

OTHER HEADS MAY ACHE

but your's needn't after the hint we give you here. Helmev's Anti-Pain Tablets always cure headache. They cure any kind of headache. More than that, they relieve sleeplessness, melancholy or dejection. They can't harm you no matter how long you continue them.

It is worth something to have on hand a remedy that quickly and safely cures pain.

Price 25 cents.

I. M. HELMEY & CO.
THE CORNER DRUG STORE
Isaac M. Helmey, Mgr.
Phone 75. Canton, S. D.

The enrollment at the college is now 216.

Mr. Paul Anderson is home again from Running Water.

Miss Hilda Sorum is down from Dayton township, visiting with friends. Lee M. Stevenson was in town Monday, and Lee is never idle when in town either.

D. S. Guintier is down in Pennsylvania looking after business for the Gold River company.

F. H. Treat left for Minneapolis early Monday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and buy goods.

Lost a tip of a fur boa between Lutheran church and Pickett-Pidcoe store. Finder please leave at Leader office.

S. P. Hartzell and T. E. Caswell of Hudson and Hon. Andrew E. Lee of Vermillion, were in the city between trains Monday and took dinner at the Rudolph.

—Old Iron (no old stoves) \$7.00 per ton at my yards just north of the stock yards, Canton, S. D. Bring in your iron, weigh it and get pay for all you have.

31-2 Stephen Jones.

S. H. Myers, one of the Lyon township pioneers, called Saturday and became a subscriber to this great moral journal. Mr. Myers has traveled over the south considerable but he finds no place quite so good as the famous Sioux Valley, and the LEADER agrees with him by a unanimous vote.

Postmaster Hanna of Shindler and Charles Vandiver of Springdale, reached the LEADER office Monday under the special escort of John Brown of Dayton. The Springdalers came down to investigate rural mail service and look up the matter of new routes. Shindler will come in under the new rural division of routes and have a chance to look after the interests of the people in the north east corner of the county.

Frank J. Iseninger, one of the progressive young farmers in Fairview township, was a visitor and a renewal subscriber last Saturday. Frank says that several of the big farmers down there, including Gilbert Johnson, Ole Peterson and John Schoen, are getting down close to the corn question and are determined to put in a strong claim for the big silver cup. Frank says his corn averaged 50 bushels to the acre last year and this year he hopes to do better.

P. E. Taylor, Tekamah, Neb.: We desire to express our high appreciation of the entertainment given here Wednesday night by the Madrigal Lady Quartette. They were the first number on our Winter Course, as you know, and the entertainment they gave assures the success of the course. It is not too much to say that it is the best entertainment of its kind given in this city for many years. The musical critics of the city have without exception, pronounced every member of the quartette an artist of high attainment and ability. Miss Nehrbas' violin solos called forth repeated encores from the audience and Miss Leafburg's singing of "Katy" and Miss Flansburg's "Old Black Joe" were the talk of the town the next day. We want the Quartette next year for they mean money to us. They will fill our opera house to its utmost capacity. We only hope you send us talent for the remainder of our course that will compare favorably with the Madrigal Lady Quartette. This quartette will appear in the Canton High School Lecture Course at the Opera House Feb. 7.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters remained un-called for in the Canton postoffice on Saturday, Jan. 31, 1905:

Engen, Ellen
Espeland, Magnus
Hanson, James
Hart, Oris
Hegge, Hilmer I.
Janson, Bernt
Johnson, Louise
Langland, Sarah
Marzhan, Mrs. August
Nelson, Miss Gelma
Nupen, Mrs.
Olson, Axel
Rockamner, Carrie
Reed, Mrs. Eudires
Skaggs, Charlie
Vogel, S.

In calling for the above list please say advertised.

