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Dakota Farmers Leader.

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A Faithful LEADER in the Cause of Economy and Reform, the Defender of Truth and Justice, the Foe of Fraud and Corruption.

VOL. 13. NUMBER 2.

CANTON, SOUTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1902.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM

SIoux VALLEY HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO.

Headquarters for all kinds of

McCormick

MACHINERY.

Both Right and Left Hand Binders,
Vertical Left Mowers,
Hand and Self Dump Hay Rakes,

Best Line of Buggies and Surries in
the city—No exceptions.

Wagons: Cooper and Old Hickory.

A Full Line of Hardware.

Sioux Valley Hardware & Imp. Co.

A. REPP, M. DENNEY, L. T. WIMMAD, C. R. MOULTON,
Pres. Vice Pres. Secy. Treas.

HIGH PRICES

Wendt & Tobolsen

are closing out their stock of Boots and Shoes.

HORRIBLY

You want to get bargains in Boots and Shoes,
call on Wendt & Tobolsen now.

SLAUGHTERED.

You will think we are slaughtering when you buy.

This space is to advertise those

New Sample Carpets

just received at the Western
Supply Co.'s store.

Wall Paper Over 600 Samples
of Alfred Peats
Wall Paper to select from.

Western Supply Co., Canton, S. D.

SATRUM BROS.

PLANING MILL.

All kinds of wood work for contrac-
tors. A full line of plain and
ornamental glass.

Sash, sash doors, window screens,
mouldings, turning, scroll work,
interior finishing and
water tanks.

We also have the sole right to make and sell the Matchless Window Screens
and Holmes Kitchen Cabinet.

Satrum Bros., Canton, S. D.

Remarkable

Fine Furniture!

Great Savings.

Canton people have long since discovered that this Furniture
Store is different—that it pays to purchase here.

Levelling Prices on Over-bought Lines.

Savings on Sideboards.

They came to us at an unusual low price, and no other ex-
planation of our prices are needed. All are new and fash-
ionable. Look around and compare. There is a difference, a
large difference.

John Anderson.

Furniture.

Carpets.

THE STORM AT HUDSON.

The Hudson Tribune Gives a
Long Account of the Storm,
From Which we Clip
the Following.

"It would be impossible at this time
to give a complete list of the damage
done in Hudson and vicinity. Every-
body in town and within a radius of
ten miles sustained damage to property.
In the business portion of the town
the following damage was done:

Thorpe's livery barn, front torn out,
partially unroofed.

Pierce's building, front torn
out, shingles blown off.

Hunting elevator blown down and
totally wrecked. One horse killed.

Johnson & Yorkelson's large brick
store had the front blown out and other-
wise badly damaged on roof. Stock
partially blown away and damaged.

This firm is a heavy loser.

Fitch & Miner's store building, owned
by J. E. Bradley had front partially
blown out and an amount of stock
damaged and lost.

Svenson building occupied by Mrs.
Miner as millinery store and by A. R.
Jamieson as residence, front torn off
and windows smashed.

Farley House, shingles blown com-
pletely off roof.

M. E. church blown partially off
foundation and plaster completely off.

Railroad windmill blown down and
cars from track.

W. E. Jones furniture store windows
blown out and shingles off roof.

C. H. Fitch's barn blown over into
next block and destroyed.

Abe Anderson's barn blown down.

Tom Thackeray's barn blown down
and house smashed.

McManis' residence occupied by
Ernest Miller, totally destroyed.

Both saloons had glass fronts blown
out.

Dr. Wilson's residence partially un-
roofed and windows blown down.

Congregational parsonage partially
unroofed.

E. D. Cassill's barn blown from founda-
tion.

F. B. Cable's ranch buildings totally
destroyed. Horses partially unroofed.

S. P. Hartzell & Sons ranch sheds
and stables destroyed.

A. J. Waterbury's house partially un-
roofed, private water plant and wind
mill blown down, trees ruined.

In addition to the above every
house in town had shingles blown al-
most completely off roof and all chim-
neys destroyed. All shade trees are
almost completely ruined, being com-
pletely blown down or twisted in such
a manner as to ruin their usefulness.

In the country surrounding the
scene is one of desolation and ruin. Be-
tween this place and Beresford there is
hardly a barn, cattle shed or out house
remaining standing. The work of a
lifetime in many beautiful groves and
orchards has been brought to naught.

Large trees were broken off and hurled
by the fury of the wind into windrows.
Should we attempt to specify individual
losses it would require the whole of
the columns of this paper for months to
come.

Suffice it to say that every town
within a radius of twenty miles from
Hudson has sustained losses varying in
amount from \$100 to \$5,000. And this
is not taking into account the loss of
groves and orchards, upon which no
monetary estimate can be made.

