

SIoux VALLEY HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO.

We Sell

Peru Buggies,
Old Hickory Wagons,
Sterling Discs,
Sterling Planters,
Rock Island Plows and Discs,
Ohio Corn Plows,
DeLaval Cream Separators,
Separator Oil,
Machine oil and grease—all kinds,
The Kemp Manure Spreader,
McCormick machinery of all kinds,
Majestic Ranges,
A full line of Hardware.

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Sioux Valley Hardware & Imp. Co.

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G. SKARTVEDT.

The Old Reliable. Established in 1871.

Real Estate Dealer

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.

G. SKARTVEDT, Canton, S. D.

Build Up South Dakota

If you have any friends in the East or South contemplating western trips, invite them to South Dakota. The homeseeker rates authorized by the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

make such trips comparatively inexpensive. If you desire to pay for the ticket of any one to South Dakota, the matter will be promptly arranged by any ticket agent of the C. M. & St. P. Railway or by

F. A. MILLER,
General Passenger Agt.

CHICAGO.

Furniture Choosing

A safe furniture store must have more than honesty—it must have knowledge too. If you find after a few months that you have been deceived in a piece of furniture, it is poor comfort to know that the dealer was deceived too—for you pay for his ignorance. Advances in the cost of material entering into the construction of furniture only adds to the danger.

We trust to the quality of our furniture and our low prices to secure and retain your patronage.

JOHN ANDERSON,

Furniture & Carpets.

Canton, S. D.

PIERRE GETS ANOTHER DOSE

Representative Lawson of Union County Scores Again on Re-location of Capital.

Elk Point Courier: Our readers will remember the symposium on capital removal we published in February from the Union county delegation to the last legislature. Two months later the Pierre Dakotan published a purported criticism of Representative Lawson's letter and this was sent out by the Pierre literary bureau to all the newspapers favoring Pierre. We mailed a copy to Representative Lawson and he sent us the following additional reply. Mr. Lawson says:

"The Dakotan regards it as slanderous to call the country west of the Missouri 'a range or grazing country.' It would somehow make people believe that it is a 'farming country'—same as the eastern half. It has long since ceased to be a secret that there is a gradually diminishing rainfall as you go west, and while the east half of the state usually has rainfall enough in ordinary years to grow a crop, it is only in years of exceptional rainfall when anything of a crop may be counted on west of Pierre except on such land as may be irrigated.

"Our state laws, even, which are supposed to be uniform throughout the state, recognize that there is a difference. 'Hence we have a herd law' east of the river and a 'free range' or 'fence law' west of it. You can turn stock out within eight of the state capital in the spring, and it can be rounded up even in the extreme parts of the Black Hills in the fall without having done trespass.

"A storm of protest was raised from the western part of the state when our state land department tried to get a modification of the laws at the last session of the legislature so that it might be able to say to stockmen west of the river as well as east of it—'Keep off the grass or pay for it.' While our state and school lands east of the river are bringing to the state each year ever increasing revenues, the large holdings in the 'just as good country' west of the river, have, up to the present time, brought comparatively nothing. When our state capital was first located, almost any of the best land in the eastern portion of the state could be bought for \$10-\$12 per acre. During the last two or three years it has been having a ready sale at from \$30 to \$60 per acre. West of the Missouri river during these intervening years land has been lying open subject to homestead entry within a few hours drive of the state capital, at 50 cents per acre."

Pierre Emits More Gas.

A whole mail sack full this time; a sack of copies of the Pierre State Register to the Kimball postoffice, loaded with abuse of the GRAPHIC—"Mitchell's chief knocker," so the hand bill says; tucked a map prepared by the Pierre Fakirs for general circulation during the capital campaign inside the hand bill—a clear violation of the postal laws. The Pierre postmaster and the Register outfit will hear something drop from Washington one of these days.

This little 2x4 sheet, issued for the purpose of advertising the Hippie printing business and defrauding the government under the head of second class mail matter, containing what purports to be an answer to the GRAPHIC's expose of the Pierre gas fake. The people of Kimball and vicinity have seen Pierre hand bills before and know what reliance to place on them. Before the alleged newspaper circulation under the name of the State Register can hope to have a wholesome effect upon the public mind it will have to go and get a reputation. It especially needs standing in this community, where it is recognized as the worst lying sheet circulating through the mails.

In this peculiar instance it has hitched "Pierre Board of Trade" to its creed to give it some standing. Who is the Pierre Board of Trade that neither its president or secretary, or any other in authority is ashamed to attach his name to a statement seeking to bolster the gas fake?

It will be noticed that the hand bill makes no denial of the fact that Pierre has spent \$15,000 in the last six years trying to get enough gas in its artesian water to run the engines which pump it and has no more than when the first of the five wells was drilled.

No one knows better the uncertainty of flowing wells better than the people of Brule county.

