

The Canton Leader.

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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

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

Supreme Judges
DIGHTON CORSON Lawrence county
DICK HANEY Davison county
H. G. FULLER Faulk county

Governor
SAMUEL H. ELROD Clark county

Lieutenant governor
J. E. McDUGALL Marshall county

Secretary of state
D. D. WIFF Hutchinson county

State Treasurer
O. 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. M. BROWN.

For County Judge—
ABA FORREST, JR.

For Clerk of Courts—
A. BRADY BECK.

For States Attorney—
O. E. BENEDICT.

For Sheriff—
ELLING OPSAL.

For Treasurer—
W. K. SLADE.

For Auditor—
CHAS. KUNDERT.

For Register of Deeds—
GEORGE C. JOHNSON.

For Superintendent of Schools—
G. H. DEAN.

For Surveyor—
H. N. COOPER.

For Coroner—
DR. A. G. NOID.

Vote for Mitchell. **!!!**
The landslide grows in force **!!!**
Mitchell, hurrah for Mitchell. **!!!**
Keep pegging away for Mitchell. **!!!**
Keep everlastingly at it Nov. 8. **!!!**
Make Lincoln the banner county. **!!!**
Ask your friends to vote for Mitchell **!!!**
Has Pierre promised you an annual pass? **!!!**
Pierre is full of promises so was old Nick. **!!!**
The LEADER puts Mitchell's majority at 10,000. **!!!**
Turn out early and whoop it up for Mitchell all day. **!!!**
November 8th will settle the capital question for all time. **!!!**
A good day's work for Mitchell will pay you a hundred fold. **!!!**
Sioux Falls will be in the Mitchell band wagon by a big majority. **!!!**
Minnehaha will be in the Mitchell band wagon by 2,000 majority. **!!!**
The LEADER will give a premium for the banner Mitchell township in Lincoln county. **!!!**
Every Mitchell man should see that the voter is posted on marking the capital amendment. **!!!**
Every man who loves the welfare of our beautiful young state will get out early on the morning of Nov. 8, and work for Mitchell. **!!!**
Many prominent Lincoln county farmers who honestly believed that Pierre was the proper place for the capital, changed their minds suddenly after a trip to Pierre, and this is no campaign story. **!!!**
Mitchell has won the capital by twenty thousand. She is making a whirlwind campaign and it is all coming corn palace way. It looks now like Mitchell is good for 2,500 majority in Minnehaha county.—Sioux Falls Critic. **!!!**
Pierre is promising everything but the ownership of the Northwestern railroad—passes and annals, but you must not be discouraged if they don't show up before election day. After election Pierre won't care a nickle whether you pass up or down. **!!!**

Don't bring the capital to Mitchell because it will hurt Augustana College. This is the stupid and foolish argument used by a Pierre man Tuesday. Don't that stump you? You might just as well say that if the capital was brought to Canton it would kill the town and wipe out the college and dry up the Sioux river. This Pierre boomer is getting silly, or stupid or worse. Bringing the capital to Mitchell will aid Augustana in every way, and everything in the shape of material prosperity in Lincoln county will receive a direct benefit. **!!!**
The Pierre boomers will tell you that your pass will be along before election or the money is on the way, and if you happen to kick the day before election over the non-arrival of passes or money, don't be alarmed or disappointed if you are told that the money or passes—or whatever they promised you—will come just as soon as the Pierre banks can reach your name on the roll of honor—roll of honor, mind you—roll of honor—no ordinary herring. **!!!**
Old Nick promised the Lord everything if he would sell out to him, but the Lord told the tempter to get behind him. If any of the Pierre tempters offer you the ownership of the Northwestern railroad, or if the boss blowhard of the sulphurous gang should offer you passes or paper with "I promise," tell him to get away down into the gumbo pit and admire the smokers who died on Pierre promises and town lot poison. **!!!**
Can anyone imagine a greater folly than spending a million dollars of the people's money for the erection of a state house at Pierre, in a barren country which so many have seen during the past two months. A place which so many honest men have declared totally unfit for the capital of our glorious young state. **!!!**
In due time the bounded indebtedness of Pierre will be foreclosed, and a foreclosure would take the old capital or the new one if the people are foolish enough to locate it there permanently. In that case the tax payers would either have to redeem their capital or build another. It would be nearly a million dollars thrown away in any event. **!!!**
A Pierre boomer was telling on the streets Tuesday that if the capital was placed at Mitchell it would injure Augustana College. When a man will talk such nonsense he is fit for the care of his friends. When the rapid development of a country will hurt a college, then it is time to bring Scotty Phillips' buffalo down here. **!!!**
A Pierre promise before election is not worth much. Get your promise in cash or an annual for 1905 in your cold and clammy grip before election day or you will be damming those gumbo galoots for skinkers before you know what you are doing. A Pierre promise is like gumbo dust—keep away from it. **!!!**
There is not a Pierre supporter in Lincoln county who would be willing to buy a quarter section of land in Hughes county at any price, if Pierre had the capital for 14 years more. Yes they want to keep the capital there. It looks funny, don't it. **!!!**
It is generally understood that the Pierre boomers are promising the earth with a fence around it to men who they may think a such a promise may secure his vote, but a promise due after election day is not worth any more than gumbo dust. **!!!**
Pierrettes are getting stupid and silly in their desperation to keep the capital out in that worthless country on the Missouri, when they know in their hearts that Pierre was never a fit place for the capital of our glorious young state. **!!!**
Do you want to locate your capital at Pierre permanently and have the bond holders take it? In that case you would have to pay the entire debt of Pierre by redeeming your capital building or the land on which it stands. **!!!**
Harry Hunter came down from Aberdeen Monday. "Say for me, and say it strong, that Brown and Spink counties will give a majority for Mitchell, and Harry knows those counties well. **!!!**
This is the time to settle the capital question. Get right out early Nov. 8 and whoop'er up lively for Mitchell. **!!!**
If the Pierre millionaires promise you an annual pass in 1905, tell them cash would do better before Nov. 8. **!!!**
Mitchell for capital. See that you mark a cross in the square where it says "yes." **!!!**
Senator Gamble went north Monday and spoke at Dell Rapids in the evening. **!!!**
Spink and Brown counties will roll up a big majority for Mitchell Nov. 8. **!!!**
Why should any man with property in Lincoln county vote for Pierre? **!!!**
Don't forget the big republican rally in Canton Saturday afternoon. **!!!**
Pierre will promise you anything. **!!!**

