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CANTON, SOUTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1905.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

## A Wagon Load of MONEY

awaits you in North Dakota. Now don't misunderstand me, for I don't mean a wagon load of \$20.00 Gold Pieces, but a wagon load of No. 1 Northern Wheat, for which you receive the gold.

Take for instance, Mr. Alexander P. Colvin, son of Jas. A. Colvin of Canton. Read the following letter from Mr. Colvin to Mr. Heffelfinger at Armstrong, Iowa:

Mott, North Dakota, April 1, 1905.

MR. LEW HEFFELFINGER,  
Armstrong, Iowa.

Dear Sir: My son, Mr. A. P. Colvin, and myself left Canton, South Dakota, Tuesday, March 28, 1905, with Mr. J. B. Slosson to look at land in Hettinger County, North Dakota. On Friday morning we left Richardson for Mott. We found the farmers along the way plowing and seeding large tracts of land. We passed through several herds of cattle feeding and they were in very good condition and showed that they came through the winter in good shape.

We found the country rapidly filling up with a good class of people who are bringing their belongings to their new homes in Hettinger county. A party of 102 landseekers and settlers arrived in Richardson the day after we did, accompanied by Mr. Wm. H. Brown of Chicago, many of them having located last fall and are just moving in. I bought a quarter section of land and my son took a homestead adjoining. We are six miles from the new town of Mott.

Yours very truly,  
JAS. A. COLVIN.

Now I'll tell you what Alexander P. Colvin has done in Hettinger County since April 1, 1905: He has broken 70 acres of prairie land and sown it to oats and flax.

The oats will average about 40 bushels to the acre, and the flax about 16 bushels an acre.

Besides, he has a good garden, has put up over 80 loads of the nutritious prairie hay.

On his homestead, Mr. Colvin said that he cut a good full ton to the acre of hay, and on his father's quarter adjoining he said it went fully two tons, while on his brother-in-laws, Thos. S. Stinson's quarter, he cut about a ton and a half to the acre.

Mr. Colvin has a house and a good barn, and is well satisfied with the country. Says he feels well and that North Dakota sunshine agrees with him.

### Some of You Doubters

Just make the trip to Hettinger county with me NOW. Let me show you these fine crops of wheat, oats, flax, corn, speltz, barley, rye, alfalfa, timothy and clover, besides the finest of garden vegetables, on this spring's breaking. Let me show you the fine gently rolling country we have. Let me introduce you to the sturdy, industrious farmers who have gone there to make Morton and Hettinger counties among the first in the state. Let me show you what these new settlers have already done, and what they have raised on this spring's breaking. Let me take you to see John A. Ulberg, Martin Ulberg, Gilbert Satrang, S. O. Skartvedt, O. H. Opland, Ira A. Banning, Iver Hokenstad, and many other people from Canton and vicinity, and let me take you to see Alexander P. Colvin, who will gladly show you what he has done and tell you what he thinks of the country.

After you have seen all these new settlers and have seen how well they are doing; then you'll want us to show you a good Free Government Homestead with a good quarter or half section adjoining, fine farm land that you can buy of the

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and on easy terms. We have pleased hundreds and can please you, if you'll give us the opportunity to SHOW YOU what we have and what we can do for you. Don't delay, but go soon before the other fellow gets ahead of you and gets the piece that you would want. Call and see me at my office in Canton or drop me a postal and I'll call and see you.

Very truly yours,

G. Skartvedt,  
Local Representative.

J. B. Slosson,  
Traveling Representative,  
P. O. Canton, S. D.

### Farmers and Horsemen.

Are your horses afflicted with heaves? If so you should at once procure a bottle of Luers Heave Drops, a sure cure for Heaves, Short-windedness, Coughs and Indigestion. For sale by A. G. Noid.

Very handsome sterling silverware for birthday and wedding presents at

## BREAD IN THE LAND

You can't make bread by looking at a loaf of wheat, yet the bread's there all right. You can't make a fortune by looking at the best land, even at the rich farms of North Dakota. YET THE FORTUNE'S THERE ALL RIGHT! Do you want to get rich? We guarantee to make any man's fortune who will simply help us develop the virgin farms in Morton and Hettinger Counties, North Dakota. The man MUST WORK, but on land already covered with thick natural grass, that will yield big crops of wheat, corn, oats, barley, potatoes, etc. The tremendous crop this year will raise prices. We have rich land for \$12.50 an acre, and IF YOU HURRY, we will locate you on a free homestead of 160 acres, and near the land you buy. The earnest man who LIKES TO DIG should ask us for excursion rates, maps and facts.