T. T. SMITH, P. M.

PROGRAM

TEACHERS' MEETING,

PIONEER,
January 28, 1905, 2 o'clock p. m.
Song Association
Extracts from Arnold's Reading Clara Noble
School Discipline Laura McKillips
School Incentives Ethel Morean
Extracts from Putnam's Psychology Lulu Johnson
Value of nature's resources to supplement school work Carrie Helmev
Song Ella Eldsmoe
Points successful teachers always observe Edna Oberholser
Teacher's Influence Herbert Brown
Current Events and Supplementary Reading Minnie Burr
Business session

LENNOX,
January 28, 1905, 2 o'clock p. m.
Song Association
Roll call Quotations from favorite Authors
Extracts from Putnam's Psychology Orlie Burr
Humane Treatment of Animals Lizzie Rowlands
How organize, classify and teach a country school Katie Sweeney
Music Selected
Extracts from Arnold's "Reading, How to Teach It" Clara Limoges
Classification and Reports G. H. Dean
Moral Training Bertha Rogness
How Improve the Rural Schools General Discussion
Business session

HARRISBURG,
January 28, 1905, 2 o'clock p. m.
Roll Call Quotations from favorite Authors
Extracts from Putnam's Psychology Gina Haug
School Incentives Maud Blumer
Extracts from White's School Management Ruth Hokenstad
Music Selected
Extracts from Arnold's Reading Mrs. Mae Cogan
The Teacher's Influence Marie Hamilton
"Reading" Julia Kenison
Difficulties of the Rural Schools and how to overcome them General Discussion
Business Session

CANTON,
February 4, 1905, 2 o'clock p. m.
Song Association
Roll call, Quotations from Educational writers
Extracts from "Arnold's Reading" Etta M. Morse
School Incentives Grace H. Crane
Discussion, led by Lottie E. Temple
Music High School Quartet
Extracts from Putnam's Psychology Christine Monrad
Methods of Teaching Geography Nina M. Burlingame
Discussion, led by Olive Arneson
Instrumental Solo Ruth Gemmill
School Government, General Discussion
Classification and Reports, G. H. Dean
Business session

HUDSON,
January 28, 1905, 2 o'clock p. m.
Roll call Shakespearean Quotations
Extracts from Putnam's Psychology Josephine Wallem
Extracts from Welch Clara Fickling
Current Events General
Music Selected
Extracts from Arnold's Reading Minnie Evenson
Moral Training Anna Marken
General discussion of pertinent topics
Business session

Absolute Cures To be Well and Strong is the Height of Every Man's Ambition.



Dr. Marks, Sioux Falls' Celebrated Specialist in Chronic and Private Diseases.

Varicocele Cured Without Pain or Detention From Business.

Varicocele is a very common disease of men and it is very serious one. Not only because of the pain and the discomfort caused by the swelling of the veins, but because the hindrance to the circulation poisons the blood and nerves and causes loss of the powers of the body and the mind. The use of the knife is dangerous and unnecessary. I cure the disease forever without an operation. Do not waste time and money on worthless experiments. Come and learn how you can be cured with certainty.

My office hours are from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1 only.
DR. MARKS, Rooms 3 and 4 Lacotah Block, Sioux Falls, So. Dak.



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That's the kind Gate City High Patent Flour makes. You can't make dark bread or soggy cake with it—it bakes the lightest, whitest, purest sort and lots of it.

Lighten your baking and lighten your cares by using Gate City High Patent Flour. Better try it today.
5 Per Cent Discount for Cash.

CANTON MILLING COMPANY,
Telephone 34.

Wm. A. Willet, Columbia School of Music, Chicago, Illinois: It was my privilege, and I assure you my pleasure, to hear an impromptu concert given by the Madrigal Lady Quartette. I cannot say how pleased I was with the Quartette, not only as a quartette but as individuals. Each member is certainly a great artist and no lecture course or concert organization should fail to secure them. This lady quartet will appear in the Canton High School Lecture Course at the Opera House Feb. 7.

—Dr. Nold's White Pine, Horehound and Wild Cherry cough syrups are matchless for colds and coughs.

Constipation and Piles are twins. They kill people inch by inch, sap life away every day. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will cure you. No cure no pay. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.
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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.
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General Agent.

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for the student and the writer, as an authoritative reference book for schools, families and business men, there is one book which offers superior advantages both in the solid value of its information, and the ease with which it is obtained.

One's admiration for Webster's International Dictionary increases daily as it comes to be better known. It never refuses the information sought and it never overwhelms one with a mass of misinformation illogically arranged.

The St. James Gazette of London, England, says: For the teacher, the pupil, the student and the litterateur, there is nothing better; it covers everything.

