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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS. E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

THE packing-house democrats have both eyes draped in mourning,

FOUR out of six councilmen is the fullness of the republican victory in yesterday's election.

MR. LOWERY was elected, but it is hardly probable that he will be "president of the next council."

MAYOR BOYD promises to resign in

four days. That expected endorsement

failed to materialize at the polls. W. F. BECHEL, like the unmentionable bug without the "golden wings," suc-

ceeded in getting there "all the same." Polly is still calling for a cracker in the Fourth ward. Mr. Garneau's dream of ambition has faded away into nothing-

THE state veterinarian has resigned. Here is an opening for some Nebraska cow doctor. A salary of \$2,500 is not to be sneezed at.

THE Chicago Grocer locates the big Gil. more cattle barn "at Cheyenne, near Omaha." We shall next expect to hear of Omaha being located near Chicago.

THE house has passed the bill appropriating a half a million dollars for a site for the new congressional library. Washington real estate speculators will float their hopes in champagne for several weeks to come.

THE French government has recently given a medal to Monsieur Duquisch, a strong, hearty man, who has saved the lives of many by allowing his blood to be transfused into the veins of others. This is a distribstion of "blood mon ey" which will be generally approved by the public.

Another new railroad has come to the surface. It is called the Omaha & Southern, and is to run from Omaha to Jefferson county, through Douglas, Sarpey, Otoe, Johnson, Lancaster and Gage. Beatrice men are the organizers of the company, the capital stock of which is placed at \$2,000,000. It is hoped that the Omaha & Southern will materialize more rapidly than the Omaha & Northern.

SECRETARY ENDICOTT and General Sheridan both endorse General Manderson's | are weeks behind the record, the navy bill for the removal and rebuilding of Fort reorganization bill still hangs fire, the Omaha. There is nothing surprising in silver question is skulking in the lobbies, The move is a good one and commends itself to every one. The only question is one of appropriations. Can they be secured from a democratic house? While bills of urgent necessity for rebuilding and strengthening our frontier posts are delayed in their course, the prospects for the Fort Omaha measure do not seem of the most flattering nature.

Among the officers soon to be retired is Capt. J. Scott Payne, Fifth cavalry, "the hero of Milk River." Capt. Payne had the distinguished good fortune to escape from the Utes through the assistance of Capt. Dodge's colored troops, who with their glittering sabres carved a way out from the hole in which he was caged. Capt. Payne has been more successful as a politician in Washington, where his record has been "revised" several times by act of congress, always to the detriment of brother officers, than he has been as a soldier. He ought to have been retired on general principles some years ago.

THE effort of the department of agriculture to protect the farmers from swindlers and frauds may be commendable, but it strikes us that it is entirely a superfluous work on the part of the department in view of the fact that newspapers are the first agents to expose frauds of all kinds. The intelligent farmer generally takes three or four good newspapers, and therefore keeps himself posted on all the news of the day, including the latest tricks of the swindlers who make a specialty of attempting to defraud farmers. The ignorant farmer, however, will continue to be swindled notwithstanding the efforts of the newspapers and the department of agriculture in his behalf.

A LATE spring has hampered to some extent the promised activity of Omaha. Cold winds and bleak skies dampen enterprise as well as depress enthusiasm. With a foot of snow on the ground in April and an inch of ice in the gutters, plans for building and schemes for industrial extensions are apt to be laid away in a warm place for the return of sunchine. Still, for all that, Omaha is booming, advancing with a steady growth in real estate values, in permanent population and in daily accessions to the list of visiting men of means, ready and unxious to plant their money where it will bring in large

and certain returns on the investment. The croakers have had their turn during the winter. Springtime and sunshine will give opportunity for the energy of our men of push and enterprise, who see in our prosperous city a fitting field for their activity. Five years have changed Omaha from a town of mire and rut and wooden shells to a city of brick and stone, ot well paved streets and handsome business houses with prospects second to those of no other community in the great section which she is making tributary to her resources. She has all the natural elements necessary for a great metropolis. She has the citizenship and the territory and the solid basis of a popuation of seventy-five thousand souls. If the signs do not fail, Omaha's boom is only in its bud. A spring and summer hot with enterprise and wide awake activ-ity will bring it to its bloom.