The state has been paying \$3,600 annually for heating and lighting the 'state house' at Pierre for fourteen years. What's the reason Pierre has not engaged a gas well? Is it because a second well would rob the city, or is it because Pierre wanted to rob the state to the tune of \$3,600 a year.

The GRAPHIC's statements come from the residents of Pierre who are thoroughly disgusted with the ilk that is making claims which every visitor to Pierre—few though they may be—know to be false. The Pierre crowd, and the hand bill in particular, has rabbed up against the wrong party. The writer of this was raised in a community the first to use natural gas

for illuminating purposes in the United States. His family residence in Ohio has a better well than twenty fakes as they have at Pierre, and from daily use of it for years he knows what a gas well will do when it comes to heating and what it won't do. He has seen more "played out" gas wells than Pierre has gall, and it is only a question of time when Pierre's plaything will peter out as effectually as its whole mass of fraud and deception will shrink when the people of this state get action.—Kimball Graphic.

Mrs. Logan in Canton.

Mrs. Gen. Logan and Miss Logan, her niece, left Friday for Chicago after a very enjoyable visit in Canton. She thinks Canton is a lovely little city, with all the modern comforts and none of the hurley burley, nerve destroying features of the big cities. She resides on a farm eight miles out from Washington. She loves the old soldiers with a love born of heroic conditions on battle field and in the pursuit of peace. In the early days of the war when she resided on the farm down in southern Illinois, surrounded by knights of the Golden Circle—all southerners—she had an experience with those people that none but one with her heroic courage could have endured or coped with, and yet she was but 23 when the war began. She managed the farm and made it productive in the face of conditions that would have driven any Union man or any other women out of that seething hot-bed of disunion surrounded by secret enemies. She could secure no white help on the farm and found a refugee negro whom she employed. The Golden Circle Knights had met and secretly agreed to take her negro out and whip him and then send him out of the country. The result of this secret meeting was conveyed to Mrs. Logan by a life long friend who was one of the knights. Mrs. Logan called the man who was to lead the negro whipping mob from the road one day as he was passing and told him she knew of the plot and that the negro was a dead shot and that she could kill a squirrel with a rifle, and the first man that came on her premises after dark would be killed, and further, if she found it necessary, she would call on Governor Yates for troops and have every rebel in the county sent to prison where they would not disturb Union people in peaceful pursuits. "Every blessed one of that negro whipping committee came to me and declared that they had been lied about," said Mrs. Logan and the matter ended there. Every Union man in the country was persecuted, and many had their cattle killed and horses were hamstringed. Before the war was over Gen. Logan had won those people over to the Union and they became its heroic defenders.

In referring to the oft told story that Gen. Logan was in sympathy with the south when the war began Mrs. Logan said: "There never was the slightest foundation for such a rumor. Those rebel sympathizers were all friends of Gen. Logan, and he knew their hearts better than any man in Illinois. Coercive measures with them at the outbreak of the war would have driven every one of them into the rebel army. Gen. Logan wanted to prevent this, and by a policy of peace and fair treatment won those people over to the Union and finally into the army."

Mrs. Logan has traveled over the greater part of Europe and Asia and is a close observer. She is of the opinion that the present war between Russia and Japan will do more to spread the broad and liberal ideas of modern civilization among the Russian peasants than anything that has taken place in that country for the past hundred years. It makes no difference how the war ends, eastern Asia and Mongolia will emerge from the strife with a bound towards a better civilization.

Mrs. Logan is a very busy woman. She looks after her farm and looks after the welfare of hundreds of old soldiers who need her influence and advice in matters connected with the departments at Washington, and is ably assisted by her niece, Miss Elizabeth Logan, who assists her aunt in the details of her voluminous correspondence. Mrs. Logan writes for many papers and periodicals, and is much sought after by publishers.

Lincoln Township Caucus.

Notice is hereby given that a caucus of the republican voters of the town of Lincoln will be held at school house, District No. 80, on Saturday, July 9, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing 4 delegates to represent said town in the county convention to be held at Canton, S. D., July 16, 1904.

W. U. PARKE,
Chairman.

Great Stock Farm.

800 acre stock farm in Aurora county, well improved, two sets of buildings, all fenced, two shallow wells, one artesian well. Three miles from good railroad town. To exchange for land in Lincoln county. For further information apply to WENDT & STRAW, Canton, S. D.

Tossini has the finest candies, nuts, fruits.

WILL BUILD TO THE COAST.

Probabilities are Strong for the Milwaukee Pushing Through To The Coast.

Tacoma, Wash., June 25.—Indications increase that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad is preparing to build from South Dakota to Puget Sound within two years. Agents have purchased 400 acres of terminal grounds in Tacoma tide-lands. Smaller purchases of tide-lands have been made at Seattle and Portland. President Cookingham of the Tacoma Eastern, would not deny yesterday that an option on his line had been given to the Milwaukee road. In March, President Earling, of the St. Paul road spent two days in conference with John Bagley, manager and builder of the Tacoma Eastern. Northwest lumbermen have been urging President Earling and Chairman Miller to extend their road to the coast, pointing out that they would secure, to start with, lumber traffic of at least 30,000 carloads annually.

