

# THE CANTON LEADER

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## President Wins Heart of Dixie.

A special to the Minneapolis Journal from Washington October 21, says: Washington is taking a lively interest in the president's south trip because that trip is making good the many confident predictions made here before he went away—predictions that his reception would be more cordial than that ever before extended by the south to a republican president.

Fresh from an international triumph absolutely unique in character and the universality of the applause with which it was hailed, the president has now entered upon a triumph no less remarkable but in an entirely different field. The enthusiasm with which he is being greeted in the south is a tribute that he may well consider as filling the cup of his satisfaction to overflowing.

**WELCOMED EVERYWHERE.**  
A short time ago, the south, strangely preoccupied with the incident of the Booker Washington luncheon, seemed arrayed in unending hostility to Mr. Roosevelt. Today he is welcome, wherever he goes in the states of the south, with an enthusiasm which no national character has been greeted in that region since the days of Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay.

In this very matter of his recent relations with the south; he stood by with firmness and dignity during all the time the storm against him was blowing, and if he has captured the south now it is felt here that it has not been by any political conciliation, but because he has lived down a dislike that had exceedingly scant foundation, thru a resort of manly and able conduct which has outweighed a thousandfold the things the south had against him.

**DEATH OF SECTIONAL.**  
Washington is taking note of another important point in connection with the present trip. That the stamping upon the effiteness of sectionalism as it has not been stamped upon before.

Since 1865, when Cleveland became president—the first president since the civil war who was in fact president of the entire country—the sectional issue has been an anachronism. McKinley carried forward the work begun by Cleveland, and now Roosevelt is engaged in the task of finally destroying the power of the old appeal to passion and prejudice—

of showing that the bloody shirt is now the thinnest of rags and the rebel yell the faintest of shrieks.  
Mr. Roosevelt's task is the easier because of the universal confidence

and respect he has been able to inspire.  
The south is as thoroly in accord with his major policies as any section of north. This is notably true of railroad rate and insurance matters. Hitherto the south has held aloof from republican administrations and opposed republican legislation solely on the ground that they were republican. President Roosevelt's politics, however, are neither sectional nor partizan, and the south is beginning to understand this fact.

**AWAKENING CONSCIENCE.**  
Public men in this city are interested, further, in observing that Governor Vardaman is being roundly denounced by prominent southern men for his attitude of unfriendliness to the president. It is seen by southerners that Mississippi is the only state of the old south in which the president, during this trip, will not make a stop or deliver an address. The meeting of confederate veterans in that state last night, which resulted in a biting arraignment of Vardaman, strikes public sentiment in Washington as an indication of an awakening conscience among southerners that will greatly assist the president in his work of blotting out sectional animosities.

Those who are thinking about buying thoroughbred cattle should consult the big ad in this issue and be prepared to attend the pure bred cattle sale on November 10, in this city. Hundreds of farmers have made big money by improving their herds and every man who goes into the pure bred cattle business will make money. The razor-back hog has disappeared, the scrub horse is almost a thing of the past, and scrub cattle should give place to improved breeds. No man questions the importance or success of pure breeds in either hogs, horses or cattle and no man questions the vast importance of raising cattle that will command a good price anywhere and at any time. It costs no more to raise good cattle than poor cattle, and the price of a purebred animal is always high. We hope our farmers will give this matter some attention because we know it means a great deal more money to them in their business. It's just as easy to raise a cow worth \$100 as to raise a \$40 cow. Be prepared to take advantage of this cattle sale. Men who raise and sell pure breeds make money. Why can't you?

Editor Beck of the Harrisburg Journal opens up like a twenty year veteran and is making his Journal a live readable paper.

Wm. Hill who lives north of town, was husking corn so fast Tuesday that in his vigorous action, he broke his arm while throwing corn into the wagon. Dr. Wendt was called upon to fix up the fracture.

## Death of Clara Peterson.

Miss Clara Peterson, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson of this city, died last Friday from consumption aged about 22 years. The death of this sweet young lady came with no surprise to those who had watched her slowly ebbing vitality under the ravages of consumption. She worked in Miss Hage's millinery parlors about a year and a half ago, and Miss Bucklin the head trimmer, said, "she was one of the sweetest girls I ever knew," and such was the verdict of all who knew her best. She was to have been married this fall but he who loved her so dearly was a mourner in the sad procession that ended at the cemetery.

