

Milwaukee Extension to Black Hills.

The daily papers give reports of activity among the head officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway in extending its line on to the Black Hills and thence on to the Pacific to Fudget Sound, at which latter place the company has lately invested in terminal property of over a million dollars, besides buying the Beltingham and British Columbia coal railroad as a feeder.

W. J. Underwood, assistant general manager of the Milwaukee railroad, John C. Love, division freight agent, and H. F. Hunter, right of way agent, for the past ten days have been locating the town sites on the extension of the Milwaukee road from Chamberlain to the Black Hills via Rapid City and Deadwood. In this they were assisted by President Earling of the Great Milwaukee system, who informed the business men of the Black Hills, we understand, that the road will be speedily built, and that a bond would be given to that effect.

The line into the Hills is the old Kimball survey, corrected up two years ago and this year. The construction of this new road will be a great benefit to the farmers and grain and produce growers of the southeastern part of the state, as the line would open a market to the miners of the Hills and Mountains, besides giving us a transcontinental line and vast railroad accommodations.

This movement of the Milwaukee which means a road to the coast has been under consideration for two years and at the annual meeting recently held in New York, it was decided to push the Milwaukee track through to the coast, without regard to any other roads. This great Dakota enterprise has set Pierre crazy, and she swears the Milwaukee is not going to build Poor Pierre.

The Pierre Millstone.

Editor Martindale of the Sioux Falls Critic, in discussing the state exhibit at Saint Louis, has this to say concerning the matter:

We are surprised that the Northwestern and the Pierre boomers who are so virulent and violent toward the Milwaukee and all who propose the removal of the state capital from Pierre to Mitchell, would not show up to the world, at large the resources of the state. But that is the way of that outfit. They never spend a cent to advertise the state, have never induced a prospective settler to come here and have never done one solitary thing to boom South Dakota, yet they set back upon their haunches like the coyotes and prairie dogs that inhabit Pierre and howl about the knockers on the state. After visiting the World's Fair at St. Louis and having noted the fine exhibits that are inspired and put there by Mitchell's friends, and finding that the only printed matter distributed is furnished by the much maligned Milwaukee railroad, we have less patience than ever with that gang.

Why don't the big windbags make good and do something. "By their works ye shall know them." What has Pierre ever done but grab and graft the state? When and wherein have the Pierre boomers ever done a thing to build up the state at home or abroad. They are leeches on the body politic and profit from the toil of others. Mitchell advertises the wonderful resources of the state and induces people to settle here, while Pierre sets back and plucks the fellows of their coin.

We were proud of South Dakota at the fair. We were proud to say we were from this great state, and we are still prouder to say that we are from Mitchell for capital. No honest man can attend that show and then be for Pierre.

Railroad accidents this year have been alarmingly numerous and fatal. They have relatively increased in gravity during the last ten years. In 1895 the railway casualties in the United States were 6126 killed and 23,749 injured. In 1903 the dead in railway accidents numbered 9480 and the injured 76,553. This year's record will be worse. Where the railways of Great Britain kill one passenger the railway of this country kill 1500. An official of the interstate commerce commission says the block system is universally used in England. He points out the danger of working employees when physically exhausted by over hours. Many risks are peculiar to the single-track system. Sometimes there are mistaken reductions in the working force, with a resulting extra strain on the men employed. Within the last sixty days the railway accidents have been almost phenomenally destructive of life. The talk of calling on Congress to take appropriate action at the next session is timely.

For eruptions, sores, pimples, kidney and liver troubles, constipation, indigestion, use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Carries new life to every part of the body. Tea or tablet form. 35 cents. Sold by I. M. Helme & Co.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters remained un-called for in the Canton postoffice on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1904: Eggleston, Mr. Homer; Enverold, Miss Enga; Gudoninson, Miss Kara; Newgard, Miss Harriet.

In calling for the above list please say advertised.

JAMES LEWIS.

One application of Dr. Noid's lice killer, painted on wood or sprinkled in chicken house or barn, will drive out or kill all vermin. This remedy never fails. Get it at Noid's Drug Store.

PARKER'S FAVORITE POEM

(Alton B. Parker is very fond of the poetry of James Whitcomb Riley.—Current Note.) Uncle David Bennett Hill's at Parker's house to stay? To help him fix his fences an' to tell him what to say? David says: "Be keeful, now you are a candidate, Or else they'll git the best of you—that's just as sure as fate; Now don't send any telegrams, creatin' furth' doubt, Or Roosevelt'll beat you, if you don't watch out!

"Wunst they was a candidate 'at thought he had a chance, If he'd tell the people what he knew about finance; Went about th' country with a holler an' a whoop; When the votes were counted he was underneath the soup, Stick to it, you see, or you'll amble up the spout, For Roosevelt'll beat you, if you don't watch out!

