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THE Sioux commission displayed great skill in negotiating with the Indians by way of their stomachs.

Just as the government perfected a chain of sentinels on the northern border, the incoming tide of Chinamen veered south and is now lashing the shores of Lower California.

THE California judge who recently held that the circuit courts of the United States were not superior to the state courts, should take a day off and discuss the state rights question with Jeff Davis.

THE appointment of Colonel Kelton as adjutant-general of the army will doubtless be well received in army circles.

WYOMING courts evince an irresistible weakness for public land thieves. The fact that one batch of cowmen fenced in thousands of acres of government land, without right or title, is looked upon as a public blessing rather than a breach of law.

THE spectacle of a pardoned ballot manipulator convict being received on his return home with cheers and other testimonials of a cordial welcome, which happened at the capital of Honduras a day or two ago, is not calculated to give encouragement to young men who are trying to win glory and wealth honestly, but to give emphasis to the fact that those who do not keep up with the progressive ways of our times, must lose themselves in the swirl.

KANSAS is getting an unenviable record for lynchings. Two occurred in that state during the past week, one of them at the state capital. This application of mob law has become so common in Kansas that the great body of the people seem to have grown indifferent to it, and of the numerous cases in no instance have the perpetrators been punished.

A DIRECT rail connection between Omaha and Yankton is admitted by all to be desirable. This city ought to have the trade of the rich valleys of the Missouri and James rivers, above Yankton, opened to it.

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AMERICAN GENEROSITY.

Generosity is a trait of American national character. It is strong, impulsive and widespread. It is distinct from and above mere aim-giving. It animates all hearts and loosens the purse-strings of the rich and poor.

This great characteristic of our people has been tested time and again and never found wanting. No unfortunate at home or abroad appeal in vain for a mite of our abundance.

When famine's gaunt shadow turned Ireland into a vast charnel house in '48-'50, it was American generosity that rescued thousands of starving people.

When the agonizing cry of despair rose from the smoking ruins of Chicago in 1871, the whole country responded as one man and poured millions in cash, clothing and food into the city.

The Mississippi and Ohio valley floods, the Boston fire, the Charleston earthquake, and the yellow fever scourge which in recent years decimated ourthern cities, made large drafts on the nation's generosity without diminishing the quantity.

The victims of the grasshopper plague, of blizzards and cyclones and prairie fires were succored by their more fortunate neighbors, and their immediate wants supplied by generous hands.

The appalling calamity in the Conemaugh valley has placed the whole nation under tribute, and never has the cry for help met a more liberal and ready response.

A WORD FOR THE HEROES.

The world is full of heroes. They are about us on every hand. They are not peculiar to any class of people or to any grade of society.

History and poetry have immortalized the name of Paul Revere, who at midnight rode through Charleston to Concord heralding the coming of the British forces.

Collins Graves, the milkman, who took up the warning and carried it to other threatened villages, and of Myron Day, the expressman, who, catching sight of the coming floods, hastened along the track of the pursuing waters and gave the alarm.

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VITAL STATISTICS.

It is the desire of the census authorities to make the vital statistics of the eleventh census more comprehensive and complete than they have ever been.

The simple announcement of the desire of the census authorities in this matter should be sufficient to insure a general response from the medical fraternity, which may be presumed to appreciate more than any other class the importance of trustworthy vital statistics.

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WASTING SYMPATHY ON DOGS.

The aims and purposes of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are in accord with the highest civilization of our age.

THE papal succession has become a subject of rumor and gossip in certain circles. Among other speculations it is given out that Cardinal Gibbons is to have the tiara now worn by Leo XIII.

THE decision of the district court on the right of way of the street railway companies over the viaducts, settles the vital point that neighbor can claim exclusive rights.

THE NORTH PLATTE COUNTRY.

The north Platte country is a geographical division of Nebraska, comprising fully three-fifths of the area of the state.

THE present price of beef on the hoof is causing some uneasiness to the cattle raisers of Montana.

to-day in the thousands of thriving towns that sparkle like jewels of industry on hilltops and valleys.

Such an inviting field as the central portion of the north Platte presents can not long remain unoccupied.

The indifference of these corporations created a widespread feeling of resentment among the settlers.

The Pacific Short Line from the Missouri river to Ogden will penetrate the heart of this unoccupied territory and prove of incalculable value in developing the resources and increasing the prosperity of the people.

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remember that "because of this nation's stipend navigation laws" a ship capable of steaming from Liverpool to "Cape Fastnet" in five days and twenty-two hours is not allowed to fly the American flag.

We Never Sleep.

