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THERE will be a meeting of the republican Omaha on Friday, September 12, at 7:30 p. m. C. E. Yost, Chairman.

I come, my fellow citizens, I never was a workingman, oh, my father was! B. F. Butler, in Salem Sunbeam,

MAINE has played her trump card, and now let Ohio follow suit.

The railroads are out of politics, and J. Sterling Morton is "out" with the railroads.

WE didn't know St. John had so many friends in Nebraska. In Merrick county they are running a St. John county tick-

THERE is one man who says that the by the fraudulent leases of school lands. His name is Bill Stout.

If the democrats want to elect the next governor they must nominate a candidate who has no explanations to to make concerning his former relations with the railroads.

Young Corneel Vanderbilt, the favorite son of W. H. Vanderbilt, has dropped in Wall street the \$5,000,000 left him by his grandfather, the commodore. This may explain why William H. sold Maud S.

GENERAL VIFQUAIN has the documents in hand to prove that J. Sterling Morton is a good anti-monopolist. But all the the fail to convince anti-menopoly republicans in the light of Mr. Morton's former intimate relations to the Burlington and Quincy railroad.

on account of his refusing to sign the car-drivers' bill, will make a big hole in the ranks of the democracy. The car-drivers' association is only one of many labor organizations that have declared for Blaine and Logan, and the indications now are that the republican ticket will receive a handsome majority in the Empire state.

The attention of Governor Dawes, Secboard of public lands is called to the articles which we reproduce from the old files of the BEE. We are not endowed with the gift of prophesy, but when they read these articles they will concede that the state was forwarned more than two years ago by the BEE regarding the inevitable losses that would be sustained by our people it the organized land ring unnefarious scheemes.

CAPTAIN MARY MILLER and the women generally of this country will ever cherish the memory of the late Secretary Folger. He it was who overruled the opinion of the solicitor of the treasury tain's license. Judge Folger declared now the subjects of the most emphatic not be construed in any way to deprive a as bribe-takers, and they are to be inwoman of an opportunity to earn an honorable livelihood in any capacity for to the usual lists imposed by statute.

to prove true in this campai n.

THE New York Star, John Kelly's paper, says that the Chicago convention invited defeat when it nominated Cleveland on a platform of falsehoods and feebleness, and what has followed is the natural result of repudiating principles and services in fav or of policy and availability. This coming from the Tammany organ does not look very much as if Kelly had become reconciled to Cieveland, and it is rather a significant fact the final action of that organization, which was to have taken place last Friday, was postponed for another week. Butler has many strong friends in Tammany, and it is difficult as yet to predict the outcome of the unsettled frame of mind in which Kelly's followers are now known to be.

THE OMAHA BEE NO MONEY FOR FORT NIO- tem at the last session of the legislature

souri river. It was naturally expected that a list of 200 names of persons qualision of the funds, he promptly entered a regular panel of the petit jury. The box the following correspondence:

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, WASHINGTON, Aug. 19, 1884. Respectfully returned to the Secretary

I disagree with Senator Van Wyck revarding the strategic value of Fort Russell. It is located at a central point from whence troops can be readily transported in any direction, and while it may be true that the main object of the army, in the west, is to observe and repress the Inmany Indians in other sections of the state central committee at the Millard hatel in country than on the Sioux reservations.

P. H. SHERIDAN, Lieut, General. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, September 2, 1884. J

Sir: The department duly received your letter of the 19th ultimo, in which, referring to the proposed expenditures to be made at Fort Russell, you suggest the the superior importance of Fort Niobrars as a military post, and ask consideration of the question with reference to the propriety of making expenditures at the

latter named post.

In reply, I am directed by the secretary of war to state that the matter has received his careful attention and to invite attention to the views of the lieutenant-general, as expressed in the enclosed copy of a report, dated the 19th ultimo. I am also directed by the secretary to advise you that after consultation with the lieutenant-general and in accordance with their views as to the probable future demands upon the army and the proper people of Nebraska have not lost a cent positions of military posts, it has seemed to them both necessary and proper to make the expenditures referred to by you for Fort Russell.