The City Election. The election of four out of six republi can councilmen and the entire school board ticket is a significant victory. It assures republican supremacy in the city council for the next year and prevents the democratic bosses from converting the city government into a political machine. The contest was short, sharp and decisive. The republicans from the outset were at a disadvantage with regard to the sinews of war which were furnished so liberally by the heavy capitalists who are at the head of the democratic party. The packing-house carried the First ward in which it is located, and a free supply of whisky and dollars of our daddies did the business in the Third ward, but the rest of the city, in spite of democrats musquerading as citizens and independents, who were anxious to serve Mr Boyd, refused to surrender itself to the unlimited control of the P. H. machine. The result will be hailed with general satisfaction by all classes of citizens.

The Closing Strike.

If the results of the strike on the southwestern system of railroads are not what its leaders and their followers hoped, they must lay the blame at the door of the men who have committed the long series of blunders which have attended its course. It was a blunder in the first place, as all level-headed laboring men now admit, that the strike was ordered before any attempt had been made to settle the existing differences. It was a grave blunder, in the next place, that organized labor throughout the whole region made in extending the scope of the strike on insufficient information of its causes and without reference to cooler heads. It was a mistake in the last place that notheaded district leaders made in not checking at once the first outbreak of violence on the part of the few evil inclined men who damaged property and committed acts of lawlessness. Public sympathy was naturally with the weaker side, although the indirectly-affected public could not be expected to understand all the points at issue. Just as long as the strike was carried on without violence weight of public opinion was on the side of organized labor. But it cannot be denied that there has come a a revulsion of feeling since the last hope has departed that the dispute would be amicably settled by peaceful arbitration. Now that trains are again moving and vacant places are filled to within a fourth of the entire number, it is plain that the strike is practically over. It should be so accepted. The honorable and manly course for the knights to pursue is to recognize the uselessness of a further protraction of the struggle. Let them obtain what concessions they can, and make a record for the order by suppressing every attempt towards violence and anarchy. There is such a thing as a partial defeat more creditable than a dearly purchased victory.

An Inefficient Majority. What has it done? It has been in session four long months. The warm season is approaching, when a large portion of its members will be devoted to keeping cool in every other place but in debate. Less than a half dozen important bills have passed both houses and received the executive sanction. The appropriations afraid to show its face on the floor in honest daylight. Where is the promised reduction of the tariff, the measure to put in free Mexican reciprocity, the bankruptey bill, and a score of other promised measures of legislation? Ask Colonel Morrison, Mr. Carlisle, and the bulwark of protected monopolies, Sam Randall. The inefficiency of the present house of representatives beats the record of democratic stupidity. Its membership has introduced 7,000 bills, and so far has stopped with their introduction. Whatever important work in the way of legislation has been accomplished has been due to the senate initiative. The presidential succession bill went through by a lucky chance, but the Hoar electoral count bill, the Edmunds Utah bill, the Dakota bill, the Sioux reservation bill, and the Indian severalty bill are still buried in the committee rooms of the house. It is a poor record, revealing in startling colors the inferiority of the democratic majority, and the inability to sink the rivalries of factionalism in the interests of the public which has elected it to power. Legislation is impeded, valuable time is wasted in valueless discussions, and every consideration of public necessity is brushed aside from the path of party expediency.

The Business Situation. The general tone of business through out the country has been dull during the past week. The situation, as a whole, shows the restraining effect of the labor troubles, and conservative trading in al lines is likely to continue until the more important labor strikes now disturbing confidence in commercial and manufacturing circles come to an end. The business failures in the United States for the first quarter of 1886 number 8203, with liabilities slightly over \$29,000,000. The failures for the first three months of 1885 numbered 3658, with liabilities of \$46,000,000. The liabilities for the last quarter-\$29,000,000-are less than in any similar period since 1872. The decline in the middle states is very marked, the liabilities for the first quarter of 1886 being \$6,859,000, as compared with \$17,713,000 in the first quarter of 1885, and \$13,000,000

for the first quarter of 1881. The textile markets continue inactive Cotton is dull and wool stagnant. The dry goods trade is reported as moderate ly active, with staple cotton goods steady at last week's prices, and prints a few fractions lower than when last noted. The iron trade situation is quiet. There are indications of a large demand as soon as the labor troubles reach a settlement, but for the present buyers prefer to hold off as much as possible, and very few large contracts are being placed in