The fake that the Reflector talks about being played on the Pilot man was true as we published it two weeks ago. A dispatch was sent over to head quarters by a conductor notifying the R. R. officials—as is their rule—that a man was dead on the road at Roscoe.

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An Overtasked Journalist.

We have been endeavoring since we started the Bee to do all our work alone, with the assistance of our wife, who is just learning the art, but find that one man cannot, alone, properly attend to all departments and do them justice.

JUNE.

June, with rare beauty in her blushing face Trips o'er the fields garbed in her brightest green; Showering her blossoms with bewitching grace, Glowing with warmth and life—fair summer's queen.

Flashes the sunrise 'midst her glistening gems; Shimmers her leafy robe of changeable hue; Shmeth her mantle with bright diadems, Flung from veiled skies, erstwhile so deeply blue.

Sweetly her feathered songsters trill their notes; Lightly they dart from waving screen to screen; Drowsy lullaby that lightly floats, Wooing each sense, while darkness veils the scene.

Athwart the dimpling streamlet brightly flows; The wavy image of her cloudless moon; Her cooling zephyrs breathe of sweet repose. Welcome, thou beautiful queen! transcend-out June!

BUZZINGS.

There is a small bore Cronin mystery among the paving contractors. Who is J. W. Furnace, and where does he hail from? Why should a bank run with wind needham for bailiast?

In the lottery of commercial life the Bank of Omaha failed to draw the capital prize. It is hoped the park commission will remove the Jefferson square band stand at night.

Judge Thurston will be one of a select party to accompany General Alger, of Michigan, in his private car on a fishing trip to Alaska this summer.

Philadelphia Ledger intimates that Alger is this year to lead the republican orchestra three years hence.

Five young lions were born in Chicago recently. No record is kept of the tiger family.

Ed McGinty is one of the bold butcher boys of South Omaha. Less than a year ago he wandered west from Chicago in search of fortune which he solemnly vowed to drop into the lap of Letta Maloney when secured. Ed prospered amazingly. Recently he sent for his intended to share his prosperity, but she came not. He receives a dainty box of mince pie, and his companions have wisely refrained from whistling "The Letta that Never Came."

A Leadville minister sued his congregation for back pay and losses occasioned by donation parties, but the court held that salvation was free and rejected the claim.

What do it profit a man if he gain the whole world and place it in the Bank of Omaha?

The signs at Rosebud indicate that the Indians are gracefully falling into the government Sioux.

A romantic story of domestic felicity in Wyoming was aired in a Chicago divorce court last week. Alcoe Fisher roughed it with Thomas J. on a ranch, twenty miles from Laramie. Cowboys were plentiful in that region and women were scarce. Naturally Mrs. Fisher attracted much attention and admiration, but persisted in wearing dresses which hid her dainty feet from curious eyes.

The cowboys periodically peppered her skirts until her ankles appeared in view, and Fisher utterly failed to protect her. This was more than the court felt, and after packing her duds, she struck out for freedom and Chicago, where mysteries are never ventilated.

Josh Mullen and Lucinda True, two smitten Hoosiers, eloped recently. Josh had a wagon which was deemed essential to the domestic establishment, but no horse. With a loving wink at Lucinda, he jumped into the wagon and made her pull it to town.

In Chinese social life the size of the card indicates the visitor's rank. A fresh importation from China recently stood grand at a reception in Washington. The guests presenting the usual reception cards were coldly received, but when the gas man showed his bill, Ah Sin bowed with profound reverence and escorted the collector into the front parlor. The collector was instantly cashiered.

THE OPERATOR AT JOHNSTOWN.

The torrent poured down from the hills overhead: "It looks as tho' 'twere going to rain." The laughing operator said: "An' then she said—she loved her joke—'That reservoir may soon be broke. You'd better get all out your arse.' They laughed, forsooth, to hear her larks."

"There is a flood, and here's your proof—'We're telegraphing from the roof! 'Flee for your lives! The madly foam Engulfed already many a home; 'The water's at our window-sills—' 'The dam has broken thro' the hills.'"

"This is my last message"—a hush Along the wire, a sudden rush Of waters: "Help! To late they've swopt Where two brave women dying wait, And weeper died, if they might save 'The cry of Conemaugh's wild wave!"

FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK.

The fact seems to be (and this is one of the most hopeful signs of missionary efforts) that christian people are at length coming to see the folly of measuring results by statistics.

With the single exception of the United States, no country on the American continent has made such rapid progress in the past half-dozen years as Mexico, and, with the same exception, no country has a future, as far as the St. Louis Globe-Democrat is concerned, as bright as Mexico's.

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