Very Respectfully, Your obedient servant, JOHN TWEEDALE, Chief Clerk. HONORABLE C. H. VANWYCK,

U. S. Senator, Nebraska City. THE ANTI-MONOPOLISTS. The State Anti-monopoly Convention

now in session at Lincoln is confronted with perplexing problems. On the one hand the hair brained visionaries who imagine Ben Butler has a fair chance to become president, are clamoring for lie any opportunity to secure some of it? electoral fusion with the Democrats which would call forth are thus placed at the mercy of a ring of documents he can pile up will utterly force every republican into line of battle land? Facts and figures have been puband bury the fusiouist beneath 20,000 lished to establish the truth of all the majority. On the other hand the convention is wrestling with old reprobates, Quincy railroad.

barnacles and shysters who have been cast off by the old parties years ago, and now seek to force their way into public for Blaine and Logan. They are 7,000 for Blaine and Logan. They are 7,000 for Blaine and Logan. They are 7,000 for Blaine and Logan to the property of the logan to the ring and logan. They are 7,000 for Blaine and Logan to the ring and logan to the ring and logan to the ring and logan. They are 7,000 for Blaine and Logan to the ring and logan. They are 7,000 for Blaine and Logan to the ring and the ri for Blaine and Logan. They are 7,000 confidence through the anti-monop-These broken-down hacks olista. actually insist that they are the most available parties at this juncture to run as reform candidates for congress and state offices. Such political mountebanks and blatherskites usually possess the

faculty of imposing upon farmers and workingmen by their loud Anti-monopoly talk, when in fact a sober second thought would show them to be utterly retary Roggen and other members of the unfit for any public trust. Unless the Union Pacific literary bureau, and the Convention can choke off such cheeky old railroad secretary of republican congresfrauds as Colonel (?) Pace and chronic sional and state conventions, says through jobbers like Dave Butler, its work, will not commend itself to the people. that Frank Ransom was not counted The mantle of anti-monopoly may cover out. Well, uv coorse, Nobody exa multitude of sins, but it will not at this pected the railroad secretary to say anyor any other time cover a bad record, hing else. This is no time for nominating candidates who are not clean-handed, and der Kendall was allowed to carry out its least of all is the anti-monopoly party in tapped in Maine, but the returns indiwho have betrayed a public trust in any it would do the most good. station.

THE New York aldermen, who, in secret meeting voted away the franchise for a street railway on Broadway notdenying to Mrs. Miller a steamboat cap. withstanding Mayor Edson's veto, are that the law of the United States should criticism. They are openly denounced vestigated. One million dollars was legitimately offered to the city for the get away with?" which she was adapted, if she conformed franchise, but eighteen aldermen, constituting a majority, preferred to feather their own nests and let the city take care MAINE comes to the front with from of itself, and hence they the gave franchise 12,000 to 16,000 republican majority. to a ring that no doubt paid them The returns show slight republican gains handsomely for their votes. in every section of the state. The re- At an indignation meeting publicans elect a governor, four congress- of citizens one of the speakers referred to men and the legislature. Maine has the fact that in 1859 the common council done nobly, and if the other republican passed a resolution giving certain parties states that vote before November do as the right to build a road on Broadway, well, James G. Blaine will be elected but a protest accompanied by an offer of within 300 paces of the Czar. Soldiers and president on the 4th of November by an \$1,000,000 for the franchise was made, gendams were ordered to fire at any one who overwhelming majority. The glorious and thereupon Mayor Tieman vetoed the result in Mr. Blaine's own state will undoubtedly have an enthusiastic very later and to be well as the class of people thronged the streets as the Czar passed from the railway station to Lazlerki palace. will undoubtedly have an enthusiastic years later ought to be worth a great deal effect among republicans all over the more, and no doubt if it were put up at country, and the old adage, "As goes auction it would sell for many Maine so goes the union," is very likely millions, thus materially aiding the city. The time has come when learned Principal decided to introduce all such franchises should produce some old-style physic in the apple-sauce,

something for the treasury of the city and await the happy results. granting them, and in this way the taxes of the people would be greatly lessened and there would be plenty of money on and there would be plenty of money on "No physic, sir, in mine. My dad told hand to pay for needed public improve. me to use nuthin but Dr. Pierce's Pleasments. The New York aldermen, who gave away the Broadway franchise, were bilious, and purely vegetable. roundly denounced by the citizens' meeting, which passed several resolutions one of which was to the effect that the aldermen "should regard themselves as fortunate if permitted to pass into obscurity with the remannts of the Tweed ring." If evidence of briber can bey obtained they are to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

lawmaker was turned to the jury sys- One Dollar.