departments. Speculative influences in the wheat market have been pretty evenly balanced, and neither interest has gained much advantage from the week's developments. One of the largest fleets of vessels ever cleared from lake ports is already loaded with grain at Chicago and in readiness to sail when navigation opens, about the middle of the month. It is said that 800,000 bushels of spring wheat have been purchased in Chicago for shipment to New York, and the bulk of this is probably sold for export. This business and growing political complications

abroad have contributed to check the decline in prices, and would, doubtless, have been used as a lever to advance the market but for the counter effect of the labor troubles, the hardening of rates for money and the encouraging crop news. The weather has been very favorable for the growing crop, and trade authorities generally represent its condition as much better than at this time last year. The export outlook is more promising because of the continued firmness of foreign markets and the prospect of an early cheapening of transportation rates by the resumption of shipments over the water routes from the interior. Corn supplies have increased a little in spite of the freight embargo in the southwest, and the general sentiment of operators has continued bearish in anticipation of a much larger movement after the settlement of the strikes, as farmers are generally disposed to market their corn freely

The Knevals Bill Passed. Senator Van Wyck's bill for the relief of settlers on the so-called Knevals lands, was taken up in the house on Monday and passed, with only twenty-two dissenting voices. This action of the house confirms the previous action of the senate, and the measure now goes to the president for his approval, which can scarcely be withheld. The people of southern Nebraska will remember with grateful appreciation the labors of Charles H. Van Wyck for their relief. The struggle to obtain justice for the honest homesteaders who were placed at the mercy of the land sharks through criminal negligence on the part of the government has been carried on by the senator for the past two sessions of congress with unremitting energy. Twice the Knevals bill was referred to a senate committee and twice it was favorably reported. It was passed by the senate at the last session only to fail of recognition in the house. Each report was stronger in favor of the settlers. The justice of the claim of Nebraska farmers that the government should pay for its own mistakes was universally admitted as soon as the real nature of the claim was made clear to the country through Senator Van Wyck's work on the floor of the senate and in the committee room. The bill as passed appropriates \$250,000 for the satisfaction of the claims of the Knevals syndicate. This is a handsome sum for the land sharks who waited so many years before they discovered that honest farmers under government sanction had trespassed on the lands of the railroad grant whose plat was not on file in Washington at the time the entries were made.

To Encourage Manufactures. Now that active efforts are being made to organize a stock company for the encouragement of manufactures as so often urged by the BEE, our citizens should lose no time in putting their shoulders to the wheel and especially their hands in their pockets to assure the success of the new enterprise. The object in view is the formation of a company with a capital stock of \$100,000 divided into shares of \$100 which shall promote the location of factories in our midst by assisting such enterprises to secure suitable sites, and if necessary make up small deficiencies in capital. This is a well approved plan, which has been successfully tried in several cities in the northwest. The result has been most gratifying wherever the experiment has been made. Stockholders have reaped good returns directly from the investment, while indirectly every citizen has shared in the profits resulting from increased manufacturing facilities and permanent employment for workingmen and mechanics. A dozen new factories in Omaha, started on the right basis, would mean, in a short time, a dozen hundreds of thousands of dollars added to the wages fund of this community. Omaha can be made an important manufacturing center. It is becoming so in spite of past indifference. Its shops and smelting works and a hundred smaller enterprises form a large part of the solid basis of our present prosperity. Steady and well paid employment means a steady growth in a contented and thrifty population. A large wage fund is distributed in every channel of trade, building up the commercial importance of the city and showing itself in the growth of private improvements. The board of trade will hold an important meeting this week to discuss and perfect plans for the encouragement of manufactures. Every seat should be filled and every member

Ar the municipal election in Cincinnati on Monday the republicans made unexpected gains, and claim a majority of about 8,000. This is the result of keeping bailot box stuffers and thugs away from the polls and permitting an election to be conducted honestly. Loafers were not permitted inside the flags posted one hundred feet from the polls, the saloons were closed, and the judges and clerks were sober and decent men. For Cincinnati, where trickery and dishonesty have hitherto ruled, the election was certainly a remarkable one. It was high time for the wave of reform to strike that city.

THE body of the gallant Captain Emmett Crawford will reach Kearney today, where it will be interred in Nebraska soil. Much of the brave and unselfish labors of the dead soldier, who fell by the hands of Mexican murderers, was accomplished on the frontier of this state under command of General George Crook, who swept its borders from savages in the campaigns of 1876-1877.

