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H.Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation P. O., Be Omnha, Neb. COLONEL CHASE is mayor of Omaha no longer, but possibly he may be governor

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

June has come and gone, but the she is talking about. June rise in the Missouri river failed to put in an appearance.

PROHIBITION goes into effect in Iowa with a Fourth of July Hurrah, but it is a hurrah that will move the tide of immigration across the Missouri river.

COUNCIL BLUFFERS are cordially inof mint julep has not been advanced.

quoted at \$1.30, has touched 30 c. further supervision of our city affairs. This is a worse tumble, in proportion. There was nothing else for the city coundropped to .04c.

Omaha wholesale houses has been very extensive this year, which shows that Wall street.

THE reports from all parts of our are in splendid condition. There has them sooner or later. never been a better crop prospect in that state, and the same can be said of Nebraska. These two great states ought to the Cherokee Nation, in the Indian terto feed the world.

JOHNNY McLEAN, of the Cincinnat1

Madison, Wisconsin, has indicted Col. have been lost at the poker-table.

names off the tax rolls.

County offices in Colorado must be rather lucrative positions. According to Nebraska, where much of the land now terests should be served so faithfully as the Denver Tribune the annual income of the officials of Arapahoe county, in which Deaver is located, is under the fee system, as follows: Sheriff \$26,000: clerk \$22,000; treasurer \$19,000. It is no wonder, under such a robbery of the tax-payers, that Arapahoe county cannot dispose of her bonds.

sewers flushed, the people of Cincinnati pels the men to trade out their wages, would be willing to take their chances of thus giving the employers the benefit of should be done as the city needs a clean- that they were riotous ing out at least once or twice a year.

vides adequate fixed salaries for them in wer to an appeal from the frightened all parts of the country. This action, if sheriff and some of the employers, sent a senate and the president, removes a withstanding the fact that almost ly employed in not a few districts. Mar- showing that there was not the slightest and a remittance of the amount must ever, an order will probably soon be follow in thirty days or the marshal's issued for their withdrawal. salary will be withheld.

OMAHA BEE \$40,000 for continuation, of the construc-000 for the approaches, fencing and grad-Springfield, Mo., to the National cemetery near that city.

crying enough. The stocks, which they Not until the military arrived in O maha have been inflating, continue to have a was there any actual violence committed, downward tendency, and have not yet and had not the militia put in an appearthe report that C. P. Huntington, of the quietly settled. Central Pacific, is hard pressed, and we should not be surprised to hear at any moment of his failure. Mrs. Colton, who is suing for a large amount, proand bonds in custody of the Central Pacific, and in her petition she will assert her belief that the Central Pacific is on the verge of bankruptcy, on account of reckless management, and furthermore that a movement is on foot to send out all stocks and bonds involved in litigation. Mrs. Colton probably knows what

THE summary trial and conviction of Mayor Chase by the city council on the charges preterred against him will be commended by all citizens who desire to see Omaha redeemed from mal-administration. Had Mayor Chase been possessed of good sense he would have tenvited to come over to Omaha to get their dered his undonditional resignation when Fourth of July refreshments. The price the committee of the council requested him to withdraw. He should have known enough to know that his conduct of late UNION PACIFIC stock, which was once has been such as to totally unfit him for than that of the Wabash, which has cil to do but to act promptly and firmly, Mayor Chase has himself alone to blame for the disgrace which has overtaken THE demand for fireworks in the him. He has been going from bad to worse in his intemperate habits since his last election, and his ill-advised appointment the country propose to celebrate, not- of Guthrie brought with it a train of corwithstanding the financial collapse in ruption which plunged him to depths of infamy from which there was no escape. When public men lose all self control and become reckless of their reputation resister state of Iowa shows that the crops tributive disgrace is bound to overtake

THE fences must go. The sheriff of

produce enough corn and hogs this year ritory, with a squad of Indians, is making a raid on the wire fences which have been put up by the cattle men. The sheriff is taking down and confiscating all Enquirer, may be able to handle the fences enclosing more than fifty acres, democrats of Ohio, but when he at- that being the limit allowed by the temps to manipulate the national demo- Cherokee council. This procedure is cracy, he will find that he has under- eminently proper as the cattle men are taken a contract which he cannot carry trespassers upon the public domain, and have no right to fence it in. They have done it in Texas, where serious trouble BRIBERY is not confused to any par- have arisen over the matter. They are The federal grand jury at Nebraska. In Nebraska proceedings have been begun George A. Henry, a timber agent, for against them, which means an indefiniet method adopted by the Cherokees will have to be employed, sooner or later, by

The folly of calling out the militia to suppress labor troubles has again been demonstrated, this time in Michtgan.

