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THE WEEKLY ROUND-UP.

The parties at the Minnekahta im-

part pleasure to the participants.

There is no truth in the report that

the graders are at work beyond Rapid.

Wm. Right of Martin's Valley was

at the Co. seat proving up on his land

on Wednesday.

Custer is reviving under the genial

resume of activity in the tin interests.

We are glad to hear of it.

The heavy rains during the past

week in this section, cause wrinkles of

pleasure to permeate the faces of the

grangers.

Think twice before you vote against

the bonds for building court house

and jail, or you may regret when it is

too late.

Two immigrant wagons passed

through town on Tuesday, the first of

the season. From this on we may ex-

pect to see them every day.

The base ball fever is reviving among

the youths of Hot Springs, and all that

is necessary to perfect the organization

is a few liver pads, some cork-legs and

a bomb-proof nose protector.

And soon the shrieks of a locomotive

on narrow gauge track will reverberate

through the wild interior of the Hills

projected from Rapid. So says the

Journal.

Never was Fall River Co. in a more

thriving condition than at present.

Under the present outlook the largest

yield of produce will be harvested this

fall that was ever known in this sec-

tion.

Frank Callahan has been appointed

agent for Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express,

the former agent, Jno. Burk having re-

tired to his bungalow south of town to

study agriculture and learn a new sys-

tem of trolising squash vines.

Now that Dakota has enlisted some

of the New York shining lights in be-

half of their cause we have no doubt

but that the 50th congress will have

plenty of patience to listen to their ap-

peals for justice in regard to the Sioux

Reservation and our right to statehood.

The Omaha Herald, the leading

newspaper of the west, full of carefully

selected and interesting literary, to-

gether with the latest foreign telegraph-

ic news—a journal everybody should

have in order to keep pace with the

most select and important news of the

day.

Life is real, life is earnest, made for

mortals to improve, to utilize the feel-

ing moments, mortals should be on the

move; fleeing time goes rushing past,

you, shrieking loud a warning hoot,

grab me now or you'll regret it, when

it's too late my gay galoot.—

LOREATE.

The 30th of May, Decoration Day,

will be observed at Hot Springs by the

old soldiers in accordance with the

customary tributes bestowed upon that

occasion. All old soldiers are earnest-

ly requested to be in attendance on that

day, and assist in

"Paying tribute to those dead heroes of ours,

By covering them o'er with beautiful flowers."

And this is what came to the ears of

the peaceful sleeper on Monday night

whilst two forms went gyrating through

the mid-night gloom, sans boots, sans

pants sans all their out habiliments:

"I could a tale unfold, whose lightest

word would harrow up thy soul; freeze

thy young blood; make thine two eyes,

like stars, start from their spheres;

thy noddled locks to separate, and each

particular hair to stand on end, like

quills upon the fretful porcupine."

A petition is being circulated by

settlers on the Cheyenne river praying

that a road be laid out and opened

between Hot Springs and Buffalo Gap,

running down Fall River and crossing

that stream just below the falls thence

east along the foot hills to Buffalo Gap.

This project is worthy of the earnest

attention of the commissioners as it

materially interests Hot Springs and

places a road where it will most ben-

efit the farmers in that section. The

natural facilities for a road in this di-

rection have long been known and why

it has not been acted upon sooner is

strange.

We are informed that a movement

has been made to organize a company

by parties at the Springs and other

points, to develop some of the Jasper

ledges in this vicinity. The enterprise

is certainly a good one and we hope

that a lively interest will be manifest-

ed in regard to it. We have seen some

specimens of this Jasper, after having

been dressed and cut into charms, that

excelled anything in the shape of stone

for excentricity of stripe or color, and

very beautiful. Several visitors to the

Springs have secured specimens of this

Jasper for the purpose of working it

into jewelry.

Try the Star for a year

Quite a number of farmers were in

town on Wednesday.

The invalids come in and the cured

ones go out happy.

The windows and doors are being

placed in the new church.

The Lassard Bros. will open up a first

class bakery at the Springs.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

with Mrs. Eaton Wednesday, May 25th

for work and 5 o'clock "T." All come.

How blest are the mortals who in-

habit this region, where everybody

is indolent too even speak disrespect-

fully of each other.

Rapid City is becoming quite a mu-

nicipal town as well as literary.—Rapid

Journal, Y-as, so we have heard, Hot

Springs has got a right smart sprink-

ling of fiddlers.

The usual amount of casualties

and crimes permeate the exchanges,

with now and then a notice of a bou-

quet of forget-me-nots from the Dako-

ta settlers to Sparks.

Another city is looming up by the

side of the placid waters of Sand Creek

which, according to report, will soon

outrival some of her older sisters.—

Benla is the name of the new town.

Next week, perhaps, we may be able

to report some reliable railroad news.

Rumors are flying here and there of

a railroad nature, and all this wind

will certainly blow up something.

We call attention to the card of Dr.

Wm. H. Stanley, who has located at

Hot Springs, and will commence the

practice of medicine here. The Dr.

is a physician of many years practice,

and comes to us with high recommend-</