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Who Are Turned Into Social Lions by the

Railroad and Political Gossip in Deadwood-A Warning Against Wild Cats.

Ladies.

Deadwood Correspondence St. Paul Ploneer The cosmopolitan character of the city has been greatly elaborated by the recent arrival of a score or so of Sioux from Rosebud and Pine Ridge agencies, accompanied by long haired, swarthy complexioned, half-breed interpreters, Indian agents, missionaries et id omne genus, with trapping of various and interesting kinds, their dogs, ponies, squaws, etc. These people are here as witnesses for or against Crow Dog whose trial for the murder of Systrad Tail will see the concluded that its \$10,000 hired man was already to the Homestake company, and, please understand, it was anything but moderate in its demands. The Homestake, although again forced to accept, concluded that its \$10,000 hired man was already to the concluded that its \$10,000 hired man was already to the Homestake company, and, please understand, it was anything but moderate to the Homestake company, and, please understand, it was anything but moderate to the Homestake company, and, please understand, it was anything but moderate in its demands. The Homestake company and please understand, it was anything but moderate in its demands. murder of Spotted Tail will probably be called the last of the week. They are a curious lot, including old Spot's tage, hence the resignation of Samuel son, his widow and several dignitaries or, as the local press insists, Samuel's of the tribe, and as such have aroused poor health. McMaster came into much curiosity and interest among the Hills a poor man. He is now worth at least \$500,000, acquired, whose fami iarity heretofore with the mind you, in the last five years. noble red man, was of a character not

become "mashed," and are losing no opportunity for drawing the dusky visitors into society. The other evening a reception was tendered the reds by the ladies of St. John guild in the chapel, which was decorated and thronged from early until late by people from far and near. The ladies sang, and, not to be outdone, so did the reds, after which refreshments were served—and there is where the quests "caught there is where the quests "caught there is where the quests "caught there is any quantity of the Hills. Its first clean-up, amounting to about \$13,000, was reported to The Pioneer Press at the time. Its second ship ment, comprising three car loads of base bullion, will be forwarded to Omaha to-morrow.

By the way, look out for "wild cats" One or two escaped from the hills lately and disappeared in the vicinity of St. Paul, Milwaukee and there is where the quests "caught". there is where the guests "caught Chicago. There is any quantity of on." If there is a particularly inter- good property in the Hill, and also esting sight, it is presented by a gen-uine, unabashed Indian endeavoring and strange as it may appear, the latto place himself outside of a full-grown sandwich. It is done in one time, two motions and a grunt of sat-who aim to flood the stock market. isfaction. That is a religious set of The wise man, before he purchases a heathen now in the city, and at this single share of stock, will either per-writing are, in a body, in attendance sonally or by proxy investigate by upon divine worship at the Episcopal visitation the mine which the stock church, and are in a very happy frame represents. V. V. V. church, and are in a very happy frame of mind owing to the fact that their champion dog scored another victory in a severe tussel with a cur belonging to a Chinaman this afternoon, which fight was witnessed by the tribe and hundreds of whites, the

RAILROAD EXCITEMENT.

latter by special invitation.

Railroad excitement continues unbated, and will doubtiess result in something more tangible than talk and paper lines, now that Laramie county, W. T., and the Union Pacific company have reached a positive understanding by which at least 100 miles or road from Cheyenne hillward's, must be completed by November 1, 1883. This, Lawrence county, is the only one of the three that will aid in the construction of a railroad not altogether that Pennington and Custer counties are too proud to participate, but they fully appreciate the fact that the energetic people of the northern hills are bound to have a road anyway, and that its benefits will flow to them as readily as though they manifested a little liberality. It isn't hardly the square liberality. It isn't hardly the square liver needs repair. There are six or liver needs repair.

CONCERNING STATEHOOD.