In a late number of the Cincinnati late of the control of the late of the late of the control of the late of the late of the late of the control of the late of th Commercial Gazette we find this para- The men employed in the lumbering endeavoring to perform duties about graph: "If the streets could only be town of Oscoda have been receiving their which they know absolutely nothing. made sweet and clean, the alleys re- pay in orders on the storesowned by their How can they know anything about work lieved of garbage and the gutters and employers. This system of course coman attack of cholers." This applies their custom at outrageous profits, and equally as well to Omaha. The city mar- forcing employes to buy goods that pershal should at once order all the alleys, haps they have no need of, in order to as well as other places where there is an get their full pay. The employes proaccumulation of filth or stagnant water, tested vigorously against this system beto be thoroughly cleaned. Even if ing continued any longer, and finally there was no prospect of cholera this they struck. It was immediately charged made threats against life and property. Without waiting to satisfy himself as to THE sundry civil appropriations bill whether such was really the case, when which has passed the house abolishes the in fact there was really no foundation for fees of United States marshals and pro- the charge, Governor Begole, in ansit becomes law by the concurrence of the large body of militia to the scene. Notmeans of fraud that has been monstrous- the entire population united in a petition shals will, under this bill, be obliged to necessity for the presence of troops, and report the fees collected by them to the asking that they be removed, the miattorney general. This report must litia has been retained at Oscoda for tally with that of the clerk of the court, several days at a heavy expense. How-

The situation at Oscoda one very much of the trouble WESTERN cities have been liberally pro- that occurred in the city of Omaha vided after all by congress. The sundry two years. The sheriff instead of supcivil bill which has passed the house con- pressing the trouble, as we believe he tains an appropriation of \$50,000 for the had the power to do, listened to the apcompletion of the custom-house and post-office at Kansas City; and 855,000 for citizens, and called on the governor for continuing the construction of the court- troops. The governor without waiting in Union Pacific headquarters. souse and post-office at Leavenworth; to investigate the "outbreak" and learn \$50,000 for the continuation of the post- whether the civil authorities were powoffice and court-house at Peoria; \$40,000 crless to quiet it, sent the militia to the

matters much worse. Our sheriff had tion of the post-office at St. Joseph; \$10,- made no real effort to keep the peace. He did not even summons assistants to his ing connected with the court-house and aid from among the citizens. Without Blaine and Logan post-office at Topeka; \$10,000 for the exercising his power and ascertaining construction of a macadamized road from | what he really would do in the premises, he called upon the military. Not until the civil power has been overthrown should the military be called out. It was One by one the millionaires, who have no more necessary to summon the milifraudulently acquired their immense tary in Omaha two years ago than it was wealth, are throwing up their hands and in Oscoda, Michigan, a few days ago. reached low water mark. Again comes ance the trouble would all have been

> THE FARNAM STREET OUT RAGE.

There is no longer any use of mincing matters in regard to Farnam street. sponsible for the outrage in allowing Farnam street to be torn up from end to end, and remaining in that condition for weeks to the serious damage of the business men on that thoroughfare. Travel and traffic on that street have been almost entirely cut of. Mr. Huge Murphy, the paving contractor, appears to be willing and anxious to goahead and push the work, but the street car company has utterly failed to put on an adequate force to its tracks. This company

treated the Farnam street folks shamefully. Instead of going upon another street and laying down a temporary track, it has been allowed to occupy the north half of Farnam street with a double track, and the north half yet remains yet untouched by the gradents This will cause another serious delay. Notwithstanding the privileges granted to the company, it has failed in every respect to hasten its work, and has entirely ignored the business interests of the street. What is the plain duty of the board of public works? It is either to compel the street car company to use reasonable diligence or to do the work

Something must be done immediately, or there will be a revolt on Farnam street that may cause trouble. People will not allow their business to be ruined much longer. They have stood it for two months, and their patience has been about exhausted. Every business man on the street has lost hundreds and thousands of dollars. They were willing to pay for the improvement of the street, but they were not willing to sacrifice their business for a whole season. We understand that the paving is to be begun at the west end of the street. Then why did instead of at the east end? And why was the whole street torn up? Why was

MUNICIPAL REFORM. Omaha is a corporation made up of tax-

payers and property owners, and its buspayers and property owners, and its business ought to be transacted in a business way. Municipal reform has not come a moment too soon. The work has been begun in the right way, and we should great electoral crime of 1876. receiving bribes to the amount of \$2,000 postponement of the removal of the iness ought to be transacted in a business from trespassers. The money is said to fences. The result will be that the way. Municipal reform has not come a The woman suffragists can obtain some cool comfort, during these hot days, from the fact that at a decicion recently held at Clinton, N. Y., to determine whether water works should be eatable.

