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ADMISSION. [illegible]000.

It now looks [illegible] though South Dakota would soon become a state. The house on Friday last arrived at the very sensible conclusion that their conferees should be instructsd to recede from their position on all points insisted on by the senate conferees. This insures the passage of the Springer omnibus bill, amended so as to strike out New Mexico and the provisions requiring a vote on division, and admit South Dakota, in case of an affirmative vote on the Sioux Falls constitution, by proclamation by the president. The democratic house acquiescing in the demands of the republican senate has pushed the work through almost to completion. President Cleveland will possibly have a chance to sign this bill before retiring. What if he should veto it as a final official act?

A GOOD SCHEME.

The Indians are not entirely useless. They visit town occasionally and eat up the town dogs. This providential disposition of surplus dogs is all right; but it begins to look as though Providence has neglected to make any arrangement for the extermination of the surplus Indians.—Buffalo Gap News.

The above from the News gives birth to another idea. Why not turn a lot of diseased dogs loose among the noble Sioux? We could open the reservation in that way.

WE'VE GOT THE SAME.

A letter was received this week from Mr. Crow regarding the mill and elevator which, with other interesting matter, will be published next week.—Whitewood Sentinel.

Fulfilling the prophesies of the old fogies in regard to the erection of tall buildings, one of the tallest office buildings in the world, situated in Chicago, collapsed Sunday morning. The structure in question was the new Owings office block, and was fourteen stories high. About a dozen workmen were in the basement; they heard a suspicious cracking and rumbling. Not stopping to investigate the cause they flew to the street just in time to escape the falling walls. The peculiarity of the collapse lays in the fact that from the fourth story to the roof the building has entirely fallen leaving the roof supported intact on the iron uprights and girders 130 feet above the first floor. The building was of stone, brick and iron, no wood entering into its make-up. The cause of collapse is a mystery.

Judging from the present outlook the chances of the reservation bill passing both houses and becoming a law are exceedingly good. If such is the case, we prophesy the task of obtaining the Indians' consent will be a comparatively easy one. The Indians through their inherent stubbornness and desire to make the whites all the trouble they dare, refused their consent on the first trial, but being sharp enough to see that we will stand no more "monkey work," and having made us "heap" trouble already, will grant their consent on second application, knowing full well that if it is witheld the next congress will open their lands regardless of them or their rights and privileges.

Hon. John M. Thurston of Omaha is the strongest man in the west for a cabinet position, and his chances to become secretary of the interior under General Harrison's administration are increasing with great strength. It is more than possible that he will be tendered the place, as the popular sentiment is so strong in his favor that President Harrison will hardly ignore the wishes of his friends and supporters in the great northwest. Mark the prediction. Mr. Thurston will be the next secretary of the interior—and the STURGIS ADVERTISER was the first paper to bring him before the public for the office.

The ADVERTISER is in receipt of a copy of a speech delivered in the house by Congressman C. H. Mansur of Missouri, on the admission of the territories. As to Dakota he favors her admission as two states, but is a strong advocate of framing a new constitution for South Dakota. It is his opinion that the territory will secure statehood within the next few months. On the whole the speech is a very fair presentation of facts, considering that Mr. Mansur is a democrat representing a strong democratic constituency.

Hon. W. T. Coad returned home to Rapid City Sunday morning from a professional trip east. While down the country it was his pleasure to meet President-elect Harrison, and a few days since the telegraph brought the very gratifying intelligence that Mr. Coad would, beyond a reasonable doubt, succeed L. K. Church as governor of the territory. The indications are good for the ADVERTISER's esteemed friend to step into the gubernatorial chair soon after March 4.

Prohibition is attracting the attention of several legislatures at present. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Dakota are at present worrying over the matter. We are of the opinion that however beneficial this law may be to other and older states, for the infant Dakota it is too much to digest. We are not in favor of a prohibition law for Dakota. The time is not ripe. High license and local option are good enough for the present.

One by one the mugwumps fall. Samuel Oakley Crawford, alias A. B. Wadsworth, "Gen." A. B. Ward, and nine other names,—the gentleman who became notorious at Watertown on account of his speech against the seating of the straight republican delegates from Lawrence county headed by Judge Moody,—has been forced to leave the sacred precincts of Dakota and take up his residence in Canada.

The grangers at Bismarck, after having jumped on the railroad magnates have turned their attention to Black Hills mines and have introduced a bullion bill, i. e: a bill proposing the taxing of all bullion produced by this section. This is a direct thrust at the Black Hills' infant industries, and the great Homestake gold mines.

The house has passed a bill—and it it now before the council—for an act "to suppress selling, lending, giving away or showing to any minor child any paper or publication principally devoted to illustrating or describing immoral deeds." This is directed principally at certain eastern illustrated journals.

