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VOLUME 16. NUMBER 20.

CANTON, SOUTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1905.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

Sioux Valley Hardware and Implement Co.

To the Public:

If you are thinking of sending to some catalogue house for a Range this fall we would ask you to come in and bring your catalogue with you. We think that we can sell you just as good a range here and save you the freight.

GENTLEMEN—
This is a business proposition and we want you to treat it as such. When you bought your twine of us you were told that we would be obliged to pay for our twine Oct. 1st, which we were obliged to do. What do you think you ought to do in regard to this? WE THINK YOU SHOULD PAY FOR YOUR TWINE AT ONCE.

Sioux Valley Hardware & Imp. Co.

A. HEPF, Pres. M. HENNETT, Vice Pres. L. T. WIRZAD, Secy. C. R. MOULTON, Treas.

Reductions in Price.
A few grocery specials to live up trade.
Beginning Friday morning, Nov. 3, we will make the following low prices to stand until further notice.
Sugar best granulated cane 20 lbs. for \$1.00.
100 lb. sack \$4.90.
This is 4 lbs more for your dollar than others are now giving, that means 25 per ct. more sugar for your money.
Buttermilk Toilet Soap, 3 cakes in box for 25c, with rubber flesh brush free.
A good Soda, full pound package 5 cents.
Arm and Hammer or Diamond S brand, 4 for 25c.
Glimax tobacco 45c per lb.
Special tobacco 45c per lb.
Star tobacco 45c per lb.
5 lb. package Oatmeal 90c.
Cream of Wheat and Grape Nuts 2 for 25c.
All the breakfast foods, 3 for 25c.
A full pound Baking Powder, complete with pure food law, 10c.
Fine new Apricots, 1905 crop, 3 lbs for 25c.
Five new Peaches, 1905 crop, 3 lbs for 25c.
A good evaporated peach, 3 lbs for 25c.
New Muscat Raisins, 3 lbs for 25c.
A fine whole Rice, the best, 3 lbs for 25c.
A good clean Rice, 5 lbs for 25c.
Hand picked Navy Beans, 5 lbs for 25c.
New Lima Beans, 3 lbs for 25c.
Will pay 25c for Eggs and 25c for good Butter.

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

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Have you seen our new Souvenir Postal Cards? They are fine, tasty cuts of Court House, Asylum and Augustana College, 3 for 5c. Just the thing to send to friends.
Buttermilk Toilet Soap, 3 cakes in box with rubber flesh brush free, 25c.
All sizes of window glass.
Hot Water Bottles will soon be in demand and we have a large variety priced from 75c to \$2.00.
A good whisk broom for 15c
Everything usually carried in a drug store is found in our stock and sold at reasonable prices.
We carry the largest line of school and fine tablets in the city.
Bear in mind the drug business is our special business and other things are side lines. We have the only Ph. G. in the city in charge of our prescription department.
The Up-to-Date Cough Syrup is seasonal and should be in every house from this time.
When in want of anything in the sundry line you should not fail to inspect the stock of the Up-to-Date as it is the finest and most complete in the city.

done by the corporations.
Quibble will not do. The corporations cannot make a hiding behind a misguided zeal, disordered ambition or any bewildered mask of populism. The moral sense of the country has given them challenge. They have been called to the bar of public opinion, where love of country and the heroism of it is the rule.
The sham defenses of the corporations have been inspected. They are weak and in places rotten. They have served as a shelter for intimidation. The debaucheries of the public service, the outrages against private rights, the spoliation of trust funds, the vitiating influences of betrayal of confidence, the exercise of wits in shuttlecock between fraud and the penitentiary, all these and more, are lodged behind the barricades of the corporations.
Business must not be disturbed. Forsooth, it is disturbed. The business of the orderly conduct of public affairs is disturbed. The sluiceway emptying upon the healthful life of the people, upon their hope and prospect, upon their honor, must be disturbed.
The railroad rate question above all is vital to popular government. Shall government by and for the people be preserved, or shall government by and for the corporations be accepted?
The lineup is on.
For or against?
For or against what?
"A Square Deal!"
FOR!

well understood that the people wanted a republic. The Mickelsen cabinet would either have to concede this point or resign. If, on the other hand, the royalists win in the poll, the troublesome question will be settled for good and Haakon VII will ascend a throne that rests on the surest foundations—the approval of the people.
The thing that will dispose many who are republicans at heart to vote for Karl will be the feeling that Norway has had trouble and unrest enough and that it is now time to put matters on a permanent basis by the election of a king.
A direct cable from the U. S. to China and Japan is assured by the grant of the necessary concessions by the Chinese and Japanese governments to enter Shanghai and Yokohama. The cable connections will be made by extending the present lines of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company, which run from San Francisco to Manila by way of Honolulu and Midway and Guam islands. Japan will be reached by a cable from direct to Yokohama; and China by a cable from Manila to Shanghai.
This new wire will belong to the Postal company which has a branch office in the Leader office in this city.