Look out for Pierre trickery all along the line. **!!!**
Crowds are pouring into Mitchell and Pierre this week, and Mitchell gets the votes. **!!!**
Men who try to convince farmers that gumbo will raise wheat, will play any game to deceive voters. **!!!**
Don't leave your capital out on the Missouri river to divide honors with Texas steers and Scotty Phillips' buffalo herd. **!!!**
Every voter in Lincoln county ought to be for Mitchell, but we are sorry to say there are quite a number who will vote for Pierre. Mitchell ought to receive 80 per cent of the vote. **!!!**
\$1,000 an acre for land at Mitchell—that means \$100 and acre for land in Lincoln county in the near future. Who says it won't pay to bring the capital out among the people. **!!!**
From the way the Sioux Falls papers have been howling about corruption and the necessity for a grand jury, an outsider would think that Sioux Falls was the rottenest city in the west. **!!!**
Nearly 16,000,000 people have visited the World's Fair at St. Louis, including the week ending October 29, about one-fifth of our entire population. The attendance for October has been about one million per week. **!!!**
While you are whooping it up for Mitchell Nov. 8, don't forget to do a little whooping for the republican ticket from President Roosevelt down along the entire ticket. Let's make Lincoln the banner republican county this year. **!!!**
Judge Cuthbert and Senator Cassill spoke to a big crowd of enthusiastic voters at Hudson, Monday night. Senator Cassill opened the meeting and Mr. Cuthbert closed the speaking. Everybody down at Hudson and all through that section are shouting for Roosevelt. The Moe silver cornet band furnished the music, and the boys played like old veterans. **!!!**
Ex-Mayor Caldwell of Sioux City, who has been trying to win the capital for Pierre is back in Sioux City, a week before election. He says he don't want anyone to mention capital to him for a year, as he is sick of talking and writing about it, and we don't wonder. He had an uphill job from the start, but he wanted to get out of the state before he got buried in the Mitchell landslide. **!!!**
If you buy a mortgaged farm and erect a fine new house on the land and fail to meet the mortgage debt and foreclosure follows, your new home would go. That is just what would happen if the capital is located at Pierre. When the new capital is built the bond holders would have something to foreclose upon and force the tax payers to pay Pierre's debt. This is what the bondholders have been waiting for. **!!!**
Bridewater Democrat: Many of our citizens have taken advantage of the opportunity of visiting Pierre. We have failed to meet one that visited Pierre recently that say they are willing to vote the capital at that city. This free transportation to Pierre is not strengthening her case any. Parties that never visited Pierre before are disappointed, and parties that were there about fourteen years ago; when Pierre had some inducements to offer, are more disappointed. **!!!**
Judge Parker's bitter personal attack on President Roosevelt, displays his vicious nature, and if he were president it is an evidence that Tammany would rule the White House, because Tammany is shoving Parker into the breach to stay the landslide in New York to Roosevelt. Judge Parker has lost the respect of every honest democrat in the nation, and western democrats will vote for Roosevelt and prosperity rather than for Parker, panic and calamity. **!!!**
Chancellor News: It is only a little more than a week until election day and the capital question is getting quite warm. For more than a month the voters have had a chance to visit both places and have come to the conclusion to vote yes on the capital removal question. They have found that what Mitchell supporting papers have argued, and every argument was backed with facts and figures, is not false, but as just as they find things. The sentiment in favor of Mitchell has grown very strong since the free passes were granted. Nothing won more votes for Mitchell than that move, started by Pierre. It convinced the people of the facts of Mitchell's claim and those that have been to Pierre can't realize where Mitchell has "landed" or been a knocker on any part of the state. The country is no farming district, the capital building is a fire-trap and unfit for further use for that purpose. The accessibility is poorest of any town that has railroad connection and the voters will decide on Nov. 8th to move the records to Mitchell where they will be stored in a fine three storied fireproof building. **!!!**