The funeral took place Monday afternoon from the Lutheran church, which was elaborately decorated in memory of her who was always an active worker in the case of the Master, and the funeral sermon was preached by Rev. P. H. Tetlie. Interment took place in the Lutheran cemetery northeast of this city.

## The Methodist Conference.

The following are the selections of Bishop Warren for the Sioux Falls district: J. P. Jenkins, presiding elder; Alcester, L. D. Sloucum; Beresford, W. O. Redfield; Billondale and Richland, L. R. Keckler; Canton, A. S. Loveall; Centerville, W. A. Wilkins; Colman, R. J. Van Dervort; Davis, H. C. Preston; Dell Rapids, John Jones; Egan, W. F. Minty; Elk Point, W. B. Stewart; Flandreau, W. A. Cave; Flandreau Circuit, D. C. Arms; Garretson, L. W. Scott; Gayville, H. P. Eberhart; Harrisburg, S. H. Shurtleff; Hartford, T. H. Trevitt; Hudson, H. J. Callings; Hurley, W. P. Sloucum; Irene, Arthur Hoyer; Juntura, John Oakley; Lennox, W. E. Shugg; Madison, A. D. Thibodeau; Marion, C. M. Brian; Montrose, H. W. Smith; Parker, J. B. Dibble; Sioux Falls, First church, J. O. Winner; Sioux Falls, Second church, S. H. Sey; Valley Springs, William Bart; Vermillion, A. C. Shepherd; Wakonda, L. K. McNeil; Worthing, Frank Smith; Yankton, G. W. Rosenberg.

Presiding Elder Hall of Aberdeen goes to Brookings, and the Brookings pastor, Rev. G. F. Hopkins goes to Aberdeen. Dr. Dobson remains in charge of the Mitchell district.

Gideon Thompson and Len Redfield were Leader visitors Tuesday. Gid lives at Storm Lake, Iowa, and all the old timers in Canton remember Gid when he used to farm it west of town and tell the best yarns ever spun in the old territory. Gid is looking first rate and feels like a boy yet.

Mrs. C. K. Rogness and Mrs. L. Larson, were down from Sioux Falls on Monday to attend the funeral of Clara Peterson.

## Letter From Capt. Dunlap.

Shumway, Ills., Oct. 22.  
Editor Leader: We are here for a week after which we go to our old home at Savoy, where please send the Leader. We have had a very pleasant time since we left Canton.

We were in Terre Haute five weeks with our daughter Emma, and while there we visited old Fort Harrison and made a trip around the city viewing the country. One day we visited the glass works where they manufacture bottles, and we were shown all through the factory so we could see the whole process from melting the sand to the blowing of the bottle, and putting on the letters. Then we went to the enameling works, where dish pans, coffee pots and everything is enameled. There we were shown through the building so as to see the entire process of their manufacture, from a piece of square sheet iron to a finished dish. This factory or both run night and day. They employ seven hundred and fifty during the day, and five hundred at night, so you see it is a big industry. There are also large breweries but we did not visit them.

The glass bottles are shipped by the car load, both factories being near the railroad and having side tracks. I went into the cars and saw them load the bottles up like corded wood. They have had to refuse several large orders, one to New York City, so you see the demand is large.

One day while in Effingham, about the first man I met had on a G. A. R. button. He saw that I had one. The first question was: "What Reg't?" I told him the 26th Illinois. "What," said he, "26th Ills? Why, I belonged to that regiment." Of course we did not recognize each other as we had not met since 1865. "Well, said he, there is to be a birthday party for me on Friday night and you must come," which I did, and met several of our old regiment, as they were all called in, and one whole company was raised here. But few remain, as some have moved away, but most of them have gone into the "camp beyond."

We are both in good health and enjoying ourselves finely.

OSCAR DUNLAP.

Four boys were noticed down near the track the other day, during school hours, all smoking cigars. The oldest couldn't have been over 14 years old. A truant officer should be employed to round these youths up and all others who are playing "hokey."