The woman suffragists can obtain some the white folks. The United States not stop simply with the change of mayor and marshal. There should be a thorough overhauling of the various departments of the city, in order to ascertain if the whether water works should be eatable. whether water works should be estab- we predict that even if the cases now in business is being conducted honestly and lished in that place, twenty-two women, court should be decided against the efficiently. Every employe should be who are tax payers, voted. Fifteen oth- cattle men, he will have to be called compelled to attend strictly to busiers offered ballots, but were not allowed upon to forcibly remove the fences, which ness, and every man should be fully to vote, as the assessor had left their ne might as well have done in the first qualified to perform the duties of the place. The monopoly of large tracts of place he holds. The first requisites to land by men who have no title to them employment should be honesty, compewill not be tolerated, especially in tency, sobriety, and industry. No infenced in, in the western and northwes- those of the people. It is notorious that tern parts of the state, is in demand for in many of the city departments persons agricultural purposes, for which it is are employed who are utterly unfit for the work assigned them. They have become nothing but mere pensioners upon the public crib. It is about time that not arraid to call things by their right the system of pensioning certain persons the system of pensioning certain persons. CALLING OUT THE MILITIA. the public crib. It is about time that the system of pensioning certain persons which can be done only by stone-masons and brick-layers? Yet we have paving inspectors who do not know any more about paying than a jack rabbit does about book-keeping. There men on the police force who have neither intelligence nor discretion, or any other necessary quality for the important position. The police force is mainly composed of men tor Van Wyck in exposing them are who are supposed to have aided some of simply of priceless value to the communthe city councilmen by their alleged political "inflocence." The same fast and aires and fewer tramps throughout this loose system of personal and political favoritism seems to prevail in making the appointments in all the other depart-

The people of Omaha demand that the the rules of civil service reform be applied to our city government. Every competent employe should be retained in service during good behavior, and should be made for cause and appointments should be made only on account of qualification and good behavior.

OMAHA proposes to continue public improvements, but she must not pay two prices for them.

Ir there is any collusion among the grading contractors their bids ought to be

THE broom of reform is sadly needed

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The president has office and court-house at Peoria; \$40,000 erless to quiet it, sent the militia to the for continuing the construction he front at once, this i ritating but not terpost-office and court-house at Q y; registing the wor men, and making president of the court.

## POLITICAL POP CORN.

Campaign sponges can be bought cheap. Dennis Kearney has come out in favor

The Plumed Knight's message is ripe, but it is not yet ready to be pulled. A California newspaper, refers to Blaine as the "cyclone candidate." Charles Francis Adams, Jr., calls Butler 'Our own monumental mountebank." Boston has been famous for bolting e since it played that tea trick on the British Bob Toombe, of Georgia, is for Cleveland. This makes matters appear graver than ever. It is safe to say that old Senator Brown, of

eorgia, will never again monkey with Kansas buzz-saw. Senator Fry wishes he hadn't. It will be some years before he gets to be a "higger man than old Blaine." Gen. Sherman has never voted but once in his life and then he voted wrong, he says. He

will not try it again. It is now asserted that Logan knows a little Latin and less Greek. He once made the rebels walk Spanish.

This man Gray, who has been set up in Indiana against Bill Calkins—who is he, and what is he there for.

Several booms are now resting with ice bricks on their heads and bottles of champaign rhetoric within reach.

Bold, bluff, honest, old Ben Butler is what the Fort Wayne Dispatch calls him. Bold, bluff and old he certainly is. The Independent will not be allowed to wag the democratic dog at Chicago. It is to small a tail for that breed of dog.

Mr. McDonald is willing that the other boys should have the bar'ls, so long as he has the packing of the convention hall. Governor Cleveland will pass the first fort-night of July in the North Woods, N. Y. Arter that he hopes to be out of the woods. John Kelly says the democratic ticket must be a "barrel and a soldier." Barrels are plen-

ty enough. The trouble is to find the soldier. John Kelley is industriously whetting his little hatchet upon the doorstep of the capitol and hooting "Tam-tam-taminany Cleve-A Lodge of Sorrow has been in full blast in

the St. Louis Republican office ever since Samuel Jones Tilden threw up the presidential

Tilden is called the Moses of the democratic party, and Cleveland the Joshua. The first thing Cleveland should do is to command the Sun to stand still.

