

The Canton Leader.

ARTHUR LINN, Editor and Proprietor.
G. G. GLANDINING, Business Manager.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President—**THEODORE ROOSEVELT.**
For Vice-President—**CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.**

Republican State Ticket.

Presidential Electors
HENRY S. MORRIS Roberts county
H. H. GULSTINE Lake county
JOHN Q. ANDERSON Lyman county
G. R. EVANS Butte county

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CHAS. H. BURKE Hughes county
EBEN W. MARTIN Lawrence county

Governor
SAMUEL H. ELROD Clark county

Lieutenant Governor
J. E. McDUGALL Marshall county

Secretary of State
D. D. WIFF Hutchinson county

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C. B. COLLIN Brown county

State Auditor
J. F. HALLIDAY Kingsbury county

Superintendent of Public Instruction
GEO. W. NASH Lincoln county

Commissioner of School and Public Lands
C. J. BACH Turner county

Attorney General
PHILO HALL Brookings county

Railroad Commissioner
DR. W. G. SMITH Meade county

Circuit Judge
JOSEPH W. JONES Minnehaha county

Republican County Ticket.

For State Senator—**C. H. CASSILL.**
For Representatives—**J. L. KEHM**
W. H. HUFF
W. BROWN.

For County Judge—**ASA FORRESTER, JR.**

For Clerk of Courts—**A. BRADY BECK.**

For State Attorney—**C. E. BENEDICT.**

For Sheriff—**ELLING OPSAL.**

For Treasurer—**W. K. SLADE.**

For Auditor—**CHAS. KUNDERT.**

For Register of Deeds—**GEORGE G. JOHNSON.**

For Superintendent of Schools—**G. H. DEAN.**

For Surveyor—**H. H. COOPER.**

For Coroner—**DR. A. G. NOID.**

Port Arthur.

Many papers at home and abroad express surprise that the commander of Port Arthur did not surrender on demand of the Japanese general. Had General Stroessel surrendered Port Arthur he would have been posted as a coward in every garrison in every country where soldiers regard war as a means of national protection and courage the pride of every man. The commander of Port Arthur has an important seaport to defend, which was once captured by the Japanese from China, and is now the only barrier to Japanese sway in southern Manchuria. General Stroessel will defend Port Arthur to the last and may go down in the ruin, and it is the only thing a brave soldier could do. They war between Russia and Japan is for the control of the Asiatic seacoast from China north to Siberia, and the war is not liable to end until Japan is driven out of Manchuria and Korea.

Port Arthur will not be surrendered until it is blown to pieces at a fearful cost to both nations.

Why should the Russian general surrender?

War is what General Sherman said it was, and the man who goes into the fire zone is prepared to gain victory or die in the attempt. Such is pride and such is war and so it has been from the beginning and so it will be to the end.

General Kuropatkin and the main Russian army can fall back from Liaoyang to Mukden and to Harbin if necessary, until he has reinforcements sufficient to assume the offensive, but General Stroessel was placed in command of a seaport city and fortress from which there is no retreat or a desire to surrender, and he is bound to defend it as Pemberton did, Vicksburg, until starvation or assault decides the bloody issue.

Japan must win her victories this year and soon, because by next spring Russia will have an army in Manchuria of sufficient size to drive the brown men back to the rice fields of their native country. This will be the ultimate end of the war if the white races are to predominate and rule. If China is drawn into the struggle she will side with her Mongolian brothers, and this will draw in France and Germany with Russia and England with Japan.

Those who think Russia will be whipped by a few Japanese victories this year, fail to remember Russia's history as a nation of fighters, and to her never surrender tenacity was due the final end of the great Napoleon.

Japan was prepared for the struggle; was transporting troops to Korea while the people of St. Petersburg were wondering if there was going to be a war. Japan surprised the Russian fleet in Port Arthur harbor before war was actually declared, and rushed her army into Manchuria outnumbering the Russians two to one, and to-day her army still outnumbered the Russian, but Russia is gradually closing the gap as to numbers and by next spring the Russian army will be able to begin a general advance and blood will flow.

PARKER JUBILEE

The Parker New Era of last week was a valuable number to every old settler in Turner county, because it contained a history of the early settlement of the county, and a good picture of old Father Turner of blessed memory. There was also good pictures of Vale P. Thielman, D. C. Turner, Hon. F. C. Danford, Col. C. G. Pratt, Joseph Allen, Editor Hackett and Col. Robert Martin. There are also many views of sod houses and modern houses and the general view of Parker from the court house hill. It is too bad that a picture could not have been obtained of Bill Arner's sod house at Swan Lake, the stopping point for all traveling through that country in the early 70s.

