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SIoux VALLEY HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO.

Your account is still unpaid.
We must have our book ac-
counts settled. If you have
not got the money, give us
your note. This is a busi-
ness proposition. -- --

Yours truly,

Sioux Valley Hardware & Imp. Co.

A. REPP, Pres. M. BENNETT, Vice Pres. L. T. WENZEL, Secy. C. R. MOULTON, Treas.

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Of Canton.

Paid up Capital \$25,000

Individual Responsibility of Stockholders \$400,000.

Short Time Loans.

Farm Loans.

Customers and Merchants Business Respectfully Solicited. Careful and Personal Attention Given to Every Detail.

WILL RESUME OPERATIONS.

Manager Henderson will Arrive
Next Month, When Develop-
ments will be Pushed.

The Bull River Mining & Power
Company will resume operations early
in March upon one of the largest in-
dustrial projects yet proposed for
Southeast Kootenay, and one of the
most important mining enterprises
ever attempted in the Fort Steele min-
ing district.

It is well known to old time gravel
miners, and residents in Southeast
Kootenay that many of the large rivers
and streams of the district, and Bull
river in particular have enormous de-
posits of gold bearing gravel, and well
informed people claim that a large
portion of these immense gravel depos-
its will pay a handsome profit when
opened up.

At Bull river a large amount of pre-
paratory work has been done during
the past year, and future operation
will be pushed as fast as possible.

Manager G. E. Henderson is expected
at Steele in two or three weeks, and
upon his arrival, work on the big dam
will be resumed. The dam 5 x 10,
which will have a length of 10,000 feet
will be commenced and with all pos-
sible haste pushed to completion, and
the power plant installed. It is con-
fidently expected that before the summer
season has passed the company will be
supplying electric power and light to
towns, mines and milling plants in the
Kootenay valley.

This company deserves credit for its
progressive methods in mining, and is
not afraid to spend money in honest
development work to improve their
holdings, and the community in that
vicinity will realize great benefits, and
we welcome it into the district, as we
do any other capital that may come
among us.

A REVENUE RAISER.

Attorney General Hall Has Pre-
pared a Bill at Pierre That
Will Produce Needed
Revenue.

After long consideration and con-
sultation with all representative interests,
Attorney General Hall has drafted a
revenue law which is believed to pro-
vide for sufficient revenue for the de-
mands of the state without increasing
the burden upon those who have
hitherto disclosed their property for
assessment.

Mr. Hall's bill is a complete innova-
tion upon present methods. All assess-
ors are abolished and the general pow-
er of assessment is vested in the state
board of equalization. The governor
appoints a county assessor in each coun-
ty and this official selects a sufficient
number of deputies to perform the
work, thus lifting the assessment en-
tirely above local influence.

The state board adopts rules for
assessment and the county assessors
are assembled at the capital before the
season for assessing and personally in-
structed in methods of procedure.

It is expected that this method will
disclose a hundred million or more of
property now escaping all share in the
burden of taxation.

W. R. C. Resolutions.

Whereas, God in His wisdom has seen
fit to remove from among us, the hus-
band of our Sister, Jennie E. Nash.

Be It Resolved, that we, the members
of Gen. Lyon W. R. C. No. 8, offer our
dear Sister and her family, our sincere
sympathy in this their great loss of a
loving husband and kind father.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolu-
tions be sent to the bereaved family and
also be spread upon our records.

Mary Millard
Luella Tucker
Mary Dunlap
Committee.

The Farmers Lumber Co.

Wish to inform the public generally
that they have a nice stock of

BUILDING MATERIAL

A good deal of which is new and of
fine quality. Also a complete stock
of the best

HARD AND SOFT COAL

with dry Oak and Maple Wood,
Pine Slabs, etc. Call in—they are
anxious to have you get some of it.

The Farmers Lumber Company.

DEAN & FITCH, Managers.

Phone 16.

Fine Stationery

In your correspondence use
the best, latest and most up-
to-date stationery you can
find. Nothing is more indi-
cative of the quality of peo-
ple than the grade of sta-
tionery they use.

When you receive a letter
you instinctively note the
quality and cut of the en-
velope, the grade and style of
the paper and are favorably
or unfavorably impressed
with your correspondent.

To use the best stationery
is a mark of good breeding
and distinction, education
and intelligence, culture and
refinement.

The Up-to-Date Pharmacy
believes in high ideals and
good purposes and in purchas-
ing our stationery had these
things in mind. You will find
in our stock all the latest
things—not gaudy but of good
taste and best quality.

THE UP-TO-DATE PHARMACY.

With a complete stock of new

Drugs, Stationery and Groceries,

Solicits public patronage and guaran-
tees fresh up-to-date goods at
lowest prices.

The Famous
Ivy Wreath Brand of Canned
Goods, absolutely pure.