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Of Canton.

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Short Time Loans. Farm Loans.

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

Stray.

Strayed from the Linderman pasture, in Highland township, one red heifer, with two rings in right ear. Please notify
19-3 ANDREW SANDVIG.

—The "Star Crown" is a Canton made cigar. Good material and a good smoke. 49

—If you want your hair to grow and if you want to keep your head clean, get a bottle of Noid's brand-ruff cure. Nothing better made.

—The Corn Huskers' Liniment, king of all liniments, should be in every family. You can get it at Dr. Noid's.

—Fred H. Barrow wants you to know that he repairs pumps and does all kinds of pipe work. Shop opposite Farmers Lumber Co. 47-tf.

—If you are troubled with indigestion, constipation, sour stomach, or any other pain, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. I. M. Helme & Co.

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 Noid's.

Wood For Sale

John Lee, who owns the Gus Linderman farm in Highland, has some good sound dry wood for sale, cut to stove length. \$4.50 to \$6.50 per cord.

Moe Telephone Line.

When members of the several rural telephone lines want Moe they must call up central office at Canton, as Moe is connected by a direct wire with Canton. This will afford speedy communication. No extra charges for the Canton connection.
Im. D. S. WALDO, Manager.

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

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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 it? We guarantee to make any man's fortune who will simply help us develop the virgin farms in Hector and Heitinger 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 cover the land you buy. The earnest man who LIVES TO DO IT should ask us for excursion rates, maps and facts.

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Please mention this paper when you write us.

Sure Cure for Lump Jaw

I have used Berigan's Lump Jaw Cure successfully on three steers and can recommend it to any one having lump jaw cattle.
Canton, S. D., Sept. 9, 1905.
Very Truly,
JOHN CORNELIUS.
For Sale by Dr. A. G. Noid.

Shall the President be Sustained?

Papers that have stood for "a square deal" between the law making power and the railroads were classed as "machine" organs and anti Roosevelt, and a whole lot of nonsensical terms, and the LEADER was sometimes referred to as a railroad organ. The LEADER is no railroad organ or any other kind of an organ, it is a plain newspaper published in the interest of the people, demanding justice for all at all times.

The editor of the LEADER came into Dakota Territory ahead of railroads and did a great deal of work to secure the first railroad from Sioux City to Yankton. He is a friend of railroads today and expects to be as every other man should be who can realize what railroads mean for the development of our country. At this point friendship broadens into justice and the rights of the people are to be considered.

This is a government by and for the people and no man can question the right of the people for "a square deal." The people pay the bills and put up the money to sustain both the government and the railroads.

The people elect a president and congress and pay their salaries. The people make it possible for the railroads to exist and the people who elect lawmakers are themselves subject to the laws made by their servants.

Are the railroads any better than the people or the power that created them?
The people and the President ask nothing but justice between the railroads and the people.

The lawmaking power of the nation must be supreme and every organization under that law must be amenable to the power that gave it life.
For a period of thirty years the cupidity of man has been exerted to the utmost to organize combinations which at the present time virtually seek to rule the nation by reason of their vast interests and billions of wealth which the people have paid.

This tremendous and dangerous power is centered in the hands of less than a dozen men who through years of unrestricted combination have come to regard themselves above the law and arrogantly question the right of congress to supervise or interfere with their methods of doing business.
Congress has that right and congress must maintain that right or the corporations will become the government.

Among the many able articles written on the railroad rate question we have read nothing that seems to cover the ground so completely as the following able editorial from the Sioux City Journal of November four, which we take the liberty of reproducing. Editor Perkins reviews the issue with forceful directness and no man will charge him with being a radical. His editorial begins with:

PASSING BETWEEN TELLERS.
The lineup at Washington is on. Tellers have been appointed, and the representatives of the people are to pass through and be counted. They are to vote on a question of transcendent importance. It is such a portentous question that party lines are obscured by it.
One of the tellers is Theodore Roosevelt; the other, call him by what name you will, represents the physically great corporations.
The result of the vote in the house of representatives is a foregone con-

clusion. The forecast is that it will be a matter of form. All eyes are turned toward the senate.

In certain phrase the question is: Shall the president be sustained? But there is a stronger and more comprehensive statement. The question is:

Shall the government by and for the people be preserved, or shall government by and for the corporations be accepted?

The corporations have been arrogant and in too many cases offensive in pressing their side of the case. There has been too much assumption that the color of a dollar will blind the conscience of the people. Money has filled their thoughts and they have come to put a price on the suffrage of a free people. The president of the United States, providentially in his place, has called a halt. His flag is against the sky, and there is in this strange device:

"A Square Deal."
The marvelous prosperity of the United States has filled the air with the buzz of industry. Men in all walks of life have gone mad in the pursuit of wealth. The corporations grown to giants have gone by leaps and bounds to the possession of power. They have appeared as of right in the councils of the people to point the way of personal interest. In the midst of this reign of royalty, perchance of this holocaust of liberty, there loomed the figure of a robust man. Practical politics made him vice president, the hand of an assassin made him president. A year ago the American people by an overwhelming majority said Amen to the will of God. Theodore Roosevelt is the man of the hour. North and south, east and west, the voice of the people has been delegated to him. He stands forth in their strength.