Now let Mr. Morrill and George F. Hoar e promptly read out of the republican party. They serve the royal notice on Mr. Edmunds that they feel it to be their duty as senators to act on each appointment according to its merits and not in accordance with the third resolution of Mr. Edmunds' series. This is where Charles H. Van Wyck keeps them company.

THE Mormon women appeal for an executive who knows their wants. Another Kentuckian will be sent to Utah in the place of Eli Murray, retired. What a blue-grass man doesn't know about women, not to speak of corn juice, is not worthy of mention in any well compiled encyclopedia.

PAT FORD told a friend last night that buying niggers was what done it." For shamefaced bribery of voters in open sight of all comers Pat Ford's performance at the polls of the Third ward yesterday has never been equalled in Guana.

Senator Van Wyck's Position. Senator Van Wyck sends us the following communication regarding his stand on the Edmunds resolutions and his position as a republican senator in opposing the third resolution:

UNITED STATES SENATE, | WASHINGTON, April 3, 1880, | To the Editor of Tone Bee:-It is not my habit to annoy papers or the people with denials or explanations, but the mistakes so frequently made as to my votes on the Edmunds resolutions render an explanation necessary. This much is due to the people of Nebraska regardless of politics; it is due to epublicans. I am here as their representative to vote for them, and they should be fairly advised, to know whether they have

been properly represented. You will remember Mr. Edmunds submited a report and four resolutions from the judiciary committee. They would have been considered in secret session had not the senate by a small vote ordered their consideration in open session. I roted, and the Record will show that I voted for the report and all the resolutions except the third. The report fully states the issue between

the president and the senate, and the first resolution merely declares the adoption of the report. The second resolution censures the attor-

ney general for withholding the papers, under whatever influence." Believing that the administration should furnish the papers in all cases requiring action by the senate. voted for this, confident that in so doing I was fairly representing the people of Ne The third resolution merely declared that in cases where the executive refused the

papers, the senate, binding itself in advance regardless of the necessities of the service, the propriety of the change, or character of the appointment, should reject the nomination. It was the declaration of an iron rule of action in all such cases, and a rule which the future will show cannot possibly be applied. Some senators who voted for that resolution stated that they could not be bound by it. I feel also equally confident that my vote against this resolution will meet the approbation of a large majority of the people of Nebraska. The refusal of the administration to do its duty as the senate resolved it ought, could be no reason or excuse for refusal on the part of the senate to discharge its own duty.

Already some of the men who voted for that resolution have seen the folly of it, and the senate itself, in secret session, has disregarded it. The fact that it cannot be put in practice shows it was a farce to adopt it. If enforced, the spectacle would be presented of the president and the senate of the United States making faces at each other. C. H. VAN WYCK.

REPUBLICANS have every reason to b satisfied with the result. They elected two-thirds of their candidates for the council against the heaviest odds of capital and influence which they have ever met in Omaha.

occurred at the People's theatre last night. The audience was knocked out of nearly \$800 without any consideration. MARSHAL CUMMINGS feels very goodnatured over the situation. There wasn't

THE biggest knock-out of the season

much of the "must go" business in the returns of vesterday evening. The settlers on the Knevals land pinned their faith on Senator Van Wyck, and

they have not been disappointed. SENATORS AND CONGRESSMEN.

Gen. Goff, the only republican congressman from West Virginia, declines a renomination. Senator Logan contemplates a trip to California, presumably in the interest of his supposed presidential boom.

EIt is said that Mr. Regan will soon retire from congress, and will probably be a candidate for governor of Texas. Senator Joe Brown of Georgia has the most complete collection of newspaper clippings

in Washington. They are all about himself and his sayings and doings. Congressman Hudd of Wisconsin, who

succeeded the late Joseph Rankin, says he is a blinetallist without any specially refined deas on the financial question. Congressman Hiscock received 110 votes in beauty contest at a Washington photograph gallery, against 100 for Daniel of Virginia,

and 98 for McComas of Maryland. St. Paul Pioneer Press: Congressman Guenther rejoices that he has never been "mugwumpized." And now he may expect a pop-gun fire from all along the mugwump

Senator Conger affects the violin, but his wife has not a high opinion of his musical taste and ability. She says he thinks he plays, but she can scarcely distinguish the

Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, is one of the republican politicians who are in favor of passing at once such legal enactments as may simplify and improve the relations between capital and labor.

