

The Canton Leader.

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For President in 1904:
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The capital question is cropping out in spots.

Lennox will put over \$8,000 into water works. A good investment.

Washington Springs over in Jersuld county has got her railroad and is happy.

When a man begins to violate the laws of the city and state he is sure to be found out sooner or later. It don't pay to be a law breaker.

Transient salesmen with goods in Sioux Falls must pay taxes or show a receipt for taxes on said goods from some other place for the current year. It's a good law.

Horse thieves have had a profitable season in South Dakota this year judging from the reports of the number of horses stolen. Most of the horses stolen have been taken up into the northeast corner of this state where they have been hid until disposed of in North Dakota or Minnesota.

We had hoped, that the big rain down in New York the other day had drained all the moisture out of the west, but our fond hopes were busted Sunday night, when a beautiful May drizzle began to fall over a disgruntled people. Yet we have seen the time when the people prayed for rain.

A report comes from Bell Fourche, that Al. E. Wood is dead. He was a brother of Mrs. Joseph Ward of Yankton, and lived in that city for years before going to the Black Hills in 1876, being one of the Brauch party that took the first sawmill into the hills, and the boys had to fight for their lives at Buffalo Gap.

The threatened war between Russia and Japan over Korea may not take place this year or next, but it will take place as sure as Russia loves conquest. Russia will dominate all China in time and will eventually Russinize India. The Japs are spunky little fellows but no match for the big men from the north.

A severe cutting scrape at Worthing came near killing one man and landed the cutter in jail where he will stay until next term of court. It all came about through whisky, and some people claim there is money in whisky—only for the distiller, however. The poor unfortunate who drinks the vile stuff generally goes to the devil, and the saloon man comes out of the business poorer than when he went into it.

Clean out every blind pig in the city, and it is said there are some dirty holes running. Clean 'em up root and branch, they are demoralizing hell holes and those who knowingly and wittingly with a full knowledge of the crime continue to violate the law, should be punished to full extent of the law. When Uncle Sam finds men selling beer in Canton without a license, he will take a rough hand in the game.

There has been a good deal of criticism concerning the blind pig business. A great many people are of the opinion that the right man has not been caught yet, but the slyest old fox that ever fooled the hounds has found a corner with no escape in the end. The blind pig is even worse than a saloon, because the blind pigger will sell the vile decoctions to any one with money, be he young or old—habitué drunkard or headless boy. Every good citizen should do his part in wiping out such a blighting curse.

The street commissioner has been repeatedly asked to fill up the water holes along the block west from the Knowlton block, but he has no disposition to do so, and recently hauled away 8 or 10 loads of soft coal cinders from the Knowlton block for filling elsewhere. Water stands in front of the Linn-Kennedy block, when it rains, until a sticky sun dries it up or it soaks away under foundations. In front of the Red Wing a continuous mud hole greets the hundreds who come there to dispose of their butter and eggs. It's a shame and a disgrace. Gray's flour and feed store east of the court house has a continuous mud hole in front, and Gray has kicked but to no purpose. Canton needs a street commissioner who can see and work.

Col. Tom Bishop, the old war-veteran-sage-of-Salem, was a visitor last week just after going to press. He is a general whole-souled vigorous old warrior and a man who will never desert a friend or suffer a flank movement on the part of the enemy. He knows all the prominent men of the state and knows all the ins and outs of political combines and grapple manipulation. He is a political horsepower and prognosticator and a man who loves a stand-pater. Col. Tom is selling type for the American Company and measuring the political acreage of the state as he goes around swapping yarns and taking orders. Tom Bishop has a bright future and he is just old enough to throw a political circle into a square and protect the corners. Tom sees much, hears lots and smiles.

FIRST LECTURE OCT. 20.

The Canton High School Lecture Course Begins Tuesday October 20, 1903.

Magnificent Talent Has Been Secured for the Entire Course.

The first number of the High School Lecture Course will be given at the opera house on Tuesday evening October 20, by the Imperial Symphony Quartette, one of the finest musical quartettes now before the American people. Each one of the gentlemen composing this famous organization is a master in his line. The personnel and instruments are: A. Lynn Shaw, Saxophone; Homer Chalet Garber, banjo; Clarence I. Siegel, mandolin; Charles Edmund Parker, cornet; and Parker's "Holy City" solo is said to be a cornet perfection. Every citizen of Canton and those from the country can be assured of splendid entertainment at this number.

Death of Mrs. Herman Woerz.
Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Herman Woerz passed away after months of patient suffering, surrounded by husband and children, who had watched and tenderly nursed her in her long suffering, always hoping against hope, knowing that the end must come only too soon, and the end came to a noble hearted christian woman in the midst of a busy life at the age of 51 years and seven months.