Gunther's Celebrated Candies
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Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

Everything New and
Up-to-Date.

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PHONE 251.

Try The Up-to-Date Pharmacy on Groceries

We think we can please you
with fresh goods at lowest
prices.

We have some Greening
Apples, good sound fruit but
not good looking, just the
thing for cooking, at a special
price of 25c per peck.

We will continue to pay
25c per doz. for Eggs
this week regardless of mar-
ket conditions.

We will pay 20c for GOOD
BUTTER the year round,
other grades at market price.
Makers of good butter will
find it more satisfactory to
contract for the year and al-
ways know just what they will
get.

We do not handle the cheap
Spices usually handled by
grocers, but pure goods of
known purity.

Note our reduced prices on
Oranges this week. They
are fresh, sound fruit.

Nothing Old or Out
of Date.

A Bath With the Climate Thrown In.

An Interesting Letter from the Queen
City of the Angels Telling of Its
Charms by OVALD J. EKLEY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 11 1905.

EDITOR LEADER:
No doubt the readers of the LEADER
will appreciate a few lines from the
Metropolis of Southern California,
Cinda de la Reina de Los Angeles, or
City of the Queen of the Angels,
picturesque in name as in location, the
verdure of whose shady streets and
flowery lawns is forever green, and
whose invigorating atmosphere, beau-
tiful homes and business enterprise
charm and attract alike the visitor, the
sojourner and the resident, is in size,
the second city in California, and be-
lieved by many of its ardent friends,
destined to become the largest and
most important city on the Pacific
Coast.

A genius might have arranged the
surprise that meets the pilgrim jour-
neying hither from the east. The de-
serts of New Mexico and Arizona de-
sert wastes of nature to the outward eye
though possessing a deep fascination of
their own, holding inexhaustible riches
for those who know how to look for
them, close round you solemnly and si-
lently over night, while the keen cold of
the air brings misgivings as to whether
the eternal Southern California sum-
mer be not a myth after all; but with the
morning the great gate of the Sierra
opens, and you are descending a broad
valley of changing enchantments.
Dark green orange groves, with dots of
gold studding their foliage begin to
border the way in serried ranks, the
eucalyptus and the pepper trees
cluster here and there, dwellings of
agreeably unfamiliar type are en-
cumbered amid friendly plantations
with straight roads diminishing away
into ample distances. The air is fresh
and soft, and there is summer in the
blue sky. Hoary mountain-tops look
down from afar, and give that final
touch of charm which attends behold-
ing from present luxury the sternness
of remote hardship. The lawns and
palm-trees to be a fad of the Los An-
geles, as if to emphasize their con-
quest of the desert. The roses or flow-
ers of some kind are also there in con-
firmation of the half believed tales we
had heard in the snow-bound east.
These lovely creatures are given a
drink or two of course, once in a while,
but they afford an object lesson to
topers as does, for that matter, the ve-
getable life in general of this country.
A minimum of liquor answers all
needs, and the spattering of a day's
showers over bare ground will mantle
it with as charming a green blush as
was ever seen out of Paradise.

Interspersed among the cottages at
reasonable intervals are hotels of
handsome and kindly aspect, with big-
ger palms and wider lawns and veran-
das overlooking them, they have a fresh
and cleanly air, and some of them, for
about five and twenty dollars a week
will give you board and shelter and a
bath with the climate and the moun-
tains thrown in. There are also hotels
boarding houses and even flat houses,
which are over-grown cottages, which
present none of the homeless features
of their brick and plaster brethren of
the Atlantic sea board, while the great
business streets are very much like St.
Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago.

There is a profusion of banking
institutions, the appearance of which
radiant with polished brass and stone
and plate glass indicates that business

is lively. There are towering office
buildings that might have been bodily
dumped down here from the east, losing
only a few stories by the way.

There are gorgeous metropolitan
hotels sojourning in which you might
think some genius had transported you
back across the continent where you
came from. There is no end of bright
smart shops just as good as the best
you see anywhere, and an unusual pro-
portion of book and stationer's shops
with the latest publications and maga-
zines in the windows.

There are hospitable cigar stores, un-
like eastern ones, open to the streets,
with tasseled blue and white flowers,
and on one side a row of boot-black
chairs, all filled; the people of Los
Angeles seem to like to have their
shoes shined. There are stores of In-
dian goods no doubt fresh from the de-
sert, there are restaurants, theaters, and
everything that goes to make up a
city. But though there is a sunny
atmosphere of wellbeing, of confidence,
of prosperity, looking forward to great-
er prosperity in the stupendous Ameri-
can future which exhilarates you with a
contagious buoyancy. And you glance
up along the vista of a street
and see the snow on the mountain tops
while the thermometer down here regis-
ters 85 degrees, and you look at the
sign on a cable car and know that in
thirty breezy minutes it can set you
down on the sea beach and you say to
yourself (though you hardly believe it)
"This is the first of February!"
Los Angeles is all it is said to be.