"Wunst I wore a feather plume; I am a Democrat, Till a cyclone from th' west jest blew away my hat; When they ask me what I was, I answered cool an' calm, With another feather plume which read: "Gusset I am." Bet your life, that David knows jest what he is about— An' Roosevelt'll beat you, if you don't watch out!

"Best be putty keeful how you talk about th' trusts— If you want to roast one, better wait until his nuts. An' th' money question—don't have very much to say As to plutocrats—remember Henry Gasaway! Stick right to a whisper, don't you never dare to shout, Or Roosevelt'll beat you, if you don't watch out!

"Have your picture taken—but be keeful on what you wear— Put on all th' overalls an' look like a country fair. Take your little plume into the Hudson every day, Keep below the water when you've anything to say. Mind your Uncle David—his suggestions never fail— For Roosevelt'll beat you, if you don't watch out!

"DON'T WATCH OUT!" THE REAL QUESTION On the day of the issue of President Roosevelt's letter of acceptance—the day of the Maine election, by the way—the press reports noted a long visit to Judge Parker by David Bennett Hill.

It is probable, if not certain, that the two friends who "have drunk from the same canteen" throughout more than one campaign, discussed, thoroughly, one immortal saying of their well-beloved Thomas Jefferson, namely: "IF A DUE PARTICIPATION OF OFFICE IS A MATTER OR RIGHT, HOW ARE VACANCIES TO BE FILLED? THOSE BY DEATH ARE FILLED BY RESIGNATION, NONE."

"This is, indeed, for the Democrats, a hard saying."

We did not take the Philippines at will, and we cannot put them aside at will. Any abandonment of the policy which we have steadily pursued to the islands would be fraught with dishonor and disaster; and to such dishonor and disaster I do not believe that the American people will consent.—Roosevelt's Letter of Acceptance.

Radical Democratic newspapers are forced to admit that President Roosevelt's letter of acceptance is a strenuous presentation of the issues from a Republican standpoint. Even the New York World and Denver Times commend the president's "keynote." The fact is, there is not a Democrat in the land who does not admire Mr. Roosevelt's direct way of going at things, and all would vote for him if they could at the same time retain their party organization. There will be no real regret among Democrats when Mr. Roosevelt is elected. He is ten times more popular with the mass of Democracy than Judge Parker is.

Reports from every city in the country tell of great activity among the retail merchants, who are laying in stocks and preparing for a lively fall and winter trade. When the retail merchants busy the country is prospering, for they depend largely on the working people for custom. Democrats who are howling calamity and hard times should retire to the Elysium of Silence at Esopus and immerse themselves until the campaign is over, lest they be engulfed by the Republican wave of prosperity.

In every national campaign for forty years past the Republican party has stood upon its record of things done, of laws enacted, of policies established under which the country has progressed and prospered. The record of the Democratic party made in two administrations was so full of disaster, of commercial shipwreck, of industrial paralysis and business failures that its chief business in recent years has been to get as far away from its record as possible.

As to the president's letter of acceptance, the Republican party and the thinking men of the country—those who have read and can understand—have but one comment: "Dinna ye hear it? 'Tis the slogan!"

Cheap Rates to Europe.

Great reduction in rates on all lines to and from Europe, on first and second cabin as well as steerage. \$12 from New York to Norway.

G. SKARVRETT, General Agent.

A Sure Lice Killer. One application of Dr. Noid's lice killer, painted on wood or sprinkled in chicken house or barn, will drive out or kill all vermin. This remedy never fails. Get it at Noid's Drug Store.

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on the first Tuesday after the first Monday, being the 8th day of November, A. D. 1904, a general election will be held in the several precincts of Lincoln County, South Dakota, to vote upon the following named officers:

- Four Presidential Electors. Two Representatives in Congress. Three Judges of the Supreme Court. One Governor. One Lieutenant Governor. One Secretary of State. One State Auditor. One State Treasurer. One Attorney General. One Superintendent of Public Instruction. One Railroad Commissioner. One Circuit Judge for the Second Judicial Circuit. One State Senator. Three State Representatives. One County Judge. One Clerk of Courts. One State's Attorney. One Sheriff. One Treasurer. One Auditor. One Register of Deeds. One Superintendent of Schools. One Surveyor. One Coroner. One County Commissioner for the first district.

The election will be held in the following named voting precincts, to-wit: Eden township, in school house of district No. 84. Pleasant township, in school house of district No. 59. Brooklyn township, in school house of district No. 42. Fairview township, in school house of district No. 83. Highland township, in school house of district No. 7. Lincoln township, in school house of district No. 80. Delaware township, in school house of district No. 81. Canton township, in town hall. Lynn township, in school house of district No. 56. Grant township, in school house of district No. 76. Dayton township, in Dayton hall. LaValley township, in school house of district No. 51. Perry township, in school house of district No. 63. Springdale township, in school house of district No. 44. Delapre township, Tea, in Woodman hall. Worthing, opera house. Lenox, band hall. Hudson, city home house. Canton City: First Ward, Lincoln County Bank basement. Second Ward, Sheriff's office. Third Ward, basement Harlan House. Fourth Ward, Council Chamber. Fairview, Thompson's hall. Harrisburg, town hall.