Senator James G. Fair of Nevada, who visited a shipyard a short time ago, it was reported with the intention of building a steam yacht, writes to a gentleman in New York that he "does not intend to either build or charter a yacht at the present time."

Sayings and Doings.

The sayings of many great men would fill volumes. Their doings could be written on a postal card.

Ursa Major.

Washington Oritic. □
The Ursa Major is the new name for the most fashionable full dress worn by ladies.

Ursa Major means Great Bare. High License. Philadelphia Times.

A high license that limits is better than pre-

hibition, which makes nearly every man a wholesale purchaser. Should Stick to Powderly.

New York Sun The knights should stick closely to Powderly. Then the public will be apt to stick to

Fiat Money and Fiat Butter. General Ben. Butler turns up now as the friend and adviser of oleomargarine. It isn't much of a jump from fiathmoney to fiat butter.

Alarm in the Railroad Camp. Pupillion Piones.

Vau Wyck's prospects for re-election are improving at a rate so rapid that there is great alarm in the railroad camp.

Not This Year. New York Journal, We cannot move this spring, lovey, We cannot move this spring; Our furniture is old, love, "Twould perish on the wing, Its only safety is in rest, And this is why I sing, We cannot move this spring, lovey, We cannot move this spring,

Omaha, the Metropolis. Hay Springs News. Omaha is fast becoming the metropolis of the northwest. No other city can hope to rise to that important position. It means much for us, too. It means that we are to have a near market for stock, grain and other

produce, and a near beer of complete. With

the railroad competition that Omaha has to the east, it can be almost as good a market and furnish supplies almost as cheap as Chicago. It will save the western farmer the payment of freight on 500 miles of railroad,

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings.

Ponca business men will build a num-ber of substantial brick blocks and residences this season.

The Odd Fellows of Nebraska City have decided to celebrate the anniversary with their brethren in Omaha. Coloridge has an altitude 200 feet higher than Hartington, and is disposed to "look down" on her thriving neighbor.

Compressed flax straw is coming into prominence in the country as an article of fuel and as food for mileh cows.

Scores of natural gas wells were in full blast in the vicinity of polling places yes-terday. No dangerous explosions are reported, however.

Quinn Bohannon is writing his autobiography in the shadow of the gibbet in Nebraska City. He hopes to hurl it at a suffering world before the sheriff chokes

him off George B. Inman, of New York, has filed his acceptance of the proposition to build and maintain waterworks in Platts-

mouth, and filed a bond of \$5,000 to faithfully carry out the contract. Charley Ross is no more. He resided in the town of Curtis, and ineautiously got under a bucketful of earth at the botom of a well. His skull was crushed.

He leaves a wife and two children. The Fremont Tribune shows up the business methods of the Dodge county commissioners in a bad light, one that loes shed a halo of glory on their work From January 1, 1884, to the first of the present year, they have spent \$35,838.97 on two bridges, and the work done at such cost was was insufficint to resist the

Morris O'Rourke and Harvey Sage, two Plattsmouth hunters, fasted for days and nights on an island in the Missouri last week. Two of their com-panions made off with the boats and left hem to hunt for salvation with an empty stomach. The water-bound hunters wer reduced to such a thin and sickly condition that they have been invited to stand as living skeletons in a local museum.

The Grand Island Independent says The Union Pacific has several construcion trains and gangs of men at work be tween this place and Omaha, putting in new steel rails, and otherwise improving he road bed of their main line. The old rails taken up are brought to the mills here, worked over and used to extend their branches and build several new lines. A number of carloads arrived this morning, the mills now being run to their full capacity and giving employ-ment to a number of laborers who would otherwise remain idle."