How to Vote for Mitchell

X	YES
	NO

Vote for Mitchell by making cross at the left of the word "YES" in square printed adjoining the Constitutional Amendment relating to CAPITAL REMOVAL.

See Sample Ballot for your county before going to polls, so as to locate the Capital removal Amendment.

Two Official ballots will be given you: one for your vote on candidates and one for your vote on three constitutional amendments.

To vote for removal of capital to Mitchell, place cross at left of word "YES" as shown in above diagram, and opposite amendment relating to Capital Removal.

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Pierre's bonds are of course a lien on all real property within the corporate limits of the town, property belonging to the state as well as to the city and private individuals.

If you should purchase a mortgaged farm and build a fine house thereon and were unable to pay off the mortgage there is no need to tell you that you would lose your house as well as your land.

If the capital remains at Pierre it means the expenditure of something like \$1,000,000 at once for a new capital building and Pierre will then be in good shape to repudiate another half-million of bonds.

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Nebraska Man Buys Fifty-Six Acres at Pretty High Figures.

Mitchell, Nov. 2.—(Special to the Argus Leader)—Yesterday J. K. Smith concluded a deal whereby Mr. A. B. Test of York, Neb., became possessor of fifty-six acres of choice farm land adjoining the city of Mitchell on the east. The farm was owned by Jacob Schmidt and the price paid for the land was \$50,000 cash, possession to be given March 1, 1905. Mr. Test is well satisfied with the bargain and he says he will move his family up from Nebraska and construct a fine \$2,500 residence on the property which he expects to farm in a light way. Mr. Test has been several times visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Hampton, and knows the condition of the country well and is satisfied he has a bargain.

A Big Railway Project.

That is a big railway project that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway is planning. It is what might be called a transcontinental with a delta. One terminus will be at Seattle, the other at San Francisco. The "Y" system, familiar to northwesterners in the general plan of the Chicago, Great Western, will be applied to half a continent. A main line running west will send one branch to the north Pacific coast and another to California.

The St. Paul, or the Milwaukee, as it is locally known, is too big a railway system to be confined even to so spacious a region as the north central part of the United States. It must to hold its own and grow with the country, plant itself firmly on the Pacific and tap the great grazing, timber, mining and irrigation districts of the west, where an enormous traffic is bound to grow up. The building of the isthmian canal is sure to have a profound effect on the development of the Pacific coast, and the expansion of the ocean-borne commerce of the Pacific. No western railway that does not reach the coast will long be counted great in the days of the new commercial era that is coming with the rising importance of the Pacific coast of the United States, in the commerce of the world.

The west will welcome the new railway. The west has the habit of building big railway lines. Of late years it has felt uncomfortable because the mountain valleys have not rounded with the clang of falling rails, and the banging of spike mauls. It has missed the unweathered telegraph pole and the streak of fresh earth across the prairies.

With 1,800 miles of new railway to be built, much of it the heaviest long-distance railway building ever undertaken, the west will feel like its old self again, and the quietly snoring east will have to retire for a time.

"The west is big. It needs to do big things. When all the railways are built, it will build tremendous irrigation works. Who knows but that one day the Missouri will be dammed above Biemark, as some enthusiast suggests, and the whole of the Dakotas to the south irrigated from the 250-mile lake thus created.—Minneapolis Journal.

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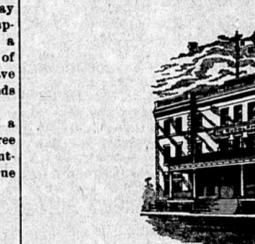


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At the conclusion of Mr. Lewis' remarks, he presented each of the subscribers with a check for 6 per cent of the amount subscribed, representing the unexpended balance in the building fund, and this came as a surprise.

It was one of the most enjoyable banquets ever given in Canton, and perhaps the only one where conditions called for gentlemen only.

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Don't be deceived by any such deceiving and lying reports. It is not necessary for Mitchell to deposit a lease of the capital building with any state officer but as a matter of good faith Mitchell has deposited the lease with the Minnehaha National Bank of Sioux Falls, in neutral territory, and a certified copy of this lease together with the receipt of W. L. Baker, cashier of the bank, can be seen at the office of this paper.

Neither the supreme court of this state or the supreme court of any other state has handed down a decision that in any way conflicts with Mitchell's offer of a free lease of its capital building to the state.

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