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Kidney Diseases.

Many have diseases of the kidneys and don't know it. Modern life compels many of us to throw more work on the kidneys than they are able to perform and poisons that should be eliminated by the kidneys are carried by the blood throughout the whole system. If you are troubled with Dizziness, Faintness, Palpitation of the heart or tenderness over the bowels, backache, etc., your bowels are very likely affected and if neglected, death will result from the effects of it sooner or later. I can determine the exact condition of your kidneys by laboratory test and my treatment produces an absolute cure. Bring me a sample or send me one by mail and I will analyze it for you free of charge and tell or write you the condition of the kidneys. I prefer that you make me at least one visit, but if you live too far away and can not call, you can depend on my home treatment.

I also cure Piles, Fistula, Fissure, Rupture, Cancer and Tumors without the knife or detention from business. Consultation and examination is free.

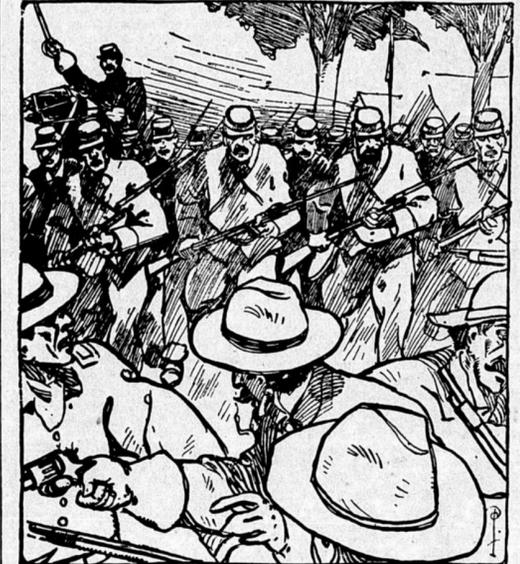
The Hot Fight at Franklin

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY.

(Copyright, 1904, by G. L. Kilmer.)

TWO features of the battle fought at Franklin, Tenn., Nov. 30, 1864, placed it among the brilliant and bloody contests of the time—namely, the fiery charge of General Patrick Cleburne's Confederate division and the fierce countercharge of General Emerson Opdycke's Federal brigade—and there was something unusual on foot acting as spur to martial valor. The Confederate General J. B. Hood had entered upon the march from Columbia toward Nashville in hopes of surprising the defenders of middle Tennessee, and General J. M. Schofield, with an inferior force of Federals placed across the Confederate front, had impeded the march. Only the day before Hood had almost surrounded Schofield at Spring Hill, but owing, as he asserted, to the slowness of his subordinate generals in attack-

ance, broke for the rear they followed at their heels, shooting down and capturing hundreds and crying out to one another, "Go into the works and take them!" More like wild men than than soldiers, Cleburne's excited followers dashed over the half mile that lay between the captured outer line and the stronghold on the pike. The astonished defenders of the second line dared not fire upon the assailants for fear of hitting comrades who were either leading Cleburne's men or mingling with them in their mad race. Once at the rear works the onset of Cleburne's men was so impetuous that the soldiers on the parapet were literally run over, and in a few minutes, or before the reserves in the third line comprehended the crisis, Cleburne's banners waved over them, his men occupied a breach the width of a regiment and, intoxicated with triumph, were dashing



"FALL IN! CHARGE BAYONETS! DOUBLE QUICK!"

ing the enemy had slipped out of the trap in the night and by a forced march reached Franklin, on the south bank of the Harpeth river.

At Franklin Schofield halted his columns on the southern border of the town, where a line of slight intrenchments was hastily constructed, and the weary soldiers lay down on their arms to enjoy a brief rest while the long army trains were crossing to a safer position north of the stream. The troops of Schofield's Twenty-third corps, commanded by General J. D. Stanley's Twenty-fourth corps and consisted of the main line of works, which extended across the Columbia and Nashville pike, along which Hood was marching in active pursuit.