There is one point upon which all the re-publicans agree, and that is that Tom Nast has become "coarse, brutal, and vapid" since he and they parted company. Yes, on the whole, Massachusetts must be classed as a doubtful state. The doubt is

whether she will give Blaine and Logan 10,000 or 25,000 majority. We regret to observe that Mr. Samuel J. Randall's boom is no longer a drug in the market. On the contrary it is as scarce as

Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, told the New York reporters the other night that he didn't know anything about politics. The gover-nor's statement seems to be fully sustained by

Dr. Mary Walker has come out in bold de-nunciation of Blaine and Logan. We are not such bitter partisans that we would not rather enjoy to see the vivacious Miss Gall Hamilton hit her with the rolling-pin. There is a growing suspicion that before an-

will feather out as a full-fiedged G. William

Curtis of the democratic party. There is a revival of the Bookwalter boom in Ohio. This is the natural outcome of the common democratic theory that a man who wears a 17 collar and a 64 hat must necessariy be a good man for the presidency.

time, beginning at the west end? It has been a bungling job from beginning to end,

It any one has heard anything from the superb Conkling as to his feelings in regard to the nomination of Mr. Blaine we will be grateful for such information. We have a painful suspicion that Mr. Conkling has gone fishing.

some good democrats that if the party will grab Tilden by the middle, hoist him on its shoulders, and start pell mell for the white house, there will be no interruptions at the head of the procession.

You ask us why we are sad? Have you read the reports of the proceedings of the In-diana democratic convention? Are you aware that 1,103 sat around in a big hall for ten

Senator Van Wyck of Nebraska,

Justice, June 28. The state of Nebraska is to be congratulated upon having such an honest, fearless and able representative in that stronghold of the monopolists, the Unitmentary way which can nonplus even such a skilled parliamentary tactician as these men have probably worked at one government. Having, exposed this move is intended to benefit are the very high-handed piece of business, Senator first to become restless and dissatisfied, chance to right itself and withdrew the matter, for the time being, from further the shop and track hands of eastern roads. discussion. There has been too much The feeling seemed to be that no bread a star chamber committee work done at all was better than half a loaf. Each Washington for the public good, and the man flatters himself that he will not be services of such representatives as Senaity. If our legislators were all like him there would be fewer hundred millioncountry. TO RUN UNDER WATER.

A Little Boat with Fins, and Bearing Torpedoes Fore and Aft.

In the boiler room of the Delemater iron works, at the foot of West Thirteenth street, a dozen men are building every drunken or incompetent employe an iron steamboat of peculiar design, and should be at once dismissed. Removals have about all the plates riveted in place. It is 30 feet long over all, 7½ broad, and a deep. The model is very sharp where the water is divided, while the run aft will give solid water to the wheel. It looks much like substantial steam launch, except the side frames are carried up and arched over the top to form the rounded deck, which wholly covers the hold except at a round hatch in the center. At this hatch a well is to be constructed, with a door in one side leading into the hold. On each side screamed at him. "I know you'd move

side leading into the hold. On each side of the keel enough lead will be placed to your ball and lie about going through load the vessel to the water's edge, after all the machinery, stores, etc. are on He looked after her until the front all the machinery, stores, etc. are on board. There are a number of small door slammed and then he turned away compartments which can be filled with water and emptied at the pleasure of the crew, and by this means the vessel can the crew that the tie is brokbe sank to any depth below the surface. en!"

be filled with compressed air, to be liberated as the air grows foul with the WHAT IS DYSPEPSIA?

The motive power is electricity, furnished by storage batteries which will turn the propeller by a common dynamo, In-candescent electric lamps will furnish light. The boat is steered to port or starboard by a common rudder, while a faint, gnawing feeling at pit of the horizontal rudder or fin on each side stomach, with unsatisfied craving of the stern post will elevate or depress for food; heartburn, feeling of weight ther from or nearer to the surface, independent of the action of the water balast pump. The inventor, Mr. J. H. L. Tuck, says that she will attain a speed of sight knots an hour, and can travel a constipation. There is no form of hundred miles with her ordinary storage disease more prevalent than dyspepbatteries. A hand crank is also fitted for turning the propeller shaft, by which sia, and none so peculiar to the high

a slow speed could be obtained.

The well hole in the center of the boat s fitted with an air-tight hatch, which can be removed from within. Any one duce Dyspepsia; also, bad air, rapid of the crew wishing to go on deck when eating, etc. BURDOCK BLOOD the boat is below the surface has only to dress in an ordinary diver's suit, with air rubes connecting with the interior of the boat, enter the well, close the door, gradually fill the well with water, and then remove the hatch. In the well are suitable devices for directing the man at the wheel as well as those in charge of the apparatus for elevating, lowering, and propelling the boat. When leaving the well the hatch is closed, the water runs into the water ballist compartmente, and then the man opens the door and removes his armor.