Yours Truly,
OVALD J. EKLEY.

Wendt Orchestra at Worthing.

The Wendt orchestra gave a concert in
Quigley's Hall in Worthing last Friday
evening in connection with the Worthing
cornet band, and those who were
there say it was the best entertainment
ever given in that popular place of
amusement. A short time before the
orchestra left for the Hub, it was
learned that the leader, Prof. Indeseh,
would be unable to accompany them
and there was consternation in the
ranks. A leader must be had but who?
The members of the orchestra decided
that there was only one man who pos-
sessed the qualities of a leader but who
had never filled that difficult position
and that was Dr. Wendt himself. It
was a leader or no concert, and the
Doctor surrendered to the inevitable.
To say that he succeeded would not ex-
press it. He seemed endowed with the
matchless batonic power of a Thomas
and carried the musicians through with
a skill that was simply marvelous, and
this in face of the fact that he had
never turned his back to an audience
before. The wielding of a baton is not
all there is in leadership. The leader's
every motion is watched by a critical
audience and symmetry of body and
action must be in harmony with the
baton and the music or else the leader
fails to create that charm which is so
necessary to success.

The Doctor admits that he was never
in such a trying position before, but as
he had to do it, he did his best and he
won a splendid success.

Prof. Indeseh is also the instructor
and leader of the Worthing band, and
again there was a vacancy in the lead-
ership, but his brother Andrew, like

Dr. Wendt, was elected leader and his
success was also marvelous. Prof. In-
deseh may well feel proud of his pupils.

Wants Good Weather.

A valued subscriber who lives above
Beloit on the hill, asks the LEADER for
a favor, the first, he says, and he is de-
serving of anything good in this print-
ery, because he buys for the editor
cigars that cost \$1.00 apiece, and he
knows the editor of the LEADER is no
Vanderbilt in wealth, and that may be
the reason he buys us better cigars
than Vanderbilt smokes.

Dan wants a change in the weather
and he wants it bad. So do we. The
change you want Dan is here. Fret no
more, possess thy soul in contentment.
Prepare for an early spring, Dan, be-
cause all good people get what they
ask for when they apply at this center
of communication.

The postal telegraph ticking at our
back says rising temperature all over
the northwest and a message from
Hicks says the report is beyond ques-
tion. Carbthy impatience Bro Sullivan,
what you ask for is here, but if a meas-
ly ground hog gets in his work we'll
shoot the first one on sight.

Think It Over Carefully.

Sioux Falls Journal: "I am neither a
profit nor the son of a profit," said J.
A. Grose, "but I want to go on record
as predicting that South Dakota will
have the greatest crop in twenty years
this season. And the farmer who
grows wheat will be the man who is on
the top wave of prosperity. I have
watched hard winters accompanied by
lots of snow in Canada, and invariably
there was a tremendous wheat crop the
following season. The cold kills all
germs, destroys the worms and bugs,
and the snow covers the soil and gives
it a much needed rest. There will be
no rust this year, no army worms' and
the heavy snow will make lots of mois-
ture. Just watch my smoke and see if
this prediction isn't true to the letter.
I am a wheat farmer this season."

Reflections Of A Bachelor.

New York Press: A woman always
knows that her baby is the most beau-
tiful one that was ever born, but what
she wants is that others should know
it.

It is astonishing what a lot of educa-
tion people can stand without getting
any education.

The more a man understands
women the less he understands any-
thing.

Hardly ever is a girl as pretty as she
thinks she is, or as ugly as her best
friends think she is.

A girl is never young to think she
is in love with somebody, and never too
old to think somebody is in love with
her.

When the devil can't find any other
way to make trouble he has a girl marry
a man to reform him.

When a girl keeps on buying more
underclothes than she needs it is a sign
she is going to be married.

You never find a married man who
feels sorry for bachelors the way wo-
men do.

Cup and Saucer Sociable.

A cup and saucer sociable will be
held at the Highland Center School-
house Dist. No. 7 on Saturday eve-
ning Mar. 4th. Each lady is requested
to bring a cup and saucer and supper
for two. The cups will be sold and the
gentlemen purchasing same will be
entitled to supper with the lady hold-
ing the saucer to match. Coffee served
free. The proceeds will go to the school
library. An interesting program will
be carried out at opening of the soci-
able.

Seed Grain Lectures.

The professors of the Agricultural
Colleges of the states of Minnesota and
South Dakota will give a one hour
lecture on "The Selection of Seed
Grain," February 27 1905. The lecture
will be given in a special train, provid-
ed for this purpose by the Chicago,
Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., scheduled
to arrive in Canton at 5:30 p. m.

