness of all the streets in the business portion of this city.

The Canadian voter must have an income of \$400 a year in the city, or \$200 in the country, and he may vote in every district where his property yields that income. The candidate for Parliament must pay \$200 in

Wendell Phillips denies that he has deserted Butler, and trusts, for the best interests of the state, that he may be re-elected. It is hoped that Senator Hoar was not premature in sending his dispatch of thanks and congrat

A State convention of colored citizens will be held at Nashville on Sept. 29 for the election of delegates to the National convention of colored men, which will assemble at Louisville four days later. Each county is expected to send at least one delegate to the State convention.

A Southern paper says: first will move from Vancouver barracks, gard to 'inflooence.'' The plan is a praise-

Vanderbilt's Great Wealth. Cincinnati Inquirer.

"Can you tell me," I asked, "where Vanderbilt's money, I mean the old man's money, is now invested?"

"He has \$45,000 000 in government bonds left. He has \$20,000,000 in Lake situation on the Pacific coast for eighteen Shore and New York Central, probably more of it in Lake Shore. He has \$10, 000,000 in Northwestern stock and bonds. He has stock in the Red Line and other has been in at least half a dozen Indian freight companies. He has something in "Here is the report of the Central up

place as soon as additional barracks can holders in 1880. Two years later it had be prepared for them. It will be the 7,500. That shows that Vanderbilt had sold his long line of stocks, whatever he may say, and that a larger public had got hold of them. Again, the funded debt hold of them. Again, the funded debt Adolph Lalloz, Buffalo N. Y. The New Jersey radicals have gone through the formality of a nomination of Ooo. Here you can read in the official report the figures. Again, the fixed charges on the New York Central, by which I mean interest on the bonds, were only \$2,000,000 a year, and the last year has to earn before anybody can get a dividend on his stock. At the same would nominate next year said: "Oh, it time, as you can see by following my Central Railroad are not as large by

> Because it has has led all the properpaying 8 per cent, dividends. It is the 000,000. When it tumbles 30 per cent, it is for reasons which are general to the whole stock list.'

"Have Vanderbilt's sons no influence

to fight this stock back to where it was?" 'They have lost money trying to stem the tide in the stock market. Every one Vanderbilt's oldest son, Cornelius, is a very worthy man. He attends the prayer meetings in the New York Cenassociation which meets there. William K. Vanderbilt, the next son, is the president of the Nickel Plate road, and in the executive board of the health, and were Central, but he knows enough to see that the smaller fortunes of himself and his family could be swept away on the The Producers' Marble company, of Rut-iand, Fermont, employs more marble cut-ters than in all the Italian quarries put to-country is in population and production. country is in population and production, t has not grown as fast as competition. The increase is being perpetually discounted by new carrying corporations.

Next year the entire way business of the
New York Central will be divided up by

an active young rival. Cold Comfort for Paul,

pringfield Republican. Gen. Paul Vandervoort, of Omaha, Neb., is a sentimental and gushing person who was last year commander-in-chief of the Grand Army. In that capacity he was employed 265 days, traveled all over the Union and told about his earnest labors at the recent annual reunion in Denver. Now it appears that Gen. Vandervoort is also chief clerk of the railway mail service at Omaha and has been drawing pay for work which he did not do. are did in a division superintendent has frequently reported that the mail service in that section was demoralized by Vandervoort's remissness, but that official paid no heed to such complaints promising that after the meeting at Denver he would come back to Omaha and business. Then, however, the General found himself wearied with patriotic labors and proceeded with his family to Soda Springs, Idaho where he remained until lately removed by Postmaster-General Gresham. Gen. Rosecrans, democrat, and lots of Western Grand Army men are reported to be hotly indignant at Vandervoort's removal; they allege that the General's repeated and prolonged absences were known and tol erated by the department, and ask why

several large factories in New York city are McPherson ordered him to the rear, and

10 CENTS. This is the sum Barns, three miles east of Coburg, Ont .. says he wouldn't have given for his chance of living before he used Burdock Blood Bitters. He had dyspepsia for fifteen years, and was cured by three bottles of this very excellent preparation.

12 Mrs. J. C. Anderson, of |2 Peshtigo, Wis., asks us the price of twelve bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters. They cured her of erysipelas and salt rheum, and she expresses herself as highly pleased about it. She is no more gratified than we are, however.

No. 1. My wife considers Burdock Blood Bitters a number one medicine. They cured her of dyspepsia and liver complaint when no other remedy she ever tried would do it. This is what Mr. Martin Kizer of Linn Grove, Ind., says.

ordered some of his (McP. a) staff to ac company him for safety. They took a circutious route to avoid the enemy, Mc-Pherson telling them the way and saying he had no use for his staff officers. When Gresham arrived at the railway station he was lying on a stretcher, when AGENTS FOR BENWOOD NAILS AND LAFLIN & RAND POWDER CO there was a good deal of bustle and a big pine box was brought in and placed beside Gresham. He recognised it as an army coffin and asked who it contained. He was shocked and almost paralyzed with the answer, "Gen. McPherson. Poor McPherson, on that unhappy 22d of July, was shot from an ambuscade. I take the following paragraph from a late-ly-published letter of Gen. Sherman's to the adjutant general, refering to McPher-

son's death. At the time of this fatal shot he was on horseback placing his troops in position, near the city of Atlanta, and was passing by a cross road from a moving column toward the flank of troops that had already been established on the line. He quitted me a few moments before and was on his way to see in person to the execution of my orders. About the time of this sad event the enemy had sallied from his intrenchments around Atlanta, and had by a circuit got to the left and rear of this very line and had begun an attack which resulted in serious battle, so wars, notably in the chase after Chief

Michigan Central. I estimate his

wealth at from \$150,000,000 to \$200;

wealth at from \$150,000,000 to \$200; gentleman should wish.

Hear Him.

"I feel new. I was afflicted with sick head ache and general debility, but Burdock Blood Bit-ters brought about an immediate improvement in my general health. I consider them

Colfax on the Indiana Situation. Chicago Tribune, Sept. 15th.

Ex-Vice-President Schuyler Colfax.

for many years speaker of the house, was they were \$5,500,000, which that road at the Grand Pacific yesterday, and when is mere guesswork, so many fellows have finger, the net earnings of the New York | their rods up for the lightning to strike. Arthur seems to moet with general favor, moreover the son of his father. But there is no scarcity of available men. The Republican party will elect its candidate, not so much on account of its strength as because it seems to be predestined that the Democrats shall remain out them, and, though they give them a chance off years, when it comes to the pinch and the presidential year comes round they say 'we had better let well enough alone,' and vote the Republican ticket.'

"How does Indiana stand?" "In liana is the closest State in the Union. It is a shave either way. I don't think McDonald is any stronger than his ticket. Hendricks is perhaps a few votes stronger, but not much. Fron what I can understand the Democratic majority of 190,000 last year in New York will be cut down to, say 25,000 this year. This will indicate that a strong candidate on the Republican ticket next

Mr. Colfax is looking in splendid health, and were it not for gray hair he would seem but litte changed from the man who a few years since was a power or the floor of Congress.

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tined that the Democrats shall remain out of power. The truth is, the business classes of the land are atraid to trust them, and though the power than a shall be sha

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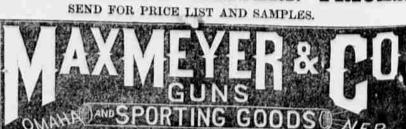
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