and a law mas evolved that was expect-A large appropriation by congress was ed to accomplish great results in the ment of frontier forts west of the Mis- jury "fixing," The new law provides that the Nebraska frontier forts would fied to serve as grand and petit jurors get their stare of this appropriation, but, shall be selected by the county commistor reasons perhaps best known to the sioners, and put into a box. When the as Long as Two Years Ago.

The Alarm Sounded by the Bee Parmales & Campbell, \$7,808,26; Richards, \$4,796,78.

For the year 1870 the following conwar department, the sum of \$100,000 proper time arrives sixteen names shall was set apart for Fort Russell, Wyoming, be drawn out by the clerk of the court and not a dollar for Fort Niobrara. When to serve on the grand jury and twenty-Senator Van Wyck learned of this diver- four names who shall constitute the protest with the war department on be- is then to be locked up and afterwards half of Fort Niobrara. The appeal, how- when a juror is wanted in addition to ever, was unavailing, as will be seen by those selected on the regular panels the clerk of court, in the presence of the court, shall proceed to draw out as many names as are wanted and a venire returnable forthwith shall be issued and placed n the hands of the sheriff for service. This law was put in operation at Evanston recently and proved a flat failure, the court having consumed a week in empanneling the grand and petit jury. Instead dians, it is also true that there are very is a positive detriment and is a costly exuntil they were hunted up and brought the order of the court.

> The republican state convention by the nomination of Governor Dawes and Secretary of State Roggen virtually endorsed ty on the defensive instead of placing it in has generally been operating through the theschool land frauds, and this put the paran aggressive attitude. The Republican admits this much when it says that "Govthrough C. H. Gere, who was a silent ernor Dawes and Secretary Roggen will fight it out on the line of a fair explanation to the people, and a complete vindication of themselves." The Republican says that Dawes and Roggen will show the lessing, for terms of years, of our that the people have not lost a dollar by the administration of school land affairs. How will they explain the leasing of school lands for a period of twenty-five the best possible means of preserving the years at an appraisement of twenty-five to heritage of our children and providing fifty cents an acre, when the land actually ranges in value from \$3 to \$7 an acre?

not that a robbery of the people? How can they explain away the fact that this land has been gobbled up by landregular manner without giving the pub-Is this not a robbery of the people, who most desperate resistance speculators if they wish to obtain school charges made against the board of public lands, and more evidence will be forth-

> places a higher valuation upon the field than upon the flowers of the garden, to be consistent he should have told his followers in selecting a badge to adopt a crooked-necked pumpkin on a long vine, instead of a red rose on a green leaf." What Ben Butler doesn't know about farming isn't worth knowing.

MR. T. W. BLACKBURN, chief of the the columns of the Union Pacific organ,

THE democratic "bar'l" was freely condition to countenance or support men cate that the money was not put where

> The Republican again flies to the defense of Dawes and Roggen. It will be kept pretty busy during the campaign in defending those gentlemen.

> When an American visits Canada now the first question asked him is "What bank did you rob, and how much did you

> THE voice of Maine is heard through out the land in no uncertain tones.

BEN BUTLER has had his day in Omaha.

Guarding the Czar. LONDON, September 9.—Advices from Warsaw state that arrests of Nihilists are a daily occurrence. Six persons were arrested Sunday morning. The police issued an order

"No Physic, Sir, in Mine!" A good story comes from a boys' board-ing-school in "Jersey." The diet was monotonous and constipating, and the lad, the smartest in school, discovered the secret mine in the sauce, and pushing back his plate, shouted to the pedagogue ant Purgative Pellets, and they are doing their duty like a charm!" They are anti-

CHICAGO, September 9.—The Chicago liv atock exchange decided yesterday to purchas the Live Stock commission for the purpose of being placed in a herd or herds of cattle claimed to be afflicted with the pieuro-pneumo-ia until such time as will prove the pected disease does not exist.