Mrs. Hackett, wife of the New Era editor, contributes an interesting sketch of Old Finlay where her father, the late Rev. J. J. McIntyre, located in 1871. It was in the month of August 1873, when Col. G. C. Moody and the writer were on their way to Sioux Falls to open the campaign of that year, that we stopped at Rev. McIntyre's modest home on the bank of the Vermillion to enquire about fording the river. Rev. McIntyre was not at home, but his two bright little daughters directed us to the ford. One of those little pioneers is now Mrs. Hackett, and the other is Mrs. Oscar Elce, a resident of Canton.

In looking over the New Era we find much of interest to the editor of the LEADER, who knew all the early settlers of the Swan Lake region. It was in the early part of 1870, when Vale P. Thielman came into the writer's office in Yankton and told us of his purpose to locate at Swan Lake, and well do we remember when he started, because he parted with a very valuable meerschauum silver mounted pipe, which we afterwards presented to Banker Wintermute who killed Gen. McCook. There was no one in the Swan Lake country but W. W. Arner, his wife and her two sisters and about a dozen cats, but friend Thielman had served in the army and wasn't afraid of old maids or even frontier felines.

The New Era Jubilee number is quite interesting and full of historical events that have been preserved for future generations.

J. W. Turner, or father Turner, as he was called by all who knew him, was one of the most interesting characters in the early history of the Territory. He was a man whose honesty was never questioned, and generous to a fault, modest and kind hearted, and ever ready to help those in need. He was a noble old man. Many of the old settlers in Lincoln county remember him when he and James McHenry had flour mills at Lodi and Boomingdale.

Why Surrender Port Arthur.

The Japs want Port Arthur—let them take it.

Why should the Russians surrender? The Japs in their furious efforts to take the fortress, are losing ten to one.

Why should Gen. Stroessel surrender? When he is whipped he will surrender—he would be a coward to do so before.

Lee didn't surrender to Gen. Grant until he was beaten to a standstill.

The Russians will hold Port Arthur until the Japs take it from them.

Many American newspapers are lamenting the useless sacrifice of life in defending Port Arthur, but say nothing about the terrible slaughter of the Japs in their frenzied assaults on modern defenses.

The Japs are getting the worst of it every day, and are sacrificing, needlessly, thousands of men in order to gain time in the capture of the fortress.

The Russian Gen. will continue to slaughter Japs until he is captured and that's what Gen. Stroessel is there for.

If the Japs will sacrifice 50,000 men to take the place isn't it well for the Russians to sacrifice 15,000 in defending it?

Both sides are engaged in a game of death, and Gen. Stroessel is playing a good hand, and why should he surrender?

During our own great civil war, the south won more victories during the first year than the north. Our "Onto Richmond" was suddenly checked at Bull Run. The south began the war and was better prepared for it than the north. After Big Bethel, Bull Run, Wilson's Creek, the seven days fight in front of Richmond and the second Bull Run, the north began to realize the magnitude of the work and prepared accordingly.

Japan had been getting ready for the present war for ten years and begun it. Russia was not prepared and has suffered accordingly, but is now getting her army mobilized rapidly.

Fort Sumpter was captured four years after its surrender by Major Anderson, and the Russians may do as well with Port Arthur after it is taken by the Japs.

The great Napoleon invaded Russia with 678,000 men and when he retreated across the Russian border he had about 80,000 men left. Japan will put as many men into Manchuria as Napoleon took into Russia, and Japan may have less than 80,000 when she gets across the straits of Korea.

The present war will be the most bloody and determined struggle in history and may last as long as our own great civil war.

It took England two years to whip the Boers, or in other words, it took her two years to get ready for the work. It took the armies of England, France, Turkey and Sardinia two years to drive the Russians out of Sebastopol and capture the famous stronghold, and this was only accomplished after the Russian fleet had been destroyed by the allied fleets.

A great rain storm saved Wellington at Waterloo, and the recent rains in

Manchuria may give the commander of the Russian troops what he most desires—time to get up reinforcements. The Japs want Port Arthur—let them take it.

Bull River Items.

The Prospector, Fort Steele, B. C., contains the following items regarding the doings in camp, which is in charge of Mr. Ginter of Canton:

We need rain very much at this time to check the forest fires.

