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King Edward the VII. says
South Africa is a regular boer.

Jack Crowe and the man who
struck Billy Paterson are still in
hiding.

A Trans Continental railroad will
be the next achievement of Amer-
ican capital under one government.

Wilhelmina, the young queen of
Holland was wed to Duke Heinrich
last Thursday and all Holland re-
joiced and was glad.

Ex Secretary Porter and Colonel
Bixby of the State Journal are try-
ing to convince Nebraska that the
pen is mightier than the sword.

The weather bureau at Washing-
ton, has developed a new system
of wireless telegraphy that bids
fare to be the superior of Marconi's.
Uncle Sam never plays second
fiddle to any one.

The London cabinet met February
8th to formulate the speech of King
Edward at the opening of parliament
on the 19th. He must be a happy
sovereign who is compelled to voice
the sentiments of others whether
they are his or not. But perhaps it
is better for England.

The British are sending 30,000
mounted men to South Africa so as
to be in a better position to mobi-
lize a sufficient force at any given
point with the least possible delay.
The peculiarities of the South Afri-
can war is taxing the finest capa-
bilities of the British army to its
utmost. DeWet seems to be able
to successfully defy an army of over
200,000 with a handful of soldiers
and gather his substance from the
enemy. England is now and has
been for months supplying the Boer
army with every kind of necessities,
even to ordnance and ammunition,
besides large amounts that are de-
stroyed which the Boers cannot use
after they have captured it. The
present outlook is that Capetown
will be a second Yorktown.

It is strange, but true, that not
much good can be seen to come out
of Nazareth, if Nazareth happens to
be the opposite party and it is of
course inevitable that there must be
two parties, yet how grand it would
be if each would acknowledge the
others virtues and lead a hand to
assist them in a conceded right.
Experience has taught us that in
the main democratic principles are
wrong, yet that staid old instructor
also convinces us that many a child
has been born to that party that was
worthy of being crowned with honor,
and visa versa, democracy must look
with the same spirit. The hatred
with which the two old parties looks
upon one another cannot be con-
ducive to the best interests of our
government, and the reformer is de-
spised by both according to the a-
mount of principles he advocates of
the other. Fusion always tends
towards the crushing out of reform
because the former must sacrifice
his principals to get the assistance
of the party fused with. Therefore
reform should strictly adhere to its
principles if it expects to be of any
benefit to the human race.

A NIGHT OF TERROR

"Awful anxiety was felt for the wid-
ow of the brave General Burnham of
Machias, Me., when the doctors said she
would die from pneumonia before mor-
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attended her that fatal night but she
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WORD FROM THE STRIP.

RICHMOND, O. T. Feb. 2, '01
To THE NORTHWESTERN—And
members of the colony company to
be located in Oklahoma. It is with
pleasure I take this opportunity to
give you a description of this coun-
try through the NORTHWESTERN, as I
have seen it and been told by old
settlers. First of all the country is
not generally as level as most peo-
ple have been lead to believe, but
most of it is long rolling slopes, and
the greater part can be cultivated.
It is so much beyond Sherman coun-
ty that it cannot well be realized,
and the soil holds moisture much
better. The soil is of a redish cast
and will produce most every thing in
the cereal line which will grow any
place. Grass of all kinds does well
here, broom corn is their favorite
crop as it yields from 500 to 800 lbs.
of brush to the acre, and the stalks
make excellent feed for stock. The
brush baled is worth from \$70 to
\$125 per ton. Wheat goes from 20
to 40 bushels to the acre, corn from
25 to 50 bushels, although corn is
not much raised. Oats is not paid
much attention to, Kaffer corn takes
its place and makes a fine feed and
yields well. Cattle do well owing to
the mild winters and at present look
better than they do in Nebraska in
mid summer. Hogs do well as hog
cholera is unknown, but there is
very few in the country, as the peo-
ple have just began to raise them.
Sheep also do well and the diseases
common to them are not prevalent.
Castor beans make a splendid crop
and yield from 10 to 15 bu. per acre.
The farmers get a guaranteed price
on them in the spring of from \$1.00
to \$1.25 per bushel. This spring they
have a guarantee of \$1.25 and they
are considered one of the best crops
and easily handled. They are plant-
ed and ploughed the same as drilled
corn, and gathered the same only
they have to be gone over every few
days and the ripe pods gathered and
hauled to beds prepared for them,
so that the bed can be swept off.
Here the pods are spread out to dry
in the sun and when thoroughly dry
the pods burst open and the beans
fall out, then they are swept up and
cleaned with a fanning mill and are
ready for market. Cotton does ex-
tra fine but I think our northern
people would put more time on other
products, as cotton picking is tedious
work. A good negro can pick
three times as much cotton as a
northern man and do it with ease.
Grapes, peaches, plums, raspberries
and pears do grand. The water is
not near so bad as it is made out to
be, of course it is like all countries
there is good and bad, but the
strange part is that a well can be
sunk and get bad water, or as it is
called here jilly, then you may sink
another within 50 or a 100 feet and
find good water.