"For economy and comfort we use

OPEN UP THE BOOKS

made by its last session for the improve cause of justice and the prevention of The School Land Sharks Must Go and the Record Must See the Sunlight.

How the Land Ring Operated with the Surveying Ring-The Raid of the Latter on the Public Crib.

From the Omaha Daily Bee, Oct. 7th, 1882. Ever since Nebraska was admitted into the Union this state has been infested with a gang of land sharks who have sought to rob the people of fheir patrimony in the public domain. First we had the state capital ring with Dave But- the hardihood to approach Kernell Kenler and Tom Kennard at its head, who dall on the school land question espeengaged in the general land business on a cially. If he is not openly refused an very large scale. They disposed of thousands upon thousands of acres to air line railroads built on paper, and they managed to traffic away the Saline lands, penof expediting the business of the court it | itentiary lands and public improvement lands to land rings and corrupt jobbers. Then we had the swamp land rings under periment to the counties which foot the bill. In some instances names of persons

Tom Kennard & Co., fifty per cent. of Cibers and the business is to continue. were drawn who resided 150 miles away all the lands to which Nebraska was en. Others want to know why there are upand the court was compelled to adjourn titled from the national government wards of \$200,000 of the school funds of under the swamp land act. It was computed that there were millions in this alone at a very low rate of interest. into court, and their qualifications as scheme. Then we had the land-grabbers and how that interest money is divided, jurymen ascertained; meanwhile those and homestead swindlers' ring, with Val. and what banks in Omaha have a finger already drawn were paid for standing on entine, Schwenck & Co., as head centers. This ring infested northerh Nebraska and the Eikhorn valley as dealers and jobbers in homesteads, which were reserved and 'covered up" for the ring, and sold to settlers at extravagant premiums. But that worthy applicants who desire to ob the most dangerous and rascally ring of tain these lands have to pay exhorbitant land sharks that has ever cursed Nebraska, is the public school land ring, which State Land Commissioner, Glen Kendall. It is the influence of this ring, acting

> partner in the Butler and Kennard ring, that caused the following plank to be smuggled into the republican platform: Resolved, That the policy of the state board of lands and buildings, favoring school, university and agricultural college lands, at a fair rental, in preference to selling the same, under the option given by law, meets with our approval as regular and ever increasing revenues for educational purposes.

When this singular plank was first given to the public, THE BEE regarded it as mere bunkum, but we have since discovered a very huge darkey in that wood pile. This innocent plank endorsing the action of Glen Kendall in leasing the grabbing syndicates in a secret and ir- land on option is designed to cover a stupendous fraud. We have it from reliable authority that the school land ring has already pocketed thousands of dollars out of school land leases. They operate about as follows: The

state school lands are first appraised under the order of the board of lands, of which Glen Kendall is the head and front. The appraisers are picked from among the ring and the lands are appraised at a very low rate.

They then forward an application for leases are granted without notice to anybody and nobody outside of the ring knows anything about them. If a farmer wants to pasture cattle or wants to purchase the lease.

We have been assured that a single was offered five hundred dollars bonus for the lease within a week. When the parties who have bought school lands under former contracts fall behind in their payments the lands are declared forfeited by the land commissioner and leased at "option" to the ring at very low figures. It is to endorse this system of robbery and jobbery that the republican party has been imposed upon by that mysterious plank in the platform.

And Glen Kendall is the right man to carry out these swindling operations. Glen was up to his ears in the old surveying contracts that scandalized the republican party for a number of years, against the old dynasty six years age. As a matter of record we append the Southern Nebraska.

Nearly every one of these surveying ready for spring operations. ontracts were more or less fradulent, operations.

The statement showing the contracts 1872, is substantially as follows:

Stephenson & Slocum, April 5, 1872 American Bones for Sheffield Cutlery \$6,000; Wiltse, Kendall & Court, \$6,000; American Register.

