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Local News.

Watch for Cloaks at the C. O. D. store. Tom Sweeney moved into his elegant new house on Wednesday last.

Join the procession that is forming in the Union's subscription book. O'Neill & Co. make a specialty of crockery, glassware and lamp goods.

H. W. Tinker and wife returned from their trip to the oil fields on Tuesday. Odd pieces of decorated dinner and tea sets at less than cost, at O'Neill & Co's.

O'Neill & Co. have the finest line of fancy crackers in the city, always fresh. You will always find the staple and fancy groceries fresh at O'Neill & Co.

Representative R. B. Hughes started for Pierre on Wednesday evening's train. George Schneider, cashier of the Pennington County bank, started for Pierre on Wednesday.

Water is getting rather scarce on some of our stock ranges and cattle are collecting along the larger streams. A large delegation from the Hills will cross the reservation to Pierre to attend the opening of the legislature.

Mr. Frank Chadwick, of New York City and Miss Emily Stormer of this city were married on Wednesday. The places to get the worth of your money is at Getchell's. Fresh groceries arriving daily. Call and be convinced.

Now is your opportunity to get odd pieces of decorated ware at less than cost, at O'Neill & Co's. When you want wall paper call on L. Engle & Son and get the best to be had at hard times prices.

This week and next our columns will be crowded by the tax list, after that we will try to furnish more general matter. Something New. Cedar Felt Carpet lining. Just what housekeepers need.

The school lunch case is dragging itself out to a great length. The general impression is that the school authorities will hold the land. O'Neill & Co. will make special inducements to the Farmers Alliance and other farmers buying groceries in large quantities.

Dr. F. M. Gantz has moved his dental parlors to the corner of Kansas City and Sixth streets opposite Library Hall, where he invites all who want first class work in his line to call.

It is a fact worth knowing that C. A. Trowbridge, the jeweler, sells Black Hills jewelry, watches, clocks and silversware cheaper than any store in the Black Hills country. Try me and be convinced.

W. L. Gardner will sell for the next paper for 40cits, per double rolls. His store is also the depository of the American Bible Society. Bibles and Testaments at cost. Remember the place Gardner's drugstore Joe Street.

The Black Hills Boot and Shoe Store, recently opened at Sprand's old stand, on Main Street, is devoted exclusively to that trade, and will make better bargains than can be found elsewhere and furnish a stock to select from that is surpassed by none.

Strays. On the range between Battle and Rapid creeks, one fat thick set red short horn milch cow and calf. The cow has a red and white brand on her right hip.

A good team, harness, and wagon all in first class condition, together with a light stock of peddlers goods, for sale cheap. Cause for selling failing health.

The county commissioners have been in session all the week and the prospects are that they will not adjourn for a couple of weeks yet. The quarterly settlement with the treasurer and a large amount of other business will make the meeting a long one.

The resolutions adopted by the district alliance on Saturday last, declaring the unequalled opposition of the alliance members to Moody's candidacy for the senate, was a blow that evidently hit our esteemed contemporary, the Republican, below the belt, judging from the retchings and contortions it indulged in on Monday.

Republican, poor bosses of the republican party. They floundered around in their political dead agency and doth the hen whose head has been suddenly severed by the cruel, cruel ax. The article in question states that about a dozen alliance sore heads promulgated the resolutions, but they were given nearly two columns of answer. Has the Republican become so nervous that it can be thus startled by a slight noise, or a shadow on the wall?

If the resolutions are only the mutterings of a dozen soreheads, why do you make so much fuss about them dear majah? A party which has a majority of over five hundred in the county certainly has no need to fear a dozen "sore heads". Below we give a few extracts from the article in question:

"Judge Moody was not forced the senatorial issue upon the people of the Hills, but on the contrary the republicans of the Hills have worked for and urged his election because they regarded it of vital importance that this section of the state should have senatorial representation and Judge Moody was the only man in the Hills who had the political strength and standing, both here and east of the Missouri river to be elected. Republicans of the Hills have forced the senatorial issue on Judge Moody."