The farmers of Valley county are or ganizing alliances, and already a number have reached a strong numerical basis. The principal object of the order is set forth in the following resolution adopted by the Mira Valley branch: "That it is the sense of the Valley alliance that in order to remedy the great and growing evils under which the mers as a class are laboring, we will use our influence individually and collectively for the purpose of securing a bet ter class of men to represent us and our interests in the halls of the legislature and congress; that the republican or democratic parties need not expect our support unless they put forward men for office men whom we can in justice to

ourselves support." The editor of a Greenwood paper boasts that "a little black-eyed woman-one of the fairest and best in the land, to his notion—does up her household work, washes and dresses a little blark-eyed and then goes to the printing rascal. office, rolls up her sleeves, goes to the case, takes a handful of copy, a 'stick' and rule and sets a 'string' of type as long as the moral law, each day." During all this bustle among tin pans, sticks, rules and quad boxes the editor cocks his pedals on the table, gazes pensively at the columns of an esteemed contemporary, scissors paragraph after paragraph of bristling wit or burnished opinion, jabs his thumb in the convenient paste pot, and lo, a "leader" is born. Mean-while his "dome of thought" throbs and perspires, and the mottled fringe on its summit grows weak from frequent moppings. Mayhap he essays to put the copy on the hook, or hunt up sorts for his black-eyed better half, or dump her sticks, or do other little chores that help roll up columns of matter, but his great est delight is to watch his wife pull out for a "phat take" or polish the young idea with a shooting stick. Of such great men are made, as well as galley

slaves. Iowa Items. Calliope is negotiating for a woolen

A whistling ghost is one of the curiosi-ties of Pacific City. Muscatine will celebrate her fiftieth

birthday on July 4. Alton expects to put up \$50,000 worth of buildings this year. There are 37,211 ex-soldiers, sailors

and marines in the state. The factory girls of Dubuque have joined the Knights of Labor. Tons of wild ducks are being killed at Spirit take and shipped to Chicago.

The telephone has 1,000 patrons in Des Moines, 400 in Davenport and 200 in

Ottumwa packed 74,545 hogs from No vember 1, 1885, to March 6, 1886, according to the official report. Waterloo is becoming the haven of

lowa drummers. Nearly one hundred sample cases make it their home. David Grigsby, a young man who for-merly lived at Plano, Appanoose county, has been arrested at Keokuk on the

charge of counterfeiting. A syndicate 1s being formed at Independence for the purpose of purchasing a tract of land in Tennessee on which to es-

tablish a colony of Iowa people. Dubuque county has 424 ex-soldiers, sailors and marines now living within its borders. Polk county has 1,142, the highest number of any county in the state, and Emmet 41, the lowest number. George Burroughs, of Dows, fooled with a loaded gun on Wednesday last, while the muzzle pointed towards his brother Edward. The gun went off, and the question now is whether Edward will

The vital statistics of Davenport for March are as strange and peculiar as the weather of the fickle month. There were seventy-eight births, forty-one boys and thirty-seven girls, and one pair of twins: sixty-two deaths and forty-two

die from his wounds or be a cripple for

marriages. B. F. Knapp, editor of the Calliope Blade, claims the credit of being the youngest lowa ex-soldier in the state. He "fined the army" in July, 1861, about a week before his 16th birthday, and was discharged in November, 1862, on account of ill health.

Ernest S. Bennett, head bookkeeper in Ernest S. Bennett, head bookkeeper in the dry goods house of W. C. Wadsworth & Co., of Davenport, forged the firm's name and raised \$8,000, with which he skipped for Canada. He was arrested at Suspension bridge, N. Y., Saturday, Ben-nett is 32 years of age, and has a useful penitentiary career before him.

H. H. Matlock, a former resident of Davenport, will remove to Melbourne, Australia, having accepted the position of superintendent of the works and operations of the Western Electric company in that city. He will receive a salary of \$8 000 a year and expenses. Mr. Matiock was manager for the Western Umon

Telegraph company in Davenport from 1865 to 1881.

Dakota. Beadle county farmers figure \$50,000 benefit from the last snow storm. Rapid City is to have a new democratic paper. The fi about May 15. The first number will be issued

Johnny Morgan, a shift boss, was crushed to death by falling rock in the Old Abe mine, Lead City, last week. Spearfish will issue bonds for the pur-pose of procuring a water supply. It is thought that a good supply can be secured for \$25,000

Rapid City is enjoying a lively season in the building and real estate lines. Settlers are flocking to the town, and surrounding country by the thousands.

The Scotland Citizen says that the early riser witnessed a striking mirage Wednes day morning. The bluffs along the Missouri river on the Nebraska side, thirty miles distant, were distinctly seen in all their snow-clad grandeur and irregularity.