It is believed that the St. Paul will reach Portland over the Harriman line from the Snake river territory and will build a line from Columbia river to Puget Sound, which may be jointly used by the Milwaukee and Harriman system. The foregoing looks more like business than anything that has yet appeared. It is well to know by those close to the officials of the company that the C. M. & St. Paul has definitely decided to cross the Missouri at Chamberlain, possibly at Everts also; and President Earling's frequent visits out to the Pacific coast of late, coupled with the news from Tacoma, gives much color to the report that the Milwaukee will not stop at the Black Hills when once it starts west.

There are those who imagine that the Milwaukee will make some kind of a grand stand play of this kind to catch votes for Mitchell. Much as the company would probably appreciate a vote of public confidence by placing the capital at Mitchell and allowing it to share what capital business there is with the North-Western, the extension of its line to the Pacific coast, or even to the Black Hills, is too vast an undertaking to warrant the Milwaukee in starting the work prematurely. But that the extension is sure to go within two years is as certain as anything well can be.

The LEADER will violate no confidence in stating that the Milwaukee has its plans completed to build to the coast. The line will be extended from Chamberlain to form a juncture with the Everts extension somewhere in the northern Black Hills, and then push west to a connection with some Pacific line or run a through line of its own. There is plenty of room between Portland and San Francisco for another great city, but the plans of the company are secret as to a western connection or terminus.

The vast interests of the Milwaukee system can not be sealed up on the eastern bank of the Missouri river, and every man who knows anything about railroad business knows this statement is true.

When the Milwaukee pushes west through southern Wyoming, one of the richest sections in the west will be opened up, and it must be opened up, because there is business enough now awaiting a through east and west line to pay big interest on the money necessary for the work. The Milwaukee is going west, capital or no capital, and the conditions which have stayed the Milwaukee on the Missouri so long are at last removed. Twenty capitals at Mitchell would be of no use to the great Milwaukee system unless an outlet to the coast could be secured, and thus build up a vast traffic equal to that carried by any of the transcontinental roads. The Milwaukee has all the money it needs and can get millions for the asking, and no man will doubt that it will go west and soon. The junction in the Black Hills will afford the Milwaukee a direct route to Chicago through Canton, and to the north-east through Everts and to the south-east through Mitchell.

Burial Association Dues.

Notice is hereby given that all Harrison Burial Association dues must be paid at once, if the delinquent desires to retain membership in the association. All dues are due and payable 30 days after notification of a death, as the notification cards state. Please attend to this matter at once.

MRS. C. M. TREAT, Sec.

For Register of Deeds.

I desire to inform my friends and the people of Lincoln county in general, that I am a candidate for register of deeds on the republican ticket, and will appreciate the assistance of my friends in this direction.

JOHN H. SOGN,
Norway Twp.

Want Good Milling Wheat.

We are always in the market for good milling wheat at a little more than market price.

Canton Milling Co.

Men and Women



who are much on their feet, should wear low shoes during warm weather. They keep the feet cool and comfortable.

Chafed heels and ankles are the penalty of wearing some kinds of low cut shoes. Such lasts are too full at the ankle to hold oxfords in a non-slipping position, and they not only "gap" there, but slide up and down on the feet, wearing the stocking first and the heel next. You'll have none of these troubles if you buy your Oxfords here.

Oxfords at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50.

BRAGSTAD & JOHNSON,

3rd Door West of P. O.

Canton, S. D.

Established in 1879

Chartered in 1883

The First National Bank

OF CANTON, S. D.

Savings Department
In Connection.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid and Computed Semi-Annually.

Transact a General Banking Business and Invite you to call and see us.

Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent.

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H. ANDERSON, Cashier. CHAS. A. GOETZ, Asst. Cashier.

The Lincoln County Bank

CANTON, S. D.

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O. A. RUDOLPH, Vice Pres.
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Oldest Bank in the County.

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

O. A. Rudolph,
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Bowman & Kranz Lumber Co.

Lumber,

WIRE AND TILING,

All sizes of Tiling.

Bloomer Patent Staggered

Stay Field Fencing.

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.

A. E. STOWELL, Manager.

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J. M. LEWIS,
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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.



Cuts No Figure

With us what kind of lumber you want. We can supply all kinds needed for building and other purposes. We now have a complete stock of White Pine, Yellow Pine and Fir lumber, also posts, cedar and oak, Page fence, lime, cement and quarry stone. Come in and see our large stock of fancy and common screen doors. We are anxious to let you know what we can do in your line.

The Farmers Lumber Co.