The Kootenay Central surveyors are pushing the work rapidly, and are finding the conditions very favorable. They are now at work between Bull river and Steele.

The cut in which the men are at work, on the other side of the open end of the slide, reminds one of an Iowa cyclone, seeing the numerous large boulders lying over the ground.

The forest fires north of us have changed the condition of the atmosphere here, to the extent, that we don't know whether we are in a smoke house or out of doors.

For convenience there has been erected a new blacksmith shop, 1000 feet down the river where the dam is to be placed. Mr. Violet, the blacksmith, is well satisfied with the change.

There is almost completed a level sufficiently wide to admit a team and wagon as far up as Stone creek, and it will not be long before logs will be placed for the dam.

The company of Kootenay Central surveyors at Smith's ranch, adds materially to the population in these parts, and every one of the party are gentlemen in every sense of the name.

There were three hungry men led by Mr. Byron, formerly of Perry Creek, who reached camp last Friday. They had been up Iron Creek prospecting, and ran short of grub, knowing our camp was down the Bull river, they started, not knowing the distance, and tramped two and a half days. They thought that spiders placed before them, looked like oranges. If they did not, they cost fully as much now-a-days.

Circuit Court.

The following named gentlemen have been drawn as petit jurors for the September term of court, which will convene in this city on the 12th, a week later than the usual time: E. S. Tuttle, Dayton; T. O. Remington, Springfield; J. Grayhous, Perry; Albert Laursen, Highland; Sven Olson, Fairview; James Hunter, Pleasant; August Steven, Delmar; Martin Mondr, Dayton; M. Heeren, LaVally; Frank M. Beck, Canton township; H. T. Hall, Worthing; John Johnson, Norway; John Bergetrom, Norway; Elias Egebergson, city of Canton; Wm. M. Brown, Brooklyn; Albert Frinkman, Brooklyn; Fred Oliver, city of Canton; Andrew Tjaden, Lennox; Ole A. Lee, Perry; Arthur Fowles, Hudson; Henry H. Jacobs, Perry; Martin Henry, city of Canton; N. C. Fitzgerald LaVally; Albert Wilson, Norway; A. H. Eckley, Norway; John Techudy, Pleasant; E. M. Linde, Norway; Richard Ainsworth, city of Canton; Geo. W. Odell, Grant.

Hard Luck.

Frank A. Berger of Manning, Iowa, and Catharine A. Brennen, of Sioux Falls, appeared at the clerk's office Monday shortly after the noon hour, and were promptly furnished with a license to wed by Clerk Beck. They wanted to finish the matter up promptly, so Judge Cuthbert was summoned and they were made man and wife. It is evident that they had not taken into consideration that there was any fee connected with the Judge's duty. When they were informed of the usual charge in such cases, they admitted that if they even paid part of it they would not have enough to pay their fare back to the Queen City, and the Judge being somewhat of a philanthropist, decided to call the deal square and the happy couple went on their way rejoicing.

Settle It Now.

Vermillion Republican.—Right now is the best time to settle the capital controversy for—one hundred years at least. If Pierre retains the capital in this campaign, the fight will have to be fought over again in a few years. It will be Huron's turn next time to make a contest for it.

Cloud Bros. & Johnson Co.

—Sell—
Northwestern Buggies
Mandt Wagons
Diamond Plows.

POSTMASTER LEWIS RESIGNS.

The resignation of Post Master James Lewis will come as a surprise to every patron of the office, but he has had this step in view for some time. He has served the government and the people faithfully and well for nearly seven years, and he finds the close confinement is undermining his health, hence the determination to resign and get out. Mr. Lewis will be ready to turn over the office to his successor just as soon as one is appointed and qualified. All will regret the necessity that compels Mr. Lewis to resign, but his health demands first consideration. We have not any idea who his successor will be, but it will take a mighty good man to fill his shoes.

Commissioners Proceedings.

Canton, S. D., Aug. 15th, 1904
The County Commissioners met as per adjournment and started on their trip to inspect the bridges built by J. A. Crane & Son during the summer.

AUGUST 16, 1904
Day spent in examining bridges.

AUGUST 17, 1904
Day spent in examining bridges.

AUGUST 18, 1904
Day spent in examining bridges.

AUGUST 19, 1904
The County Commissioners returned from their inspection trip and spent balance of day checking up bridge accounts.

The County Board adjourned sine die.