As to the price and sales of land,
the boys from in and around Ashton
are all well located within a radius
of 20 miles and the land there is
selling at from \$1,500 to \$2,500 per
quarter section. Now this improve-
ment from raw prairie has been made
during the past 7 years as this is in
the strip that was opened in '93, and
every quarter has a house on it.
The greatest drawback to the coun-
try is the lack of railroads, as the
only road in the country is the
Santa Fee and the Rock Island. As
to health and climate, the winters
are short and mild and the mercury
has never been known to reach zero.
In summer it runs as high as 105,
which was the highest ever recorded,
and always with cool nights. Very
little sickness except in the swampy
lands of extreme south part of the
country.

A word to the members of the
colony company which will begin
business in a few weeks but will not
be ready for the members before at
least 30 days or perhaps 90, at which
time it will be a little late to put in
crops, as farmers begin putting in
their crops in February. My ad-
vice to those who contemplated com-
ing this spring would be to defer it
until the colony is under good head-
way, for we cannot tell how long it
will be before they can get down to
business as it takes time to manage
and allot such a large tract of land
to so many people, so you will find
it will be much better not to be in a

rush. Now friends this letter is not
for the purpose of overestimating the
merits of this country but to draw a
pen picture of it as I have seen it
and as old settlers have told me. Of
course there is a great rush to this
country now and some people are
well pleased while others stay over
night and return from whence they
came on the first train without even
looking the country over. I have
been here 21 days and the longer I
stay the more favorably I am im-
pressed with it. It is without a doubt
a good country for a poor man, if he
will only stay by it for I do not
know where a man with small means
can better himself. He can get a
homestead for \$14,00 and inside of
5 years it will be worth from \$1,500
to \$2,000. With best wishes to all
my friends at home I am Yours,
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ROCKVILLE ITEMS

A stranger arrested at an early
hour Saturday morning in Rockville
was by his mysterious conduct be-
lieved to be not other than the much
sought for Pat Crowe. A promi-
nent lady made the arrest and claims
the reward.

At an early hour Saturday morn-
ing a stranger came to the hotel in
Rockville, Mr. Winshull, prop-
rietor, and by his mysterious conduct
and reticence is believed to be
Pat Crowe. A prominent lady of
the town went over and after con-
siderable successful maneuvering
succeeded in capturing him. He re-
fused to talk or even give a name.
It was noticed whenever the light
was turned on him he invariably shut
his eyes. It was thought he intended
to take the early morning train, but
failing in that Mr. Winshull agreed
to vouch for his conduct and
safe keeping for 21 years.

It is a boy. Mother and child
doing well. Mr. W. wants it dis-
tinctly understood that his name is
isn't Pat Crowe.

Mrs. Hawkins of Arcadia visited
her sister, Mrs. Kittell last
week. Everett had the misfortune
to break his tongue a few days ago.
Buggy tongue. For 14 years it
has been a faithful friend, tried and
true, but succumbed to the weight of
a horse who slipped and fell on the
beautiful snow.

The ice men are taking advantage
of the recent cold snap to get their
ice houses filled. Visions of ice
cream and cake.

Messdames Fair, Nielsen and
Isaacson were the guests of Mrs.
Dwehus Monday afternoon.

Mr. Dwehus, the popular clerk at
the general store finds time to deal
a little in stock, he sold a calf last
week. Bert Fletcher, our energetic
stock man had better look a "feckle
oudd" or Mr. D. will be running op-
position to him.

Mr. Hans Hehnke and Miss
Amanda Puhman were married last
week, Justice Weinteer officiating.
The boys gave them a grand chari-
vari. There is but one bachelor left
now and he should go and do like-
wise.

Rockville is under quarantine, no
public gathering of any kind is al-
lowed owing to small pox in the
near vicinity.

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