Statement of contracts under appropriation for fiscal year ending June 30th,

Richards & Wilbur, \$6.120; Wiltse, Kendall & Court, \$13,100; John B. Crosby, \$3,000; Sheldon & Fairfield, \$5,800; Patrick & Stout, \$1,200; Slocum, Stevenson & Slocum, \$9,000; Daugherty & Parmalee, \$6,140; Ecos F. Gray, and John N. Hays, \$5,545; N. I. Paul, and Robert Harvey, \$4,536: La Munyan & Campbell, \$5,500, making a total of \$59,941 in contracts for fiscal year end-

ng June 30th, 1873. The report of condition, &c., of contracts under appropriation for fiscal year ending June 30th 1874 has the following names:

Park & Campbell, \$4,290; Wiltse & Court. \$9,208; Daugherty, Parmelee & Campbell, \$8,850; Stephenson & Slocum, \$9,000; McElro & Stephenson, \$7,680; Dorrington & Fairfield, \$7,700; Barton & Kendall, \$7,500; Chapman & Sawyer, \$5,760; White & Hull, \$3,000. The report of contracts for the year

ending June 30th, 1875, shows: Wiltse, Court & McClure, \$9.800; Dorrington & Fairfield, \$8,880; McBroom & Hull, \$9, 120; Stephenson & Slocum, 89,000; Mc-Elroy & Stout, \$9,000; Daugherty, Parmelce & Campbell, 87,800; Richards Richards, \$6,400; White & Hull, \$3,000. The contracts for 1875-76, were as

follows: Stephenson, Slocum & Hardin, \$11,000, McElroy & Beecher, \$8,400, Schlegel & McBroom, \$11,000; Daugher-ty, Parmelee & Miller, \$8,750; Kendall

der Schlegael, \$1,800. Total expendi-

ture, \$106,300. were reported for 1875, under special deposits: Wiltse, Court & McClure, \$9, 782.65; Dorrington & Fairfield, \$8, 889.15; McBrown & Hull, \$9,129.38; Stephenson & Slocum, \$9,996.39; McBrown & Bloom, \$9,096.39; McBrown & Hull, \$9,129.38; Stephenson & Slocum, \$9,096.39; McBrown & Slocum, Stephenson & Slocum, \$9,996.39; Mc-Elroy & Stout, \$9,018.35; Daugherty,

tracts were let conditional on an appropriation by congress: John W. Beaman, \$12,000; Paul & Harvey, \$8,300; Wiltse, Crowell & Burton, \$11,400; Darrington & Fairfield, \$9,000.

Extract from Lincoln correspondence

to THE BEE, April 14th, 1884; There is not a day passes but some brave the lion in his den when he has interview, his questions are roughly and gruffly answered. In fact I ascertained from a gentleman, who called upon his royal highness the other day, that he was given information that upon persistent effort he ascertained was absolutely false. Worthy people who came from a in the pie? They also desire to know if it is honorable and concientiously honest, even if the law does not prohibit it, for Kernell Kendall to lease all the valuable school lands in the state to syndicates so prices to buy off the original lessors before they can get a leasehold? There are day (and divine providence only knows how many individuals) who are growing rich on leases of acreage of school lands. These speculators are the class of men whom Kernell Kendall does not like county treasurers to ask for taxes. would also be very pleasing to hear of all the hubbub about stopping the sale of school lands which claimed almost exclusively the attention of the late teachers' convention which was held for the purpose of having the immense amount of money accruing from leasehold interests assigned to that branch of the state funds which will allow the public money to be manipulated to individual advantage, and not put into a fund where it would have to be invested in bonds, as the law requires, and which would be the case with the proceeds of school lands. Verily, our school moneys need to be further removed from speculators than they are now, and there is but slight doubt but a little more sunlight and open air would be beneficial to the consumptive school land department that Kernell Kendall is keeping so carefully

Jersey Cows.

housed up from the public eye.

From Our Country Home, The one-week tests of Jersey cows are interesting. But they are useful? The cows are fed eapecially for these tests; they necessarily require extraordinary care, and are subject to unusual risks. then sub-let to actual settlers. These as indexes of the quality of the animals under trial. Herd tests, or (a better word) records of yearly products, are the only reliable tests for a breed. Comparisons of breeds, as the butter qualicut hay he has to pay a round sum or dicrious nonsense when the conditions of the compared tests are not stated. To We have been assured that a single boast of a 15-lbs-a-week Hollander tract of land in Madison county the ring against a 14 lbs-a-week Jersey, without stating the weight of the animal, the milk yield and the food consumed in each case, is like stating that one lump of coal gives more heat than another lump.