The colleges have made a careful
study of seed grain production and
planting as well, and this lecture will
be of inestimable benefit to the agricul-
turalists of this community. A day or
two's work in making proper selection
of seed will mean thousands of bushels
increased production. The lecture is
free and all farmers are cordially in-
vited. Ask the agent for further in-
formation.

Grand Valley Aid Society.

The Ladies Aid Society of Grand
Valley and Highland will meet with
Mrs. Otto Johnson on Wednesday Mar-
ch 1st, and it may not be violating any
confidence if the LEADER announces
that March 1 is Mrs. Otto Johnson's
birthday, and there are no people in the
county who enjoy a birthday celebra-
tion better than the good people of
Highland.

Norman Wheelock of Pleasant, one
of the grand old pioneers of the county,
was placed on the sick list during the
holidays and is now slowly recovering
his health. He has been among the
leading farmers in Pleasant township
since its organization in the early
seventies and has always been highly
respected as a citizen and as a business
man. He is 80 years of age and bids
fair to pass 90. Lincoln county was
fortunate in the splendid character of
her early settlers because through the
influence of such men as Norman
Wheelock our high standard of citizen-
ship came as a rich heritage to a people
in every way worthy. The LEADER is
pleased to announce the favorable con-
dition of Mr. Wheelock's health.

C. A. Wheelock, son of Norman
Wheelock of Pleasant township, was
among our pleasant visitors Saturday.
He was in Canton on business and
called to subscribe for the LEADER.
He had his name enrolled on the Lin-
coln County Corn Growers Association
book and expects to take a prominent
part in the corn contest at the Institute.
Mr. Wheelock is an energetic young
farmer and believes in keeping a little
ahead of the crowding wheels of pro-
gress. He says Pleasant township may
not stand much of a show for the big
cup this year but Pleasant will have to
be reckoned with a year hence because
there are some of the best corn raisers
in the county down there. Mr. Wheel-
ock left for home early in the afternoon.

Highland Township Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the voters
of Highland township that at the an-
nual town election which will be held
on Tuesday March 7, the question of the
purchase of a road grader for the
township will be submitted to the
voters for their consideration.

OLAF JENSEN, V. D.
Township Clerk.

For Sale.

Good Poland China boar 8 months
old. Also two year old short horned
bull. Both well bred. Apply to Lars
Knutson 4 miles south of Canton,
36-2

Taxes Delinquent March 1.

Your taxes become delinquent March
1st. Better pay them now and save
extra expense.

Notice by Wendt & Straw.

Having sold out our grocery business
to Christ & Hansen, it becomes nec-
essary for us to close up our books at
once, therefore we request all who are
indebted to us to call at the old store
and settle.

Wendt & Straw.

For Sale.

Five young work horses. Weight
ranging from 1300 to 1500. Apply to
M. Falde, Highland township. 36-7

Notice.

The firm of Bragstad & Johnson has
dissolved partnership and the inter-
ests of the firm have been assumed by
Adolph N. Bragstad.

To Our Customers:

I thank you heartily for your liberal
patronage in the past and invite you
one and all to call and investigate our
bargains today. Of course we sell for
CASH ONLY, but it will pay you to
trade with us, if you have got to bor-
row money at the rate of 10 per cent.
in order to do so.

Special Sale Prices

For February.

100 pairs shoes and slippers at 49c
per pair
250 pairs shoes and slippers at 99c
per pair
125 pairs shoes and slippers at \$1.49
at per pair
Children's Leggings and Alaskas at 25c

It will pay you to see these before
you buy.

ADOLPH N. BRAGSTAD,
The Cash Shoe Store,
Canton, S. D.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters remained un-
called for in the Canton postoffice on
Saturday, Feb. 18, 1905:

Bjerge, Hans
Cartford, Rikard
Halvorsen, Hilda
Tveraa, Konrad
Wood, J. D.

In calling for the above list please
say advertised.

T. T. SMITH, P. M.

Money to Loan.

There is now available from the
Permanent School Fund to loan on
farm lands, municipal and school bonds
in Lincoln County, South Dakota,
\$10,000.00 at 5 per cent interest in sums
not to exceed \$1000.00 to each individ-
ual.

CHAS. KUNDERT,
County Auditor.

WHO'S YOUR DRUGGIST?

WE WOULD
LIKE TO BE!

and can assure you courteous
and accurate service at all
times, and absolutely pure
and fresh drugs. We are go-
ing to try and make this the
best drug store. We don't
care to be the biggest, but we
do want to be the best, and
we respectfully ask for a
share of your patronage with
the distinct understanding
that we will try harder to
give you satisfaction than
any other druggist.

Yours for business,
THE CANTON DRUG STORE.

(Successor to G. S. Hanson.)

Let us fill your prescrip-
tions.

Established in 1879

Chartered in 1889

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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