One of the asylum Indians died Monday. He belonged to the Osage tribe in Indian Territory. He was buried in the asylum cemetery.

Mrs. William Abbott was at Sioux Falls Tuesday to secure a surgical operation. Dr. Wendt accompanied her, and he has great hopes that she will have no more trouble.



## Men's Suits and Overcoats

are this year the most up-to-date and perfect garments that have been turned out for many a season.

We also have an elegant line of

## Boys' Suits and Overcoats

All the latest styles and patterns.

Our line of CAPS, UNDERWEAR, SWEATERS, GLOVES and MITTENS is enormous and we bought them at cost prices and are therefore in a position to sell you at very low prices.

## Seely & Tank,

Proprietors UP-TO-DATE CLOTHING STORE.

H. O. Strand has moved to town.

Mrs. D. S. Waldo has been confined to her bed since last Saturday.

Simon Ulrikson's big new livery stable is nearly completed.

Judge Kennedy was at Sioux Falls Tuesday on business.

Berney Hanson is home from a land buying trip in North Dakota.

Claude Treat has moved into the A. L. Syverud house on 7th street.

J. B. Slosson, the real estate boomer, left for North Dakota Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin have moved into their handsome new home on west 2nd street.

Adolph Bragstad hitched up his fancy horse and he and his brother J. W. went hunting Tuesday.

Judge Forrest has made substantial improvements on his home together with a new stone foundation.

Arthur Bragstad is building a large addition to his machine shop to make room for his increasing business.

Gudmund Skartvedt and Miss Helga Hage left for St. Paul Tuesday. Mr. Skartvedt went up on real estate business and Miss Hage to purchase early winter millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Richardson arrived from Milwaukee Tuesday.

Deputy Auditor Kundert has raised a nice little crop of peanuts.

Street and Tailor Made hats this week at Miss Hage's. Something very handsome.

Simon Ulrikson's new barn will be 38x56, and the carriage rooms will have cement floors.

Rev. A. S. Loveall returned from the annual conference Tuesday ready for the work of the coming year.

Mrs. Naylor came down from Aberdeen Tuesday to remove her effects from her house just sold to Mr. Coon.

John Isackson's and John Peterson's new and handsome residences will soon be ready for their fortunate owners to move into.

Attorney Carlson and wife left for Brookings county Monday, where they will spend a week. Mrs. Carlson visiting friends and Albert will look after the harvest on his farm.

N. N. Coon has purchased Mrs. Naylor's residence with three lots, and is papering and painting throughout, and will occupy the same November first. Mr. Coon has a very desirable property.

The Up-to-date Pharmacy is selling best cane sugar for \$5.11 this week.

This correction should have appeared in Mr. Lewis' ad on the first page.

Read his ad carefully and when you get to sugar make it read \$5.11 instead of \$5.21. Next week Mr. Lewis promises some new prices.

Joe Ballou and wife and son, Alger, are home from their Lyman county ranch. Joe has proved up and now owns a fine piece of land which, owing to the new railroad, has become quite valuable. Joe says the tract completed to Presho, about 35 miles west of Oacoma, and daily trains will be running next week. The track is graded 40 miles beyond Presho and work will go on rapidly in the spring.

The Joco Wilson gang of bank robbers did a nice piece of safe blowing at Hull Monday night. It is the same gang that did the job at Springfield, but in the Hull robbery it was a jeweler's safe they robbed. That man Wilson is a tough customer.

Larry Lawler will soon be able to go to his home in Wisconsin. The Western Union will have to look after Larry, for their cars were defective in equipment when he was hurt.

# GRAND SHORT HORN CATTLE SALE

CANTON, SOUTH DAKOTA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1905.

50—SCOTCH, SCOTCH TOPPED AND HOME BRED CATTLE—50

Contributed from the Herds of

Dickson Bros., Luana, Iowa,

G. Skartvedt, Canton, S. D., and

A. M. Ringheim, Canton, S. D.

Watch this space next week for a complete description of the offering.

R. W. BARCLAY } Auctioneers.  
COL. A. REPP }

Kelsey, Sons & Aney, Mgrs., Springfield, South Dak.