The richest silver ore in large bodies ever discovered in the United States was struck in the Iron Hill mine, near Dead wood, last week. Much of it assays \$15, 000 to the ton. A five-foot breast has al ready been opened. Great excitement prevails. The stock has gone up to \$250 in one jump and is steadily advancing.

Wyoming. Chevenne's debt in bonds and warrants

amounts to \$161,810. The rush of land-seekers to Central Wyoming is immense. Laramie was treated to a thunder and

snow storm Thursday. A pickle company, capital \$6,000, has peen organized for business in Chevenne The attempt of the Chevenne kickers to enjoin Governor Warren and the territorial auditor from paying any money appropriated by the late legislature was squelched by a decision of Chief Justice Lacy.

A bold, bad erook broke into Bob Baxter's residence and looted the house of everything valuable and portable. The raider turned out to be John Mullin, an ex-crook at the Thornburg house, and he was arrested.

Information was received in Cheyenne from Washington on Saturday, to the effect that an additional appropriation of \$75,000 would probably be made by congress for the purpose of finishing the work of rebuilding Fort Russell.

The residences of the Chinese in Evanston are but one mass of filthy-looking dens, and the roof of nearly every one of them covers a resort wherein gambling, opium smoking, fiquor selling or prostitution is earried on, contrary to law. The Evanston Chinese have in the past ten years committed four foul murders, in each instance taking the life of one of their own race. The number includes two men and two women. Taking into consideration the small Mon golian population, this makes a ghastly record.

A Thankless Task. New York Times.

Gen Crook has for more than a year had so thankless a task in the department of Arizona that he can hardly be blamed for having asked to be relieved from it. Early in 1885 he made the same request, after certain views of his as to managing the lately hostile Indians had been set aside for those of a civilian agent. Although he had no longer wished the responsibility of their control, his request to be relieved was not then granted, and after Geronimo's outbreak Lieut. Gen. Sheridan, having visited Gen. Crook, officially pronounced himself satisfied with that officer's methods, past and prospective, although the people of Arizona had made many complaints. When the promised surrender of the hostiles ap-peared to have completed his immediate work, Gen. Crook seems to have one more asked to be relieved, and his request for transfer to the department of the Platte, vacated by Gen. Howard, has now been granted. As hostilities are still in prospect in Arizona, it is fortunate that the successor of Gen. Crook is Gen. N. A. Miles, the conqueror of Chief Joseph and an Ladian fighter of the highest reputation, who will probably be welcomed by the people of Arizona and New Mexico.

It is found that when parafline is thor oughly mixed with linseed oil, cast into small blocks and cooled, it may be used to make any fabric, as cloth felt and leather, waterproof, by rubbing it with such a block and ironing afterwards to equalize the distribution of the material in the pores. If too much is not put on the material may be made to be only im-pervious to water but not to air, the small greasy pores repelling water but not air

SKIN BLOOD

Diseases from Pimples to Scrofula Cured by

Cuticura. Hundreds of letters in our possession, copies of which may be had by return of mail, repeat this story:—I have been a terrible sufferer for years from Diseases of the skin and Blood; 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 relief until I used the Cutionra Romedies, which have cured me, and left my skin and blood as pure as a child's.

COVERED WITH SALT RHEUM. Cuticura Remedies are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case of Salt Rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years, in fact died from it. I believe Cuticura would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used the Cuticura Resolvent, internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, externally, Newark O.

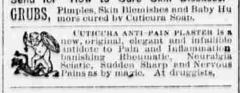
nlly. Newark, O.

HEAD, FACE AND BODY RAW. I commenced to use your Cuticura Remedies last July. My head and face and some parts of my body were almost raw. My head was covered with scabs and sores, and my suffering was fearful. I had tried everything I had heard of in the East and West. My case was considered a very bad one. I have now not a particle of Skin Humor about me, and my case is considered Homor about me, and my case is considere wonderful. MRS. S. E. WHIPPLE. Decatur, Mich.

ECZEMA FROM HEAD TO FEET. Charles Eayre Hinkle, Jersey City Heights, N. J., writes: 'My son, a lad of twelve years, was completely cured of a terrible case of Eczema by the Caticura Remedies. From the top of his head to the soles of his feet was one mass of

scabs." Every other remedy and physicians had been tried in vain. CUTICURA REMEDIES

Cutionra Remedies are sold everywhere, Price: Cuticura, 50 cents; Resolvent, \$1.00; Soap, 25 cents. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."



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