Let us see for a moment how hard the "people" of this county forced the senatorial issue on Moody. Every body knows that he began his campaign here early in the summer, that he was entering in his efforts here and in the eastern part of the territory before the primaries were held. He began his boom here with less than a dozen and a half of men and used every means in his power to increase his following. By the promise of office and the use of money and whiskey he carried the primaries. Then he bo-

ganize close a canvass as would be made by a constable anxious to take the first step on the political ladder.

When he spoke at Hill City he even hired a brass band to call the people around him so he could work on their sympathies for the "grand old man" who hid behind the logs at Buffalo Mountain while his men were being slaughtered for want of a leader, and later robbed the struggling pioneers of the Black Hills by a sly grab, worked through while the people were busy watching Indians to preserve their lives. That is the way the issue was forced on Moody, and when the people spoke at Hill City they put on the additional pressure by showing every man under who was working for him.

"You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will, but the cent the rose (sang) will cling to it still." The Republican and Moody's other supporters may wriggle, twist, threaten and explain to their hearts content, but they are fooling nobody. They know of the familiar with the truth. They know that a little crowd of place hunters for their own political purposes tried to force the republicans of this county to support Moody and they also know that they didn't have to and that they didn't do it, and they also know that when any attempt of the kind is made they will repeat the dose and make it larger.

Three years ago the farmers and prohibitionists were the leading stock of the bosses, now they are holding the throttle valve themselves, and people who don't like to ride on their train had better jump off at the first stop place, for the speed is going to be increased, and all the soft places will be missed.

On Monday last the Republican of this city devoted two columns of its valuable(?) space to a vindication of salary grabber Moody's military record. 'Tis is the third or fourth vindication of that now famous record that has appeared to that paper and we think another one would prove Moody guilty of all the charges if there were not a shadow of truth in them. Moody had better hire the Mahaj to ruin it he wants to rescue a particle of character from the general wreck. The last vindication is said to be from Albert L. Yarn, who probably Hank Wright by another name. The opening lines are as follows:

"No more malicious or cunning planned attempt at character assassination was ever so deliberately voted together, as the attack on Col. Moody in the editorial recently received by the post adjutant of Carlton Post, G. A. R. of this city, and issued by Gen. (J. A. H.) Dawson, of the Black Hills. Col. Moody's army record is assailed by the malicious and self-appointed character assassin who has manufactured a case out of the personal jealousies of three men and the bitter political hatred of Gen. Don Nelson, through whose personal and political dislike of Col. Moody, the latter was honorably mustered out of the volunteer service and assigned to his previous rank of captain in the 14th Iowa Infantry, 1862-1864. He is charged with forgetting to cover up the fact that after Col. Moody was mustered out of the volunteer service in 1862, he was mustered into the 14th army corps and filled other important positions in the 14th army corps. He is charged with being a deserter from the army when he resigned in 1864. This one fact alone is as plain as daylight to every veteran soldier of the war that Gen. Buell's southern sympathies democracy could not brook the mutterings of dissatisfaction among the officers of his command, and especially from such a man as Moody. The soldiers of the west know Col. Buell and they also know that he did all in his power, through direct obedience of orders, to delay his march so as not to render the much needed gallant Nelson, of Buck's army, with his division and Hazen's brigade of which Col. Moody and his regiment formed a part, made a feeble march and overcame every obstacle, arriving in time to halt Johnson's army back at Corinth. The main body of Buell's army didn't get there however, for Buell commanded."

Liar is ever inconsistent. That fact enable Justice to overtake a great many criminals who could be convicted only by their own statements. Few persons can tell a lie twice, unless they covers any considerable ground, and when two men attempt to lie about any transaction they always get in the same fix that Moody and his vindicators are in now. When Moody defended his military record here he stoutly asserted that Gen. Nelson was the sole cause of his army grief. Nelson was the bold bad man under whom no man could do military duty in any peace, it was Nelson, in fact, and Nelson alone who drove the allant Moody from the command of the Ninth Indiana and compelled him to accept a safe position in the rear as captain. Not a word of disrespect was said about Buell. 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