Rice, rural mail carrier on route 2, says
that nearly every farmer between this
place and Beresford lost one or more
head of stock or horses, and nearly all
farm machinery was destroyed.

The Swedish Lutheran
church in Eden township
was destroyed and the recently completed
beautiful church at Moe is badly
wrecked.

The people of Hudson and vicinity,
regardless of their vast property losses,
are thankful to be alive and to know
that so few fatalities and accidents oc-
curred.

HAIRBREADTH ESCAPES.

R. E. Parkin received a scalp wound
from flying glass.

Ralph Myers, while running to the
Farley House storm cave, was struck
over the head by a flying board, knock-
ed down and rendered insensible for a
few moments.

James Gourley and family narrowly
escaped death. The doors blew in and
the house was unroofed. Mr. Gourley's
barn, trees and outbuildings were bad-
ly demolished but he is content in the
fact that none of his family were in-
jured.

Eric Johnson's house was completely
swept away and they barely escaped by
getting into the cellar. They after-
wards took refuge in the wind row of
the barn and were rescued from their
perilous position by H. C. Peterson. All
the personal property saved by them
was the night clothes in which they
escaped. Mr. Johnson was hit on the
head by a flying piece of timber and
quite seriously injured.

Mr. Murphy, living just across the
Sioux River had a rather exciting ex-
perience. He had just gotten out of
his house when it started through
space. He was blown for a consider-
able distance and brought up in a wire
fence, to which he clung till the storm
had abated. He was somewhat bruised
but not seriously injured.

Robt. O. Schaber, while holding a
small table at a broken window, barely
escaped being struck by a board which
came through the window within an
inch of his head.

The editor and family had the rather
doubtful pleasure of being in their
place of residence when the front was
blown off, doors blown in and bricks
gently sailing through the windows.

To say that we were frightened is put-
ting it mildly; we were panic stricken
and well nigh paralyzed. We expected
to soar through space but didn't dare
to.

We were assisted out of the wreck-
ed building by John Lindstrom, Henry
Johnson and Wilfred Farley, who helped
us in transferring our family to the
Farley House storm cave.

Mrs. N. J. Chamberlain had just
stepped off from the cellar stairs when
a solid four foot brick chimney crashed
down upon the very spot where she
had stood. But a second more upon
the stair and she would have been a
mangled corpse.

Dave Thorpe and son were sleeping
in the office of their livery barn when
it was wrecked. They had a very nar-
row escape from a terrible death. Mr.
Thorpe is a heavy loser from the effects
of the storm.

F. S. Hamilton had retired to the
cellar, but supposing the worst to be

over he started out of the house to
view the damage, when just as he came
around the corner a section of a
building whizzed by his head. He lost
no time in returning to the cellar.

T. D. Jackson and family were camp-
ing out near the Rock River. The
wind demolished the tent and they
sought refuge in a straw pile. Mr.
Jackson says he saw large trees twisted
out of the ground, ascend to a great
height and come crashing down to
earth again with terrific violence.

We might go on and relate the varied
experience of many others but lack of
space forbids. Suffice it to say that
the remembrance of that terrible mid-
night storm with its shrieking howl-
ing, groaning winds, the sound of wreck-
ing buildings, the horrible din of flying
and crashing debris, coupled with the
swaying and trembling of the very
earth will be repeated again in troublous
dreams for years and never forgotten
by those who went through that terri-
ble war of the elements.

The Storm at Beresford.

We clip the following from the
Beresford News:

About midnight Tuesday, our city
was visited by one of the most destruc-
tive wind storms ever witnessed in
these parts. About 10:30 the southern
horizon began to roll up dark clouds
and lightning flashed almost contin-
uously. The storm worked to the east
apparently increasing in size. At five
minutes past twelve the storm was
bearing heavily upon us from the
northwest. The wind kept increasing
until about midnight, when it was
accompanied by rain and sleet. It was
the next thing on the program. We
made our way down stairs to be sure
that the doors and windows were
closed. We had only been down stairs
about ten minutes when crash went
the pantry window, one grabbed a
folding screen and with all the force
and bravery of a Sampson we kept out
what we could of the wind and rain.

Bang against the house came fence
posts, boards, trees, wash tubs, boilers
etc. The lightning made it bright
enough so we could see that the barn
and out buildings were all gone and
the school house was a total ruin. The
trees were beating the house in mad-
ness and fury, great branches of trees
and brick were piled up against the
east door so that it was impossible to
open it. The wind and rain at last
subsided. We made our way out into
the dark hoping to be able to render
help to man or beast if necessary.