Little is heard concerning statehood nowadays, as almost every one has abandoned hope that congress will favorably act upon any of the many bills with which the solons at Washtion of delegations from various sections of the Territory; the Ordway-Pettigrew squabble and the capacity of office seekers have undoubtedly defeated, temporarily at least, a very proper and beneficial measure. As a Territory, Dakota has prospered, and as a Territory she can, if needs be, remain until congress, with better disposition and greater regard for the rights and wishes of numerically a a corner, behind a curtain, and whisharge people, shall see fit to open the pered to him." If this is not sufficient large people, shall see fit to open the door for admission.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

Samuel McMaster, under whose superintendency the Homestake companies have, during the past four years, been so marvelously successful, departed for San Francisco last Monday, owing, as the local press announced, to "poor health." Whether or not these home journals believed such to be the case I am unable to declare, but certain it is that Mr. McMaster did not depart for that reason or any other, except that his resignation was called fer and tendered. An interesting chapter might be written in this connection, if restriction as to space would permit, it will not, however. Hence to sum up the cause for the rupture in the domestic affairs of the great monopoly, I find that what is generally referred to as "the Homestake company," is in reality six dis tinct corporations, the affairs of which at the mines -ere entrusted to Mr. McMaster, who, by the way, received a salary of \$10,000 a year and expenses, in addition to having been 'let in" at the original distribution of stock, which is now drawing regular monthly dividends. In this manner

McMasters became a member of each of the six companies as did also his triend, Gauge Heats, and of the McMaster no sooner reached the hills than he perceived that the key to the rituation here rested in the water supply which at no time is overabundant, and he at once set about in his quiet way securing con-trol and finally accomplished his purpose, but, although paid by his employers, and handsomely, for looking out for their interests, these valuable water rights were vested in the Black Hills Water company, and not in the "Homestake." The water company, the principal members of which are George Hearst and Samuel McMaster, then unobtrusively informed the

doing so or hang up their stamp. Of course the mining companies "kicked," and, of course, the Water company Council Bluffs to St. Paul Witnest Change Time, Only 17 Hours laughed up its sleeve, but the first mentioned concluded to grin and endure the imposition. Encouraged by

dure the imposition. Encouraged by success in the water move, and perceiving another opportunity for a big thing in the item of fuel and mine timbers, McMaster and Hearst quietly (of course) organized what is known as (of course) organized what is known as

the construction of a railroad from the mines to the dense woods as City and St. Paul, cis Council Bluffs as

EN HOURS IN ADVANCE OF ANY OTHER

BRIEFLETS. altogether friendly. The ladies of the city seem to have taken fancy, or, est kind of a magnificent success, and to be more expressive, have insures the permanency of the silver become "mashed," and are mining industry of the Hills. Its

mended. Those affiicted should give them a fair trial, and will become thoraby enthusiastic in the praise of their curative. - Portland Argus. mar 1-d2w

The; Perpetual Candidate. Chicago Times.

Many signs combine to show that that the ancient political mariner (Mr. Tilden, of course,) is setting his sails to catch the presidential breeze for 1884. "His physical disabilities are on the increase," says one of his intimate acquaintances. He has lost, liberality. It isn't hardly the square seven other defects in his physical arthing for them to do, and Lawrence rangements. These are "on the inis thoroughly alive to the fact, but crease," his admirers admit. But having started in for a road, a road, what of that? What the country needs must be built. The probabilities are most in a president is not a good pair that the Hills will be in direct rail of legs, nor a stout pair of arms, nor July 1, 1883. apparatus. Here is the ancient mariner's strong point. "While his physical disabilities are on the increase, his mind continues clear and fixed on his own pet idea of having the great fraud of 1876 made right.' ington have been pestered during the past two months. The conflicting account in proof that his mental apparatus is all right, it is stated that all right, it is stated that "he still retains his tremendous to public affairs. ' A party who recently called to ask his opinion on

cautiousness in relation some public matter says that "the ancient paralytic hobbled with him through three rooms, locked the doors of each after him, until he had put three locked doors between them and any listeners, and then took him into proof that Tilden's intellectual machinery is in a perfectly normal condition, more is furnished by the fact that he is building an enormous addition to his house in Gramercy park, so that, in an emergency, he may be

that, in an emergency, he may be able to place six or seven rooms and locked doors between him and those who might overhear an expression of something resembling an opinion on a public question.

Still another evidence that his mind is in its normal state is that his campaign for 1884 is to be conducted on the famous Latin maxim, "Cassar aut nihil." He proposes, "as long as he lives, to defeat any candidate the democratic party may take up, if they pass him by in 1884." Seeing that, bad as it is, his physical condition is hardly so bad as that of his party, while his mental status is decidedly better than his party's, the latter HENRY & CO. Prop'rs. better than his party's, the latter may as well make up its mind to accept the eternal fitness of things.

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