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### Save Time

and time is money for everyone these days. Let me sell you a

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Call and see samples or write for Catalog.

Live Agents Wanted

In Each Township to whom a Liberal Commission will be paid.

Wm. H. Miller, Jr.,

CANTON, S. D.

### Selecting Seed Corn.

One of the most important things to be done during the next week or two is to select seed corn for next year. There will be no trouble this year in securing plenty of seed corn that is sure to grow, if any kind of proper care is taken in drying it out before the first hard freeze. The temperature does not need to fall to zero or anything like it in order to kill seed corn that is left exposed in the open air or even in a well covered crib.

Bear in mind that corn pulled when thoroughly ripe will lose 30 or 40 per cent of its weight from the evaporation of the water. Ten per cent of water will remain no matter how well it may be dried out in the open air; and corn that contains no more than 10 per cent water will stand zero weather without injury. But if from 25 to 30 per cent remains, then it must be kept from frost.

It will not do to assume that a variety of corn that ripened fully in the northern part of the corn belt this year will ripen next year. The great mistake that the farmers in that section have been making for two or three years past is in trying to grow too large corn for the latitude. Therefore in selecting seed corn choose as far as possible ears that are most fully matured. In fact, where farmers have grown a type of corn too large for the latitude the selection should have been made in September by stripping back the husks on ears that matured a week or ten days before the bulk of the crop, thus marking them in advance, and keeping these for seed. There are individual plants in any field that mature much earlier than the main crop, and it is by taking advantage of this law of variation that we are able to modify either crops or live stock according to fancy or to the necessities of the farm may require.

The main point we wish to impress upon our readers just now is this: That we can not reasonably expect to mature next year the type of corn that met the requirements fully during this exceptionally favorable season.

### Yes We Are Interested.

South Dakota is probably as deeply interested in the railroad rate question as any state in the Union, for we are removed the farthest from market and must depend entirely upon the railroad for our prosperity. We must import our manufactured stuffs and our natural products must go across the continent to find a market. A very small variation in the mileage basis of rates would affect this state heavily. For instance; a variation of freight charges to the extent of 1 cent for hauling a ton 100 miles would mean a difference to South Dakota of a third of a million dollars for hauling this year's fruit crop alone to the seaboard. A freight rate, such as is in force in any other country than the United States would make South Dakota an impossible place of residence except with a lower scale of living, for our products could not stand the tariffs of the eastern markets.—Arlington Sun.

### Special Homeowners' Excursions.

Low Rates Are Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Round-trip tickets at less than the regular one-way fare to many points in the West and Southwest. Tickets on sale October 17, November 7 and 21 and December 5 and 18. Return limit 21 days. Liberal stop-over privileges. Details on request.

OSCAR L. LEE,  
Ticket Agent.

The Grays Harbor Post published at Aberdeen, Washington, sent us by our old and esteemed friend K. C. Berg, contains the following personal: Miss Ester Gregerson of Canton, South Dakota, visited last Saturday and Sunday in this city at the home of Mrs. K. C. Berg and Miss Clara Anderson.

### Taken Up.

Taken up on my premises in Norway township, in April last, a yearling red heifer, white spot on forehead. The owner is requested to call and prove property, pay expense and remove said animal. Arthur Sogn.

### Sure Cure for Lump Jaw.

This is to certify that the Lump Jaw Cure made by Mr. E. J. Berigan is so far as I know the best thing of the kind on the market. I have used it successfully on the cases I tried and recommend its use to any one needing a medicine of this kind.

Canton, S. D., Sept. 10, 1905.  
Very Truly,  
DAVID S. LANTAFF.

For Sale by Dr. A. G. Noid.

Mayor Fitch must look after his Sunday dress shoes a little more carefully. The City Marshal may be able to explain how those patent leathers crawled through a picket fence, but the Mayor is willing to buy a year's subscription to the Leader for some poor fellow if he can learn the secret.

### Sour Slop For Brood Sows and Pigs.

An Iowa correspondent writes Wallace's Farmer: "How old should pigs be before they can be fed sour slop? Can their mothers be fed sour slop while suckling them?"

We spent an entire evening recently wading through an elaborate scientific treatise on how to lengthen out the span of life of the aged. The burden of it was that when a man is past middle age there develops in his system a very bad microbe, which devours certain elements of the blood and brings him to the lean-shanked, slipped stage described by Shakespeare and Solomon. Life, it was maintained, could be indefinitely prolonged, provided a beneficent microbe could be introduced into the system that would devour this other microbe that was eating up the very life blood. It was claimed that this beneficent microbe was found in buttermilk; and therefore that a man could live as long as he had a mind to if he would drink good buttermilk fresh from the churn three times a day. The young do not need this because the bad microbe has not found entrance into the system. Dropping the scientific reason, we thought it might prolong our days to drink buttermilk. It is a safe proposition.