The polls of said election will be opened at 8 o'clock in the morning and continue open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon of same date. Given under my hand and seal this 4th day of October, 1904.

CHARLES KUNDERT, Auditor of Lincoln County, South Dakota.

More Pierre Trickery. One of the Fulton boys who went to Pierre did a little investigating outside of the regular program. He saw several store rooms with goods displayed in the windows but the doors are kept locked. Aside from the goods in the windows these stores are vacant. Another pretty Pierre fraud on a par with his fake agricultural exhibit. Hay is \$8 a ton and potatoes 70 cents a bushel, both having to be shipped in from sections where grass and vegetables grow—Fulton Advocate.

A Novel Sight. Alexandria Herald: Miss Iris Clow of Pierre, who has been visiting the past month at the home of Mr and Mrs. V. K. Stillwell, had quite an experience Tuesday while out riding with Miss Verna Stillwell. Notwithstanding the fact that Miss Clow has been a resident of Hughes county for ten or twelve years past, she had never seen a threshing machine until Tuesday, and it was a novel sight to her. It is now a certainty that she will return to the garden and agricultural spot (?) of the state who can inform all her friends that she has at last seen the threshing machine, and she can describe the animal to the curious ones of Hughes county, who have no use for such things.

Lulu Stanhope, St. Louis: "I used to have a horrid complexion. I took Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea and am called the prettiest girl in the city." Tea or tablet form. 35 cents. Sold by I. M. Helme & Co.

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THE LEGISLATURE FOR REMOVAL

The Legislature by a vote of 109 to 21 Decided that the Capital should be moved from Pierre.

"The passage of the capital removal joint resolution by a vote of 70 to 16 in the house and 39 to 5 in the senate shows that there was something more behind the movement than the 'clever manipulation' about which there has been much glib talk. The vote shows that the people of the state demanded another opportunity to vote upon the question and to locate the capital elsewhere than at Pierre in the event of there being no change in the railroad situation—in the event there is no probability of Pierre emerging from its insolvency."—Aberdeen Daily News, January 15, 1903.

To all Dealers in Cigars and Tobacco, Take Notice.

That Section 765, of the Penal Code of the Revised Codes of 1903, is as follows:

"Sec. 765: Every person who sells, gives away or furnishes in any manner tobacco in any form, whether, as smoking or chewing tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, or snuff, or furnishes any substitute for tobacco of which tobacco is an ingredient to any child under sixteen years of age, is punishable by a fine not to exceed fifty dollars or imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed ten days, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

And you are notified: Pursuant to a resolution duly adopted by the Board of Education of the Canton City School District, on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1904, declaring the intention of said Board to enforce the provisions of said law; that the said law must be strictly complied with, and every person found violating the provisions thereof will be prosecuted.

Dated October 17th 1904. Board of Education Canton City Dist. By W. C. GEMMILL, President. Attest: H. J. BROWN, Clerk.

Dr. Noid has just secured a large consignment of Avarinus Carbolium, a preparation that will preserve wood in the ground for many years.

Notice to Creditors. Estate of Knudtson, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Knudtson, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at his home in Lincoln Township in the county of Lincoln, S. Dak.

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Delinquent Tax Sale Notice.

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA, ss. COUNTY OF LINCOLN. Office of the County Treasurer of Lincoln County, South Dakota, October 15, 1904. I, W. K. Slade, Treasurer of Lincoln County, South Dakota, do hereby certify that the annexed list of real property has become delinquent by reason of non-payment of taxes for the year A. D. 1903, and will be sold with interest, advertising and all other costs accruing thereon as provided by statute, together with costs of sale, commencing on the first Monday of November, next, being the 7th day of November, A. D. 1904, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., continuing until all have been offered for sale, at my office in the court house in the City of Canton, County of Lincoln and State of South Dakota. Witness my hand this first day of October, A. D. 1904. W. K. SLADE, Treasurer of Lincoln County, S. D.

Table with columns: Township, Range, Sec. Acres, Amount. Includes Eden Township, Range 48, Sec. 4, 100, 23.64.

Table with columns: Township, Range, Sec. Acres, Amount. Includes Norway Township, Range 49, Sec. 4, 100, 41.95.

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LANDS IN CITY OF CANTON. All that land lying between lots 10 and 11 and the Bluffs River.

Table with columns: Lot, Acres, Amount. Includes lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.

Table with columns: Lot, Acres, Amount. Includes lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.

Table with columns: Lot, Acres, Amount. Includes lots 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

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WINE-GARDUI. Don't you want freedom from pain? Take Wine of Cardui and make one supreme effort to be well. You do not need to be a weak, helpless sufferer. You can have a woman's health and do a woman's work in life. Why not secure a bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist today?