

THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

The senate failed to dispose of the Matthews nomination at its last session...

It is rumored that Carl Schurz is to become the editor of the New York Evening Post...

Omaha believes that human life is more valuable than a few dollars in bonds...

EMILE DE GIRARDIN, the famous French journalist, left property valued at \$2,000,000...

EX-CONGRESSMAN JOAN H. STARIN has sold his railroad transportation business to W. H. Vanderbilt for \$1,000,000...

DR. BOONFIELD died a Jew? It is the question that is now agitating England...

A Massachusetts farmer with more common sense than politicians recently shouted out to a member of the state legislature...

THE COUNCIL BLIFFS Nonpareil has an attack on a former employe of THE BEE in which it charges him with denouncing Prof. F. Paige...

AND NOW SUPERVISING ARCHITECT Hill is being raked over the coals, charged with drawing plans in his office for sewers and other official position...

SENATORIAL speculation in Wall street is on the rampage and rumor has it that Nebraska's senior senator has caught a favorable turn of the wheel of fortune...

THE HERALD is conjuring an ugly bogeyman of ready improvements and change upon the sewers of the city...

THE TIDE OF IMMIGRATION. Small note is taken here of emigration, the current to our shores being much larger than from them...

THE MEDICINES OF RUSSIAN PEASANTS. The Russian peasant has a great dislike to doctors, and will rather die for anything from a village quack...

THE AGE OF ELECTRICITY. Although Mr. Edison, from whom so much was expected, is provokingly slow in superadding gas as an illuminator...

NEW YORK AND TEXAS have seven living ex-governors and Ohio six.

IT seems impossible for nature to check the flood tide of prosperity upon which the business of the country is being carried along...

AN OVERSHADOWING NECESSITY.

It is not believed that there is any real necessity for inaugurating the broad and costly scheme of a sewer system...

There are none so blind as those who will not see. The overshadowing necessity for completing the south Omaha sewer...

But all these considerations, important and practical in themselves, must yield before the great question of the public health...

Our people are bound to consider the health of the section of the city known as South Omaha creek, a section which by the expenditure of a few thousands of dollars can be made as healthy as any portion of Omaha...

The sewer over North Omaha creek is as necessary as that in South Omaha. There, also, the drainage of a large portion of the city is carried sluggishly along in open air between the banks of the creek...

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BLACK HILLS NUGGETS.

Custer has a Good Templars lodge. Claims on Jackass gulch are paying handsomely.

The Spearfish Gazette has issued its first number. New hydraulic works are being operated at Rockerville.

A temperance society has been organized at Rapid City. The Lead City papers are publishing the associated press dispatches.

Clough Springs is a favorite resort for the citizens of Rapid City. Farm produce and vegetables are coming into Deadwood from the valley through the new electric line.

Bees culture has been successfully experimented upon in the vicinity of Deadwood. New strikes of quartz are constantly being made in Pennington and Custer counties.

A rich pay has been discovered on a bar on the Gold Run. The sand runs \$20 to the ton.

The Grizzly Bear mine, on the head of Deadwood gulch, is still yielding much fine gold rock. Information from Union Hill is to the effect that a considerable body of good ore has been struck in the Summit localities. A good working force is employed.

The long expected clean up of the Battle Creek Hydraulic company was made last week and resulted in \$1,200 worth of gold.

Deadwood's Mechanics Union have passed a resolution favoring the building of a court house, and pledging themselves to vote in accordance. The organization can control 250 votes.

THE BRAMEL MINES. COMMUNIS CITY, BRAMEL MINING DISTRICT, May 9, 1881. Bramel mining district is situated about thirty miles southwest of Laramie City, in the territory of Wyoming.

On leaving Laramie we cross twenty-five miles of plains, a drive of about three hours, and then arrive at the Laramie river, which we leave behind us and take our course to Cummins City, the capital of Bramel mining district.

On arrival we find that we are in the heart of the mountains and surrounded on every side. Then we ascend these mountains and there see immense ledges of gold and silver quartz, and prospectors at work everywhere.