Mrs. Woerz was a tender, kind hearted woman, always doing something to make others happy, always seeking to assist those in need of help, ever cheerful and a devoted wife and mother, who loved her home and its ties with a devotion that was beautiful, and how she loved her grandchildren and watched over their infancy and enjoyed their childish fancies. In the midst of all this came the call to another life and the home that shall know her no more is sad and desolate.

Nearly a year ago it was found that a cancer was causing a decline in her usually robust health, and the best medical advice could promise no hope of a permanent cure, and thus through the long and months the fond wife and mother watched the hastening end without a murmur.

The funeral took place last Sunday at 8 o'clock from the house, and the funeral service was conducted by Rev. A. C. Shephard, assisted by the choir of the M. E. Church. Loving friends had placed beautiful flowers on the casket and loving hands had prepared "mother" to meet the last good by of all who came to see her in death—yet so life like as she lay in that beautiful casket. A large number of friends came to pay their respects to the memory of one they loved. The Odd Fellows marched to the house in a body and escorted the remains to the cemetery, followed by a large number of private conveyances containing friends. Undertaker John Anderson officiated.

Catharine Nonemaker was born at Bingen on the Rhine in 1852, and came to America in 1873, and was married to Herman Woerz at McGregor, Iowa, the same year. Two children survive the mother, Mrs. Louise Treat, and Herman E. of Stillwater, Minn. One daughter, Cora, died years ago, and beside her the mother was laid to rest in Forest Hill cemetery.

The sprinkler has gone out of the business for the season.

Judge Cuthbert returned from Vermillion Thursday where he went on legal business.

Justice DeLong after his regimental reunion will go to Milwaukee and visit his son Edward.

Miss Ida Zenner has a millinery notions in this issue. Her styles are the very latest and very handsome.

Arthur H. Way, agent for the 30th Century washing machine, invites your attention to his ad in this issue. This is the greatest machine ever invented.

The Canton grain buyers have erected a handsome little office building alongside of the city scales office, which cost them \$250. We understand a formal opening will take place soon when it will be dedicated to the daughter of Saturn.

Harold Manson of Chicago, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Manson, for several days, goes to Brookings Friday to visit his brother Clarence who is at college, and will return to Canton before going to Chicago to resume work with Rand McNally Co.

Kennison & Bradshaw land company have a very interesting statement concerning the fine cheap lands of the northwest in this issue of the LEADER. Read it. Every man wants a farm if he can get one. It is about the last chance to get good land cheap. Their office is in the Knowlton block.

The G. G. C's, a society composed of a large number of Canton's young ladies, gave Miss Pearl Taylor a delightful surprise party Wednesday evening. Miss Taylor left for Grand Forks Thursday for an extended visit, and her friends gave her the surprise as a good-by. Refreshments and music formed part of the program, and the young gentlemen who escorted the G. G. C's wish for more such delightful surprises.

Don't forget to call at the LEADER office when you get ready to have your job work done. We guarantee all work.

Council Proceedings.

Monday September 21.
The board of aldermen of the city of Canton met in adjourned session with all members present, except Sheldon and Bennett.

Called to order by the mayor. Ordinance in reference to tax levy was on motion numbered 179 and placed on its final reading. The question being: "Shall the ordinance pass?" The vote stood: Cloud, Noid, Smith, Syverud, Treat and Anderson, yes. Absent and not voting: Sheldon and Bennett. The ordinance was declared passed, and was approved by the mayor.

Ordinance in reference to sidewalk on Main street between 10th and 11th was on motion numbered 180 and placed on its final reading. The question being: "Shall the ordinance pass?" The vote stood: Cloud, Noid, Smith, Syverud, Treat, Anderson, yes. Absent, and not voting, Sheldon and Bennett. The ordinance was declared passed, and approved by the mayor.

Petition asking for sewer on Lincoln street was read and on motion was laid over to next regular meeting.

On motion adjourned.

H. E. THAYER, Mayor.
W. S. INGHAM, City Auditor.

Oct. 5th, 1903.
The City Council of the city of Canton met in regular monthly session with all members present. Called to order by the Mayor.

The following bills were examined and approved by the finance committee and mayor, and on motion allowed as read and warrants ordered drawn on the several funds for the amount:

Farmers' Lumber Co., lumber	\$ 32.48
tiling, etc	9.75
E Hill work on streets.	16.50
Hans Mortensen, work on st.	16.50
Pete Thompson, hauling for st.	3.77
Commissioner,	1.75
J F Jennewien, work on street	49.50
H G Gilbert, salary as asst. C.	21.73
F H Treat & Son, supplies for	13.00
water works,	
Sioux Valley Hardware & Imp.	4.11
Co. supplies for water works	55.00
J C Richter, salary as water	
commissioner,	
Claude Robinson hauling for	80
water works,	
Ell Reynes, digging ditch for	17.20
water works,	
Michael Oakleaf, work on wat-	8.00
er works ditch	4.34
A G Noid, supplies for offices	1.50
Geo H Johnson, typewriting for	
city attorney,	
Wm Corson, salary as weigh-	35.00
master,	
B B Wright, salary as chief of	50.00
police for Sept.	
N C Nash & Son printing and	8.75
publishing,	
Canton electric Co., lights for	100.00
September,	
S B Howe, inspecting sewer,	10.24
Co-Operative Telephone Co.,	
telephone service for Oct. and	3.75
long distance for September.	
John Huntington, caring for	3.64
sewer	
H E Thayer, salary as mayor	37.50
second quarter,	
Graining & Voyer work on cross-	13.25
ings and chimney on City scales	
John Huntington, salary for	40.00
police for Sept.	
A T Sheldon, supt. graving	6.50
streets,	
R Edwards & Son, work at City	7.50
Scales office,	
W S Ingham, salary and post-	25.25
age for Sept.	
C W Walrath work on sewer,	1.00
H Anderson, cash advanced,	259.09
The quarterly report of H. H. De-	
Long, City Justice, was examined	
and fees allowed as follows:	
Fees in Sitten case	\$ 2.20
Fees in Williams case,	2.20

After some discussion it was moved, seconded and carried that all extra police be done away with at once, and that the chief of police be required to stay on duty each day from 4 p m to daylight the following morning.

Chief of Police B. B. Wright tendered his resignation to take effect at once, which resignation was accepted by the mayor.

On motion, adjourned.

H. E. THAYER, Mayor.
W. S. INGHAM, City Auditor.

All Presidents Alike to Them.
Washington is glad to see the President—his President—any President for Presidents are the breath of life to Washington. To be sure, those crusted old aristocrats who live in Georgetown and pretend they need to President to complete their happiness. They do not mean it. Look over those present at the White House function and see. The others in Washington, residential society and all, are frankly glad. Washingtonians' allegiance goes to the man who lives in the White House. No shift can come quickly enough to find them shouting for the man who has passed. The main point is that the President has returned. The lights will show again through the White House windows. The hackman and the hotels, the boarding-house keepers and the bars, the newspaper correspondents and men who make a business of preserving the Republic, those in society and those who want to be, will be stirred to activity.—Collier's Weekly

The fellow who buys whiskey for the unfortunate who can buy none for himself, is a dangerous man, a man who cares nothing for the life of a human being. One of these human beings came near murdering a man the other night by buying whiskey for a man who could buy none himself. The unfortunate was found on the railroad track dead drunk just before a train came rushing into the depot.

WILLIAM FOWLER AT 90.

Six Octogenarians Celebrate With William Fowler His 90th Birthday.

William Fowler reached the highly respectable age of 90 on Wednesday October 14, 1903, which indicates that he was born while Uncle Sam was engaged in giving England a second licking for impressing her seamen. Mr. Fowler loves company and companionship, and he decided that the proper thing to do, was to give a birthday party and invite five of the oldest "boys" in town to join him, consequently, Mr. E. C. Sears, Mr. John Kuhns, Mr. David Herman, Mr. Christopher Beck and Major William H. Miller, constituted the octogenarian guests on this occasion, an occasion where six men were assembled who have seen our great nation grow from scattered settlements with a bloody Indian raided frontier along lines where now the great cities of the nation stand.

Mr. Sears was the star guest and guest of honor, he having reached his 97th year, and is as active as any of the other five. He was born at a time when Napoleon was master of Europe and Uncle Sam was just beginning to shove out scouts towards the unknown land in Ohio and Indiana, and streams in Kentucky still carried the blood of whitemen and redmen, and the Fort Dearborn massacre, at the point where Chicago now stands, was four years away.

Mr. Fowler's little party was composed of remarkable men, and all had been farmers as some period of life, and the proper thing for them to do in concluding their birthday dinner, was to have a corn dressing contest. Mr. Fowler won in this, he coming nearer the number of kernels on the cob than any of the others. Mr. Herman and Mr. Beck are both 85 years old, while Major Miller and Mr. Kuhns are past 80. It was one of the most interesting birthday celebrations ever held in Canton, and Mrs. Fowler gave her husband's guests a royal feast.

—See Sam Theron in the Syndicate block if you want to buy a buggy or trade for a buggy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bavoore are happy over the arrival of a little girl at their home.

The directors of the Gold River Mining & Power Co. wish to announce that the books of the company will be open for the sale of shares under the following conditions, viz: After the required amount of stock has been subscribed for, the stockholders will meet and by vote select any three of the number to go and inspect the property, and if not found exactly as represented all money paid will be refunded and the applications will be void. Subscription blanks and all information can be had from any of the undersigned directors of the company or from duly accredited agents.

10 per cent. of the price must accompany the application.

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C. E. BENEDICT,
G. G. GLENDINNING,
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All cotton or part wool carpets from 35c to 45c per yd.

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SIZES 9x12 feet.
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