The digestive system of the hog is so closely allied to that of man that it is safe to say that what is good for the man is generally good for the hog. We would therefore answer our correspondent's question by saying that we would not advise giving buttermilk, or any kind of sour milk, which is practically the same thing, to the brood sow until the pigs are about ready to take care of themselves. After that it can safely be given to either sows or shoats, especially in the summer season, when both man and hog craves acids. The man likes acid fruits and drinks; the woman takes kindly to pickles, unless she is nursing a baby. Therefore why not give the brood sow sweet milk while she is a suckling pig, and give her buttermilk or sour milk after her maternal duties are over, and allow the pigs a reasonable amount of sour milk, especially in the summer time?

### Spencer Says Railroads Are Not Tricky.

Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway company has replied to the statements made by ex-Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, in letters which Chandler sent to the interstate commerce commission. President Spencer said when extracts from ex-Senator Chandler's letters were called to his attention.

"The railroads have not resorted to tricks, as indicated by Mr. Chandler, in opposition to such legislation. All that the responsible railway managers of the country have done since the discussion of this all important question was precipitated by the president's message of December last has been to insist upon the thorough presentation to congress and to the public of all of the material facts and conditions involved in the problem.

"In all the discussion—before congressional committees, in the press and elsewhere—no substantial reasons have been advanced in support of the claim that the rate-making power should be granted to the interstate commerce commission, or to any governmental tribunal. On the other hand most soberminded business men and students of transportation have pointed out the grave dangers to the industrial interests of the country which would arise from the revolutionary proposal to fix the income of the railways through such legislation as is proposed.

"I am sure that neither the railway managers nor the members of congress nor the public will be diverted from the merits of the question by baseless statements or insinuations as to the motives or methods of those who have frankly put forward what they believe to be valid reasons against such enactment."

### Government Supervision Says Roosevelt.

Speaking at Raleigh, N. C., President Roosevelt said: "Actual experience has shown that it is not possible to leave the railroads uncontrolled.

Such a system, or rather such a lack of system, is fertile in abuses of every kind, and puts a premium upon unscrupulous and ruthless cunning in railroad management; for there are some big shippers and some railroad managers who are always willing to take unfair advantage of their weaker competitors, and they thereby force other big shippers and big railroad men who would like to do decently into similar acts of wrong and injustice, under penalty of being left behind in the race for success. Government supervision is needed quite as much in the interest of the big shipper and of the railroad man who wants to do right as in the interest of the small shipper and the consumer."

—Gasoline stoves cleaned and repaired and lawn mowers sharpened.  
47-11 Fred H. Barrow.

### To Keep Milk Sweet.

Mr. W. J. Frazer, of the Illinois Experiment Station, gives the following suggestions as to how to secure milk from your own cows that will keep sweet for a reasonable length of time:

"Keep the cows clean, and do not compel or allow them to wade and live in filth. This means clean yards and clean, well bedded stalls. Everything short of this is positively repulsive and should not be tolerated any longer in a civilized community.

"Stop the filthy habit known as 'wetting the teats,' by which is meant the drawing of a little milk into the hands with which to wet the teats before and during milking, leaving the excess of filthy milk to drop from the hands and teats into the pail.

"Wash all utensils clean by first using luke-warm water, afterwards washing in warm water, and rinsing in an abundance of boiling water, then exposing until the next using in direct sunlight, which is a good sterilizer.

"Use milk pails, cans, etc., for no other purpose but to hold milk.

"Keep out of these utensils all sour or tainted milk, even after they have been used for the day. Using them for this purpose at any time infects them so badly that no amount of washing is likely to clean them. Bacteria are invisible, and millions can lodge in the thin film of moisture that remains after dishes are apparently clean.

"Brush down the cobwebs and keep the barn free from accumulations of dust and trash.

"Whitewash the barn at least once a year."

The reasons for the above suggestions are as follows: All soured milk is due to the presence of germs. These are abundant in every stable; more abundant in a dark stable than in one well lighted, for the reason that sunlight kills the germs; more abundant in a filthy stable than in a clean one. They are found on the udder of the cow and on the hair. They are found in the teat itself, where they establish themselves in little colonies. Hence when the farmer milks on his hands and wets the teats he not only gets a colony of germs in the milk started, but he gets with it a solution of whatever filth there may be on the teats. The very first milk should be milked on the ground and not in the pail. Wash the germs out of the teats by two or three motions, letting these go on the floor. Germs harbor in the pails, hence the necessity for absolute cleanliness. A pail that has held sour milk will be admirably stocked with germs, which even warm water can not remove immediately.