The old cow" was holding down on
all fours, the hens and chickens had
been driven into the moon, (most of
them.) The garden was left almost
barren, corn and peales. We
made our way over to neighbor Engle-
by's house, his fence, his chimney, his
walk, chimney and trees composed a
variety heap in his front yard. He
also informed us that he had been up
to the meat market and the only ac-
cident he had heard of had befallen Dr.
Carters. As far as we could learn, Dr.
Carters came down stairs to let some one
in who had come to seek shelter in
more reliable quarters. The person or
persons were let into the store and all
was thought to be secure. Presently
the first pile of debris we came in con-
tact with, was the front of hotel
Exchange lying athwart the sidewalk
and piled into the trees. The next
thing was a pile of brick in front of
Ramsdell's Drug Store. One corner of
the brick flat had blown off, together
with the remains of the stairway and
broken glass made an ugly heap.
Across the street the large plate glass
on the north side and the north win-
dow in front of Karis & Co. had blown
in or else was smashed from flying
boards. Next was the large plate glass
Larson and Frieberg's store, J. N.
Wass furniture, and Norman & Hall-
quist clothing. On the opposite corner
from Karis & Co. was the two front
plates of the F. Conover store. In
the south window were displayed the
frameworks for the 4th, and the north
window had been costly decorated
with shoes Karis & Co. and the Don-
ovan store were the heaviest losers in
the way of damaged goods. The large
plate glass to be replaced by J. E. Sin-
clair, Wm. Kunder, Dr. A. V. Elliott
and Norman & Hallquist, will entail a
considerable loss.

About 3 o'clock we went home and
remained until clear day, when we
had made a partial review of the ruins
in the city. We first made our way
to the ruined scene of our once com-
modious and elegant Catholic church.

We met many others mulling over
about the grounds, among these we
met was Fr. Boley who looked disheart-
ened to say the least. His sorrowful
remark was, "Thank God, no lives
are lost, but there lies \$18,000 in ruins.
It was the gift of a liberal and devout
people for the church they loved."

The loss to the city in the destruction
of the water tank, engine and en-
gine house demolishing things in gener-
al. Other losses of which we are un-
able to give an estimate at present are
as follows: Anthony Cooper, ice house,
windmill and house damaged; Barry
Holt, a fine barn. The following re-
port the loss of their barns and out
buildings: Geo. and J. Sinclair, Rob
Pierce, J. Fitzgerald, O. O. Ofstad,
Oscar Kvalshang, J. W. Reedy, L. C.
Bendall, Ben house, and roof of house
badly damaged; Peter Riley, barn,
sheds and part of house a complete

wreck, P. H. Farley, barn and out
buildings. The depot was almost
stripped of shingles on the west side.
Corn cribs at the elevators. Smoke
stack from the mill and mill wrecked
to some extent. Geo. Guassal barn
and horse house and horse damaged.
J. N. Wass horse house rolled and
upended twisted and turned. Henry
Mahgan, barn badly twisted. Albert
Davis barn and out buildings gone and
a number of window lights broken.
Art Merrigan, barn rolled fully 900
feet.

They're For Roosevelt.

Col. R. J. Woods who has just re-
turned from the meeting of the execu-
tive committee of the National Repub-
lican League reports that the members
stand unanimously for the re-nomina-
tion of President Roosevelt. In this
they are clearly in line with the con-
stituents. There is little question that
at this time the president is very popu-
lar with the party. When he followed
President McKinley in the great office
the country looked somewhat askance
at him. People talked of his youth
and inexperience, of his alleged impetu-
osity, of the freakishness which was
supposed to characterize him. Repub-
licans while admiring his courage and
enthusiasm were afraid of mistakes and
doubted whether a young man who
pursued his own ideas and could not be
swayed from them was a safe man to
occupy the presidential chair.

Mr. Roosevelt has been president for
nine months and the general doubt,
has given place to general confidence
and the fear which was common has
passed before the universal enthusiasm.
The persistent and obstinacy which
was feared in the young man has been
shown to be merely a proper amount
of backbone in sticking to a position
when the master of it considered
it his position right, but it has been
accompanied by uncommon conserva-
tion, by a clear logical and detailed ex-
amination of the various subjects
presented and by a wide consultation
with all parties in interest. There has
been no impulsiveness but a steady and
conscientious purpose. And the presi-
dent has made no breaks. He has
made no mistakes, so far as the public
is aware. He has handled some of the
greatest problems which have confront-
ed any American president since the
time of Lincoln and has solved them to
the satisfaction of the public.

The president's examination of the
Scheley case after the court of enquiry
had gotten through with it, was cour-
ageous and his opinion settled that
case so completely in the public mind
that there had not been a ripple since.

His conscientious but conservative
enforcement of the anti-trust laws has
convinced the people that he intends to
enforce all laws on the statute books
no matter how much opposition devel-
ops.

His firm stand for reciprocity with
Cuba commands the approval of an
overwhelming majority of the people
of the United States.

The vigor with which he stopped
the nagging tongues in the army and
navy and the consequent strengthening
of discipline in our military forces has
been greeted with general applause.