In warfare a large torpedo can be at tached to each end of the boat, with a strong insulated wire connecting the two together, and with an electric battery in the boat. To apply the torpedoes to the bottom of a ship the boat has only to run beneath it. When directly athwartships under her keel, the pilot in the well hole can loosen the torpedoes and allow them to rise under the bilges of the ship. Then he can run his boat ahead a safe distance and explode the torpedoes. If desirable small cupola, with glass windows and lar electric lamp, can replace the well, and the boat can be operated from within.

The boat is designed to remain under vater without inconvenience to the crew for forty eight hours, but a rubber-tube device will be attached by means of which air can be drawn from the surface of the water under ordinary circumstances. A small mercury indicator will show the boat's distance below the surface.

The power of storage batteries to pro pel a yacht has been amply demonstrated in a number of experiments, the latest of which was on May 12. On that day Messrs. Farron & Co., of Poplar, England, ran a forty-foot launch at a high speed for six consecutive hours by means Sieman's dynamos and Fauer-Sellon-Volckmar batteries. As long ago as 1801, Fultsn, the steamboat inventor, constructed a submarine boat, with which he remained under water over four hours. In view of these facts, Mr. Tuck asserts that the building of a successful submarine boat involves only matters of details, and these, he believes, he thoroughly understands. A trial trip will be taken in about six weeks.

GENERAL PRENTISS.

One of His Auditors Who Thinks "The Boys" Deserve a Word of

TECUMSEH, Neb., June 27 .- Believing There is still an impression in the minds of that you are laboring for what is right, true and honorable, . I wish to say Brigadier General Prentiss was here last night lecturing on the battle of Shiloh, or Pittsburg landing. I listened to his talk attentively, and to the best of my discernment discovered that his chie faim was to establish the fact, that he fought nobly and held the old road till the sun went down. He evidently desires to establish his own bravery. He entirely forgot to say any thing of the boys who stood by his blunders in holding the "old road," were captured and did not fare so well. I write this in behalf of the G. A. R. boys, who are liable to be taken in by this fraud, who did not know enough to fall back in line with the balance of the army at the time when it hours and chewed tobacco and revived old traditions and called up the saintly ghost of Andrew Jackson and did lots of other things, yet nover once breathed the name of George W.

Julian?

was safe to do so and save about three thousand men from being taken prisoners.

My only object in writing this is to save grand army men from being taken in by was safe to do so and save about three grand army men from being taken in by A LISTENER. his "royal niba,"

Cutting Down Expenses.

Vice-President Caldwell, of the Nicke Plate, said the other day to a Clevelend Leader reporter: "One of the hardest things about railroading is the discharging senate judiciary committee in arrogating to itself the authority of congress to regulate the relations existing between the Union Pacific railroad company and the Van Wyck showed that he had every desire to give the judiciary committee a of 1877 undoubtedly grew out of the cutthe only one to go when a reduction of the working force is ordered. He de pends upon the friendship of some section boss, or the favor of the foreman in the shop, to retain his position. If his head does happen to drop, he goes, as a rule, more willingly than he will submit to a cut in his wages."

She Asked Too Much.

Detroit Free Press. As they were leaning over the gate he whispered to her that their married life would be one long honeymoon. He hoped to die if he would ever say anything to eause her one moment's happi-

ness.
"We'll live in a cottage?" asked.

"With a lawn in front?" "A es, a nice lawn."
"And we'll play croquet?"

"And you'll let me beat you every

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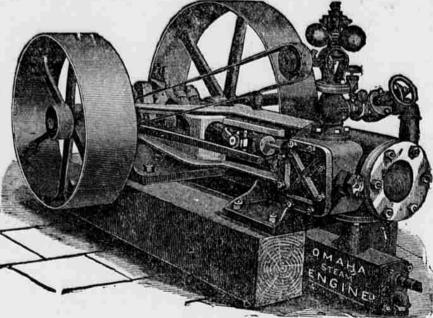
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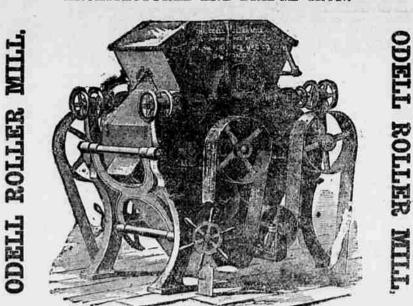
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