The extremities of the works rested on the river bank above and below the town, and the only break in the line was at the point where the pike ran through. There a gap had been left in order to accommodate the trains and artillery as well as the brigades bringing up the rear. These latter, three in number, belonged to General D. M. Wagner's division. Stanley crossed to the north bank of the Harpeth with Wood's division of his corps, leaving Wagner to handle the rear guard. Of the three brigades in Wagner's division two, Conrad's and Lane's, were halted by General Cox's order on a knoll half a mile in front of the general line and covering the gap in the works at the pike. Wagner's Third brigade, led by General Emerson Opdycke, fled through the gap into the works at Franklin, and the men rested in reserve behind Cox's own division, close to the pike.

When the Confederate lines were forming for the attack Cleburne's division held the right and rested on the pike confronted by the Federal works and troops already described. Hood stated to his subordinates that he desired that the enemy be driven into the Harpeth river at all hazards, and, anticipating hot work, Cleburne asked permission to form his division into three lines of one brigade each. Hood granted the request, although General Stewart's corps of his army had not come up and his line was shorter than he desired.

Cleburne's division advanced along the Columbia pike, which bisected the Union line near the center, the most hazardous point to attack, the works being the heaviest and the best manned with troops and cannon. There were thirty-eight Union guns in the works and in reserve in or near the pike in Cleburne's assault was made by the brigades of Lane and Conrad of Wagner's division. These troops had strengthened their position on the knoll by constructing slight breastworks. The only signal to warn them of the attack was the sudden bursting into view of a long line of Confederates moving rapidly in perfect order, with banners waving and bayonets glistening in the bright rays of the setting sun.

With a yell, Cleburne's men rushed into the works, and when the defenders, after a brave but useless resist-

ahead along the pike to pounce upon the reserves.

Meanwhile Opdycke's soldiers, un-mindful of the dangers at the extreme front, had been taking the breathing spell richly earned by serving as rear guard on the march that day.

Opdycke had no orders except to rest his troops. The soldiers were getting ready their suppers or munching raw rations when the breastworks they had just marched past were carried by a lightning rush of the Confederates, who then were at their heels. The men instinctively threw down their handfuls of bread and pork and took up their weapons.

The moment the men in gray were seen swarming and shooting on the line where they had no business to be, Opdycke's commands rang out as calmly and clear cut as though he had rehearsed them, though surely no such combination of orders had ever been called for theretofore. "First brigade, fall in! Charge bayonets! Double quick!" were the words. Then for an hour in that narrow space raged the hottest open field and breastworks struggle of the war.

The Confederates on the right and left of Cleburne's column, catching up the advantage gained by his thundering blows, joined in the assault to drive the wedge home. Stewart's belated corps, having come up after Cleburne formed his line, found the space too narrow between the pike and river to accommodate its brigades, and these surged to the left, following in Cleburne's footsteps and fighting over the same ground. Federal officers in the works along the pike counted thirteen separate and distinct Confederate assaults on their front. Five Confederate generals, including Cleburne, were killed and eight severely wounded in close contact with the Union works.

But not generals alone bore off the honors for valor on the field of Franklin. Soldiers vied with their leaders in reckless exposure of their lives. Often rival flags floated side by side on the same parapet, and their bearers or defenders fought around them with clubbed rifles and with bayonets used as rapiers. The Seventy-second Illinois regiment of Wagner's division was nearly wiped out, every field officer, its color guard, consisting of a sergeant and eight corporals, and 150 men being shot down. The Forty-fourth Missouri (Federal), lying next to the gap where the first break occurred, changed front under fire and maintained its ground, with a loss of thirty-four killed and thirty-seven wounded. The carnage on the Confederate side was still more terrible. Schofield held his ground and at night crossed the river unmolested by Hood's shattered army. GEORGE L. KILMER.

Awaiting Re-enforcements.
"He doesn't seem eager to begin the battle of life."
"I think he is waiting to be re-enforced by a rich father-in-law."
New York Press.

NOTICE TO SHEEP OWNERS.

In every county in this state containing two thousand sheep or more, the county commissioners shall appoint a sheep inspector who shall be selected by the sheep owners of the county at a meeting held for that purpose. Such inspector shall hold his office for the period of two years, and until his successor is selected and has qualified, unless sooner removed for cause. Any inspector may act in any other county of the state having no in-

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