"Dying in poverty is nothing; Living in poverty is hell."

This is the opinion of the man who shot his son's wife and ended his own miserable career in Sioux City the other day.

## W. J. Byrnes,

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### Grinding Feed For Dairy Cows.

An Indiana correspondent asks: "I am engaged in dairying, have a warm banked barn for my cows, plenty of fodder corn and oats and some hay. In feeding corn and oats would you grind or feed whole?"

There are few subjects in which it is more difficult to make suggestions than that of grinding grain for live stock. The circumstances and conditions are so variable that we can only discuss the subject in brief outline. We don't know that we can really make any better suggestions than those given by Professor Henry, as follows:

"For horses which are out of the stable during the day and work hard all grain, with the possible exception of oats, should be ground. For those at extremely hard work all grain should be ground and mixed with chaffed hay. For idle horses oats or corn should not be ground, nor need the hay or straw be chaffed. A cow yielding a flow of milk should be regarded as a hard working animal and her feed prepared accordingly. Fattening steers and pigs may be crowded more rapidly with meal than with whole grain, though there is more danger attendant upon its use. Sheep worth feeding can always grind their own grain. In general, idle animals and those having ample time for mastication, rumination, and digestion, do not need their grain or roughage prepared as carefully as do those with only limited time for these essential operations. Experiments quite generally show increased gains from grinding grain, but in many cases they are not sufficient to pay the cost of grinding."

Coming back to the cow question, Professor Henry notes an experiment at the Ohio station where corn and cob meal were fed with hay to a number of cows, as compared with ear corn, for fourteen days. The result was that the cows yielded half a pound more milk per day per cow. He remarks that this has little significance, when it is remembered that the period of lactation was advanced two weeks during the second trial, when the cows would naturally be giving less milk.

We believe that if our correspondent can grind without any cash expense and little additional labor it would pay him to grind his corn and oats.

Arthur Bragstad, who operates a machine shop across the street from the Farmers Lumber company is winning high praise from those for whom he has worked. The gas engine down in the Farmers Elevator was considered "no good" for a time, after Mr. Moulton had made repeated efforts to make it run. Mr. Bragstad was invited to look it over and he told them what the matter was, and then he took the bucking bucket and took all the buck out of it and now it is as good as new and runs better than when first set up. When it comes to neat boiler repair work, Mr. Bragstad has no superior. He can mend a break in short order and do any kind of machine work desired. Mr. Bragstad's peculiar success comes from being a natural mechanic—he will make anything or mend anything.

A certain banker in town is a great believer in success, but when a beautiful charming lady book canvasser comes along with a periodical on "Success" he has serious doubts as to the abstract principal on which one might view success, but when it came not through her bewitching smile she expressed herself in Latin, and if you are any better latin scholar than the editor you can find the English meaning of what she said in the following letters: — wasveehselpeoptotolsadmadetsashnotnac. Just what she said over at the Auditor's office we failed to learn.

### Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge and Order of Notice Thereon.

In the Matter of In  
Frank B. Hill, Bankrupt.  
To the Hon. John E. Carland, Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Southern Division District of South Dakota, Frank B. Hill, of the town of Sisseton, in the county of Lincoln and State of South Dakota, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 5th day of July, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt, under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts; and all the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy; Wherefore, he prays that he may be decreed by the Court to have full discharge from all debts provable against his estate, under said bankruptcy acts, except such debts as are by law excepted from such discharge.

### Order of Notice Thereon.

United States of America, Southern Division District of South Dakota. On this 14th day of October, A. D. 1905, reading the foregoing petition.  
It is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 15th of November, A. D. 1905, before said Court at the Court house in the City of Sioux Falls in said District, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be published twice in the Dakota Farmers Leader, a newspaper printed at Canton, in said District; and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer in said petition should not be granted. And it is further ordered by the Court that the Clerk upon payment by the bankrupt or his attorney of the actual expense hereof, shall send by mail to all known creditors, copies of said petition and this order addressed to them at their places of residence, as stated.  
Witness the Honorable John E. Carland, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Sioux Falls, in said District, on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1905.  
OLIVER S. PENDER, Clerk.  
By HARRY B. BENSON, Deputy.  
CUTHBERT & CARLSON, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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