The senate committee on military affairs have ordered a favorable report upon the proposal to present Mrs. Irene Rucker Sheridan with $50,000 in token of the country's appreciation of the services rendered by her husband, Gen. Philip H. Sheridan. This is done in lieu of a pension.

The city election is approaching, and several candidates are already quietly mentioned. Some of them are taking chances on having their tender little bocmlets damaged py the March frosts, but the ADVERTISER can stand it if they can.

Deadwood has been brought under the general liquor laws by the territory at this session of the legislature. Washabaugh's bill to that effect having passed the house.

Bills have passed the Council requiring county treasurers to register warrants free of charge; also limiting the tenure of treasurer and sheriff to two successive terms.

Ed. Sittig, formerly of this city, now of Buffalo, Wyoming, has lost his pup and is advertising quite extensively in the Buffalo papers for its return. Ed. must be getting to be a bloated monopolist and live stock owner out in the Big Horn country.

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

The following strong endorsement of the ADVERTISER's candidate for commissioner of the genoral land office is taken from one of our leading eastern exchanges:

The mention of Hon. James P. Luse for this position by an Indiana paper is worthy attention, for he is easily the superior of any man who has held the position for many a day in special fitness and general attainments. He was register of the land office at Deadwood. appointed by Arthur, and not relieved until six months after the expiration of his term. From a democratic secretary he received the compliment of being "the best in the service." An intimate knowledge of the duties of local land officers has been the want of land commissioners for many years. * * * *

Mr. Luse passed through the supreme court with General (now Governor) Hovey and Supreme Judge Howk of this state. He graduated at DePauw university in the class with ex-Senators Booth, Harlan, Howk, Voorhees and others of eminence since in politics, law or business. He was the schoolmate of Generals Lew Wallace, Coburn, Sulgrove, and Fletcher. As a writer, especially in some rare lines, he has never had a superior in Indiana, if anywhere. General New said that much of his work is equal to any in the range of literature. Myron Reed said he was a genius born for journalism. A Boston paper publishes every year an editorial he wrote the day after Lincoln's assassination. Every now and then some of his productions are seen floating ownerless on the sea of journalism. Dr. Bell, the distinguished author and scientist of Louisville, pronounced Luse's lecture on Agassiz as altogether the best that had appeared, whether from a literary or scientific point of view. He is at least the equal of any of his distinguished friends before named, and no one who read the Journal while he was its editor, will question that statement. Whether he wants the place of commissioner or not we are not advised, but there would be an additional reason for his appointment in the fact that he has lived in Dakota for some years and is now a resident of Rapid City, and had the opportunity of witnessing the effect of Sparks' rulings on the settlers. Beside this his editorials in behalf of Dakota while on the Chicago Times, were copied far and wide, referred to in debates and reports in congress, and unquestionably did great service in arousing the public mind to the wrong done the great territory. They reversed squarely the position of that great paper and made it the friend, instead of the enemy, of Dakota. If General Coburn should be an applicant for the general land office it is safe to say Mr. Luse will not be, for they are old-time friends. Luse ought to be kept in journalism prominently, for that is unquestionably his forte. * * * *

He held a most responsible position under Grant during both of his terms and that he came out of it with all its vast money responsibilities and complex requirements not only unscathed, but with high honor, is saying much. His official record is spotless and honorable.

The above article is none too strong. It is but a merited compliment to the honorable gentleman mentioned. Not only has Judge Luse a ripe legal experience, and a thorough knowledge of the requirements necessary in the journalistic field, but, as those qualified to bear testimony—both friends and political foes—say, he has a deep and perfect knowledge of the land business and laws of the United States. As one of the leading democratic officials in Dakota recently remarked "he is the best authority on land matters in this country." The ADVERTISER heartily and eagerly accepts this opportunity to endorse Judge Luse and will say that if Dakota could name for President Harrison his next general commissioner Judge James P. Luse would be the man. We hope our next president will recognize his fitness and ability and place him where he can care for the interests of the western settlers, something that has not been done during the past four years.

Stand Together.

One night last week William Hartlow of Central visited Kitty Lambertson's resort in Deadwood, and when he woke up the following morning he was short $375 in his cash account. He at once instituted proceedings to find his money, and therefore had the woman arrested and taken before Judge Hall. The case was certainly very interesting, as two days were consumed in taking testimony, etc., and a column space occupied each day in both of the Deadwood dailies to tell the public about the affair. The defendant was acquitted. From the friendly manner in which both of the metropolitan journals of the Hills mentioned the case one can readily see that the Deadwood fraternity 'stand together' upon issues of that character.

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