Attest: N. SMITH, Chairman.
CHAS. KUNDERT, County Auditor.

Notice to Hunters.
Notice is hereby given that I will not permit any person to hunt or kill game on my premises in Lincoln township, which is the northeast quarter of section 3. All persons who trespass in violation of this notice will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

JERRY REAMER.

Food Commissioner Sherwood has issued a circular letter warning consumers against summer beverages such as so called fruit ciders, etc., stating that some of them contain poisonous colors and injurious preservatives. The commissioner also calls attention to a preparation labeled "Mrs. Price's Canning Compound," which he claims is composed almost wholly of boracic acid and is extremely injurious.—Iroquois Chief.

The falls at Bull river have power sufficient to run the proposed Kootenay Central Railway. The day of the conversion of railways from steam to electricity is at hand, and it is possible that you may see this power applied to the new railways of this district. * * It is our candid opinion that the placer mines at Bull river and Wild Horse creek will prove to be large producers of the yellow metal during the present year.—Fort Steele Prospector.

McPherson county has 927 voters and 888 dogs.

Stanley county, as given by the State Register, published at Pierre, has 3231 voters and only 71 dogs. The difference is too great. It seems that there are too many voters by a couple of thousand. The register we hope, isn't trying to pad the county for election purposes.

Beresford Republic.—Mr. Wimple is gathering his apple crop this week.

Jesse Wimple and Andley Munsell were visitors at Carlson's Sunday.

Sixteen persons were baptized in Mr. Wallin's fish pond last Sunday. A large number of people witnessed the ceremony.

Frank Norton and bride of Brookings, were visitors at his father's home Saturday and Sunday. May their sun of happiness never set.

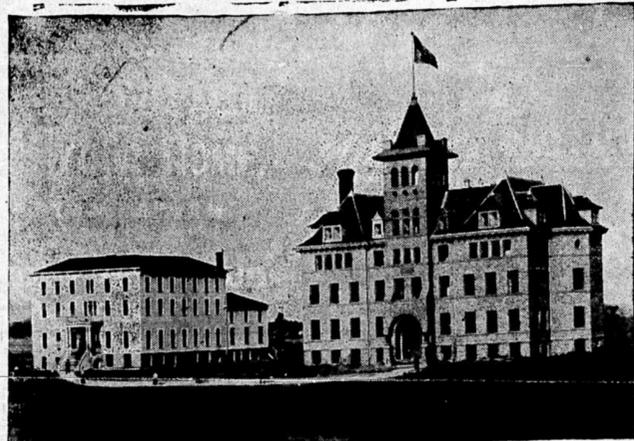
Charles Kunder of Canton was in town last week. Charley is always welcome in Beresford.

Miss Dilla Wimple returned Tuesday from Chicago where she has been attending summer school for a few months.

Messrs. Jones & Roderick of Canton were awarded the contract for the addition to the city sewer. Mr. Jones and wife were in town over Sunday and found many of their old-time friends. He expects to begin work on the sewer in about thirty days.

AUGUSTANA COLLEGE

SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 20, 1904.



A Business Course of two departments is one of the new features for the present year. The Commercial Course is a complete course in Business Accounting, Business Practice, Office Drill, Commercial Law, Commercial Arithmetic, Correspondence, etc. Actual Business throughout.

The Shorthand and Typewriting Course is thorough and complete. The Gregg system is the one taught. This system has but one slant, one position, no shades, is rapid and legible.

The Normal Course prepares teachers for a five year state certificate. Seven of our graduates have received such certificates during the last two months.

The Preparatory Course prepares for College or University.

Students desiring admission to any one of the above courses should at once notify the President.

A. G. TUVE, President.

Parker's Silver Wedding.

It was just twenty-five years last Monday from the date that the town of Parker became a reality, a town on paper and a town on the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, and on the day before the beginning of Parker's official life, Col. C. G. Pratt, who was a guest at the Harlan House in Canton, received an official wink from the friendly eye of Superintendent Sanborn, and Col. Pratt was the first man on the town-site and built the first house in Parker. He is there yet—rich, happy, jolly, contented, and Mrs. Pratt enjoys all the pleasures and joys of her husband.

The writer went over to Parker to see the old timers celebrate and hear Bro. Thielman's great speech, who came over from LeMars to honor the occasion.

Miss Zoe Wendt and Miss Jean Linn accompanied the editor, and they went over to meet their girl friends and help celebrate.