His refusal to appoint evil men to
office, even when based by powerful
interests, and his insistence that office
holders must hold both character and
ability and that the needs of the ser-
vice must be considered before the po-
litical exigencies of managers, has
been welcomed as a grateful innova-
tion.

The course of the president has been
broad, wise, firm, conservative and vig-
orous yet calm and patriotic. He has
shown that before taking a position he
carefully examines all sides, consults
freely with all shades of opinion, takes
full council and studies the subject
from the point of view of duty, the law
and the interest of the country at large,
but that having once taken his stand
he cannot be moved by threats or pres-
sure of pleas to personal interest.
His policy has been broad and patriotic.
He has so far made an ideal chief
magistrate. Not only are the great
majority of republicans enthusiastically
for him, but the more temperate
members of the opposition admit his
great qualities and give him praise.—
Argus-Leader.

Crowds Going to the Circus.

An unusual degree of local interest
has been aroused by the announcement
that Ringling Bros., famous big circus
is to exhibit in Sioux Falls July 11.
Several big excursions will go from
this vicinity, and local people will be
well represented at the big show.
Those who go from here should make
every effort to arrive in time to see
the magnificent new free street parade,
which takes place in the morning
preceding the opening performance.
The procession is divided into thirty
enormous sections each of which is
a complete parade, and presents
in its entirety a bewilderingly
magnificent two-mile carnival of
pageantry, such as the world has never
seen. In 100 beautiful dens and
cages of wild animals, 500 horses, 30
elephants and nearly a thousand people
and the costumes throughout are of
the finest silks, satins, and cloth of
gold. The performance that follows
is the most magnificent arenic display
ever presented by any circus in Amer-
ica. It is entirely new this year, and
its novelty and magnitude have
created a sensation wherever the show
has exhibited.

Mother Always Keeps It Handy.

"My mother suffered a long time
from distressing pains and general ill
health due primarily to indigestion,"
says L. W. Spalding, Verona, Mo.
"Two years ago I got her to try Kodol.
She grew better at once and now, at the
age of seventy-six, eats anything she
wants, remarking that she fears no bad
effects as she has her bottle of Kodol
handy." Don't waste time doctoring
symptoms. Go after the cause. If
your stomach is sound your health will
be good. Kodol treats the stomach and
strengthens the body by digesting your
food. It is nature's own tonic. I. M.
Helmay & Co.

Building Material of all Kinds

Call in and see our stock of
Cottage Front and other Doors.
Also porch material of the best
designs. Estimates made with-
out cost to anyone who is ex-
pecting to build. We are glad
to see all our old customers
and will serve them faithfully,
as we will the many new ones
whom we shall be pleased to see.

Edgar Dean, Mgr.



Thos. Thorson & Co.

The Old Reliable. Established in 1871.

Real Estate Dealers

Make Farm Loans on the most favorable terms. Write Insurance in the Best
Companies against Fire, Lightning, Tornado and Hail.

Sell Ocean Steamship Tickets

by all the Leading Lines.

Make Abstracts Under Bond as Provided by Law.

Thomas Thorson & Co., Canton, S. D.

St. Croix Lumber Company,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all Kinds of

Lumber and Building Material,

Posts, Lime, Flint, Plaster and Yankton
Portland Cement.

We also sell the BEST Wire Fencing—Manufactured by The
AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE CO.

Let Us Figure on your Lumber Bills. --- Call on Us, or Phone 49.

Albert Stratton, Mgr.

The Lincoln County Bank

CANTON, S. D.

A. R. BROWN, President.
O. A. RUDOLPH, Vice Pres.
C. A. SOUTH, Secretary.
O. K. BROWN, Cashier.

Oldest Bank in the County.

Interest allowed on time deposits,
and short time loans a specialty

O. A. Rudolph,
E. Wendt,
C. A. South,
T. H. Helgeson,
Ed. L. Wendt,
Directors.

James Henry,

(Successor to Odegaard & Hanson.)

DEALER IN

Staple Groceries, Canned Goods, Etc.

I guarantee satisfaction in goods and prices.

Butter and Eggs taken.

Main Street, Canton.

JAMES HENRY.



LUMBER AND COAL!

We have a complete stock of
dry Lumber and all kinds of

Building Material and Coal.

No old stock. No Culls. Everything is bright and new. Our
lumber is all strictly up to grade and our prices are right. If
you intend to do any building give us a call and we can save
you some money.

Canton, S. D.

Kranz Bros.

P. A. OVERSETH,
President.

J. M. LEWIS,
Vice President.

C. H. CASSILL,
Cashier.

Farmers' State Bank

Of Canton.

Paid up Capital \$25,000

Individual Responsibility of Stockholders \$400,000.

Short Time Loans.

Farm Loans.

Farmers and Merchants Business Respectfully Solicited. Careful and Personal
Attention Given to Every Detail.