Fall Plowing.

Iowa Homestead. We had occasion last year to note the remarkable difference between land plowed in August and the first part of September and that plowed in the spring, both pieces being sowed to oats the same

We think it is the observation of all farmers that, other things being equal, and were the key note of the revolt fall plowing is a much surer crop than spring. There are other advantages. the opportunity to plow deeper and al following list, which may throw some low the frost to fit the soil for crops, the light upon the political operations of the covering of weeds before the seed ripens, same old sharks both in Northern and the better condition of horses for work, and the advantage of having ground

In case of sod it is especially advanand the Kendall's, and the Paul's cut a tageous to have the ground fall-plowed. considerable figure in these swindling For these, and other reasons, it is espec ially desirable to have as large a breadth of ground plowed as possible—the earlier and condition of public surveys under it is plowed the better. We have a fine special railroad deposits of \$41,438.54 crop in Iowa this year. It is time to turing the fiscal year ending June 30th prepare for a bountiful crop next year.

North & Becker, \$6,000; Milner & Reasoner, \$5,100; Pallard & Wells, \$3,000; Patrick & Stout, \$2,400. portion of which is returned in scales for the American cutlers, and the remainder in the finished cutlery from Sheffield. The shank bones of oxen are almost exclusively used for this purpose, 2,000,000 being required annually for the cutlery trade. The best qualities are so good as to be mistaken for ivory by the inexperienced eye. Of the whole importation of bones into Great Britain in 1880, 78, 138 tons were made into fertilizers, and 11,111 tons were used for manufacturing purposes, chiefly by Sheffield cutlers.

Force of Habit.

Chicago Herald. "We had a good laugh this morning on our car," said a Pullman conductor, to some of the railroad boys in the Fort Wayne depot. "As we pulled into Val-paraiso at 3 o'clock the porter of the restaurant there was out on the platform hammering his gong. S'pose the train stopped and the racket woke up a woman from down near Pittsburg somewhere, for I heard her say to her husband, as she gave him a punch in the ribs:
"There's the milkman, John; get up

and build the fire. John, are you

"Force of habit, i guess."

Chicago Weather. Chicago, September 9.—The past ten days a this city have constituted a heated term in intensity almost unprecedented in the history of the city. The thermometer has rarely drepped under 15 and has risen to 20. The culiarity of the season has been from the that the nights have afforded no relief, The inventive genius of the Wyoming lawmaker was turned to the jury sys
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ure, \$106,300.

The following additional contracts and vicinity was visited by a terrible rain,

Tragedy or Farce? CRICAGO, September 9.—The statement I made that at the democratic convention of the Fourth congressional district to-morrow, Jas. H. McVicker, the theatrical manager, will be

Ohio Miners in Conneil.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, September 9.- The state miners' convention, which assembled here today, is one of the largest delegate gatherings There is not a day passes but some complaints are heard here about the manner in which the land department of the state is being managed. It is known on good authority that a citizen has to given out by leading miners and officers.

THOUSANDS OF LETTERS IN OUR POSSE THOUSANDS OF LETTERS IN OUR POSSEsion repeat this story: I have been a ter
rible sufferer for years with Blood and Skin Humors; have been obliged to shun public places by
reason of my disfiguring humors; have had the best
physicians; have spent hundreds of dollars and got no
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new Blood Purifier, internally, and Cuticura and
Cuticura Soap, the Great Skin Cures and Skin Beautiflers, externally, which have cured me, and left my
skin and blood as pure as a child's.

Almost Incredible,

James E. Richardson, Custom House, New Orleans, on oath, says: In 1870 Serofulous Ulcers broke out on my body until I was amass of corruption. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain, I became a more wreck. At times I could not lift my hands to my head, could not turn in bed; was in constant pain, and looked upon life as a curse. No rolled or cure in ten years. In 1880 I heard of the Cuticurs Remedies, used them and was perfectly cured.

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Will McDenald, 2542 Dearborn Street, Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Eczema, or Salt Kheum, on head face neck, arms and legs for seventeen years, not able to move, except hands and knees for one year; not able to help myself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pror case hopeless, permanently cured by the Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the grand skin cures) externally.

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