Parker was in holiday attire—flags and bunting everywhere, and happy faces and greetings were the charms that made the occasion so pleasant.

Hon. F. C. Danforth was president of the day, and the glorious success of the celebration is largely due to his preparation and management. There was not a single unpleasant feature or trouble during the entire day and far into the night—everything passed off as it should.

Col. Pratt presided at the pavilion where the ceremonial exercises were held. Hon. Vale P. Thielman, who located at Swan Lake in 1870, but is now a resident of LeMars, was the orator for the occasion. His speech was much enjoyed, but many of the old timers thought he ought to have painted a complete picture of the times and of the pioneer men and women who brought old Turner into the lime light of civilization, but Mr. Thielman said he didn't want to talk for a week. There were other speakers and Miss Sarah Elce of Canton, sang "The Little Sod Shanty on My Claim." The pavilion program closed in time for dinner. It was fun and frolic and joy everywhere during the afternoon. Canton and Alcester played a perfect game of ball. Ten innings were played without either club making a tally. In the first half of the eleventh inning Canton made one run and Alcester failed to match it, and the game went to Canton, 1 to 0 in the 11th inning. There were all kinds of amusements, balloon ascension, fireworks, dancing and racing.

Hon. V. P. Thielman and wife, Lawrence Cutter of California, and Miss Goodykantz of Cherokee, and the writer and his daughter were guests of Col. and Mrs. Pratt for a six o'clock dinner, and Robert Pratt and wife were also of the party.

Hon. F. C. Danforth and wife and son, Arthur, were very busy entertaining guests and in fact every Parkertite was doing their best to help entertain the six thousand people in town.

The writer met many old timers and failed to see some. We found Editor Hackett and Mrs. Hackett and their charming daughters, Bessie, Alma and Clara, all busy entertaining friends. Editor King of the Press, was engaged in a similar duty, and Mrs. C. B. Elce was also entertaining. Miss Zoe Wendt of Canton, was the guest of Miss Nettie Steinger, and about a dozen of these young Misses formed a delightful jubilee party.

Tuesday morning Robert Pratt and

his big auto was ready for a run in the country. Mrs. Col. Pratt, Mr. Cutter and the writer jumped aboard and away we went at a 30 mile gait over fine roads, our first stop was at Henry Rector's one of the pioneers and one of the best men in Turner county. Bro. Rector was making cider. From there we made for Hurley about 8 miles away, covering the distance in about 12 minutes. At Hurley we met Editor Brown and family, and Peter Allen, and then we were away for Parker. Mr. Pratt is an expert with the auto. After enjoying dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hackett in company with Mr. and Mrs. Thielman, we said good bye and shortly after boarded the train for good old Canton.

At Barbara Heck's Grave.

The 100th anniversary of the death of Barbara Heck, the founder of Methodism in America, is being commemorated by a large gathering of Methodists from the United States and Canada at her grave in Blue church cemetery on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence, three miles from Ogdensburg, N. Y. Through her efforts, the first Methodist sermon was preached in New York in 1776. Afterward she and her husband removed from New York to Canada. At this memorial service funds are being subscribed to build a memorial hall near the cemetery for religious services.

The Hudson Hudsons speak pleasantly of that fine, musical organization down in Norway township, and in the following words, to-wit:

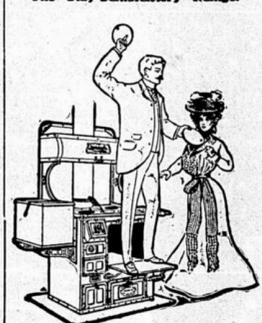
The Moe band of sixteen pieces under the leadership of Prof. Indesth of Canton, came to town Saturday evening and discoursed some very fine music on our streets. The boys are splendid players considering the time they have been practicing and we are pleased to have them serenade us Hudsonites and we hope they will come often, for their playing was a treat to us all.

John Steensland left for North Dakota Thursday.

NOTICE

Monarch

The "Stay Satisfactory" Range.



We invite you to inspect the Monarch Malleable Iron and Steel Ranges before you decide upon a purchase.

JOHN F. SEUBERT
Main St. Canton.

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,
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Ed. L. Wendt,
Directors.

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The use of Royal Baking Powder is essential to the healthfulness of the family food.

Yeast ferments the food.
Alum baking powders are injurious.

Royal Baking Powder saves health.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.



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 our line.

The Farmers Lumber Co.