About one and a half miles southeast of Cummins, on Jehn mountain, is located the Southern mine, which shows to be a true fissure vein, and which is the richest in the quartz ever found anywhere.

On the opposite side of the river (Laramie) is the Gold Hill and Betty Ann mines, on which considerable work has been done, but not in vain, as they prove to be unimportant. About two miles up the river is the Shell Rock mine, on which work for the last two weeks has been pushed forward rapidly.

Beard and Thomas are steady miners, and the latter has recently completed a building, on erection, which will prove to be one of the finest specimens of workmanship in the territory.

The Russian peasant has a great dislike to doctors, and will rather die for anything from a village quack than put himself under the treatment of a medical man. Among the laboring classes, and those of the middle class, the Russian people are not infrequently looked upon as a race of degenerates, and it is not until we see the real life of the people that we are able to understand the reasons for this.

Next thing we hear of is a statement that the average of human life is growing shorter, or that eight men out of ten have liver complaints, or that a comet 'prochein' de air.

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PERSONALITIES.

"Blow, winds, crack your cheeks, / Scatter ye to heaven the seeds of his seed!"

Harry Ostelman, a Casey county, Kentucky, boy, 13 years old, weight 110 pounds.

Ben Butler says he feels like a boy again. Ben is always happy when he is in the red.

Mr. Gladstone's clothes are usually ill-fitting, the nap of his hat is worn, and he walks with a louch.

It is not John Dillon, the comedian who is in jail in Ireland. Our John is a hard headed, hard-boiled, cold-water lawyer.

German designates Postmaster General James as the "Taffy Cabinet Minister." If he calls the dog he is calling the "Taffy."

Olive Logan says there is very little love of the beautiful in humorists. The "Lion" has a picture in its new issue of a paragon's desk.

Every man must work at something. Mr. B. Anthony is just now feeling his summer socks and getting ready for warm weather.

Haahin Khan, the new Afghan ruler of Candahar, has his leading adviser, Shumaidin Khan. Mr. Khan would Herat, but it is America which is Shumaidin's accident.

Mr. Beecher's prosecution in Delaware for not lecturing when he agreed to do so, is being handled by the experience of Ed Perkins, who is alleged, was engaged by the Board of Trustees of the college of Stillwater, Mich., for not filling an engagement.

The Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., of New York, has quit the pulpit to accept a position in a business office of an American insurance company at a large salary. Mr. Tyng leaves the Lord, but the insurance company will not be affected.

Galusha A. Grov has had a dangerous fever since the senatorial struggle, but looks fresh and vigorous again. Blaine offered him the Russian mission, but he refused it.

Some time since Maj. Selover dropped Jay Gould down an area. But this did not prevent the two gentlemen from fraternizing at the Windsor.

Mr. Selover is now in the Windsor. Since the Bolden row, Jay Gould has not been on speaking terms with him; but the other afternoon the two were seen walking up Fifth avenue, Gould affectionately leaning on his old brother's arm.

Straight, Decent English. Fitzgibbon chronic. We are disposed to look at him as "country of the senate" as something worse than an open "dicker" or "truck for truck" trade.

"What I was going to remark," began the old man, as Elder Toole's hand got his feet drawn back under the bench, "am to do effect that one-half of us should enjoy life to the full."

Not a word of him but what he said to the president. Because you put this man, who is not to my liking, for me, I have concluded it is wiser to name another man in the stead. This is what I was going to say.

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THE Oldest Established BANKING HOUSE IN NEBRASKA.

Caldwell, Hamilton & Co., BANKERS.

Business transacted same as that of an incorporated bank. Accounts kept in currency or gold subject to slight check without notice.

United States Depository. FIRST National Bank.

Cor. 13th and Farnam Sts. OLDEST BANKING ESTABLISHMENT IN OMAHA.

4 Per Cent. Funded Loan. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: HERMAN KUNZE, President.

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