The time to quibble, to bandy words, to dispute over definitions, to weigh points in the balances of the constitution, is not now.
The railroad rate question is an incident. The substance lies back of it. Every problem of local self government is involved. Is this a government for and by the corporations, or is it a government for and by the people?

The memorable words of Mr. Lincoln at Springfield, June 17, 1858, are recalled:
"A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect the union to be dissolved—I do not expect the house to fall—but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing, or all the other."
The corporations will become subordinate to the government, or the government will become subordinate to the corporations.

Which shall it be? That is the immediate question.
The recent convention summoned by the corporations to a meeting in Chicago, the purpose of which was to pillage the capital of another convention, was the work of blind and passionate folly. The movement was born of the arrogance of the corporations, and the method of it was not new to their hands. It was not that the Baconites were right and their course wise; it was that the corporations were wrong, seeking to do covertly, by influence, by gross appeal to self interest, aye, by intimidation

and by barter, what they did not care to undertake in the open.

Can a convention of citizens be held without being overridden by the slaves of favoritism and the syco-phantic beneficiaries of free transportation? The political conventions, state legislatures and the congresses of the United States to be converted into cattle yards?

These exhibitions are a travesty on popular government.

President Roosevelt makes his appeal to the people of the whole United States. There is no cry of vengeance in his words. He does not address himself to passion. Against all excesses he lifts a warning finger. He has mighty pressure upon him from within and from without. The craze of friends is more to be dreaded than the rage of enemies.

But the lineup is going on. For? Against?
The corporations are standing in their own light. They are standing in the way of honest and sane government. They are standing in the way of the march of truth, and if they do not sidetrack they will be run down. The corporations have not lack of debaters.

They have many men whose salaries are earned in the intellectual struggle to make the worse appear the better cause. They have brought the courts under suspicion. They have clouded the reputations of the agencies of the people for self government. They have assumed the divine right of kings, employing millions of dollars in lieu of millions of men in arms.

They are wrong. They are wrong to themselves—as surely so as the judgment day is coming.
There must be a change. There must be a change or patriotic citizens will give over the fight against socialism; or, if not so, they will be borne down by the mob—the unreasoning, unthinking mob.

Is this putting it strongly?
The last presidential election put it strongly. The house of representatives last winter put it strongly and only awaits the opportunity to do it again.

Put the question to a referendum of the people. Does anyone have a doubt what answer would be returned? And what could be said—indeed, what is already said—in return? That the people are not to be trusted; that they would confiscate property, that they hold up wealth for a price—that the only safety is to give them bait and bribe.

It is in the public mind that President Roosevelt is the leader in defense of popular rights and in support of popular government, and they stand uncompromisingly to win or lose.

Are the rights of corporate property in peril?
If they are the corporations are answerable for the peril. If the people are not to be trusted with the conduct of their own government and the management of their own affairs, then popular government is a misnomer.

The people at all hazards are not through with the experiment. Hands off! is the warning cry. The demand is for the rule of conscience and opinion; above all that the most sacred rights of a free people be not put up in the shambles to the higher bidder. The demand is now for integrity. If it shall be compromised under frenzy the corporations will rue the day. The demand now is for what is fair between man and man, for conservative and honest government—for law and other liberty.

Extravagant things are said by the people, as extravagant things are

King or Republic?

Norway is to have a referendum after all on the kingship question. The storthing gave Premier Mickelsen authority to negotiate with Prince Karl of Denmark for the throne. To this authority however, there is attached to the important condition of a referendum as soon as Karl has consented. This stipulation was a part of the ministerial proposal and its attachment is in no sense a defeat for the government, whose majority in the storthing is large and loyal.

It is suspected, however, that the referendum is an essential part of the informal acceptance which has already been secured from Karl. The Danish statesmen foresee trouble for any King in Norway whose title does not rest on the vote of the nation. They know that the republican sentiment in Norway, particularly in the western part, is very strong and they fear that if Karl were to ascend the throne on the mere election of a storthing, which has had no mandate from the people on the question, the issue of republic or monarchy would become the ruling one in Norwegian politics, containing possibilities of endless trouble for the new King. So they prudently demand that the kingship of Karl shall receive the formal approval of the nation.

There is no question of the constitutional right of the storthing to elect a king out of hand, nor of the plan of Premier Mickelsen and his cabinet to follow that course of procedure. But the Danish demand of a referendum seems prudent and timely. It will give the Norwegian people an opportunity indirectly to vote on the question of republic or kingdom. It is true that the question to be submitted will probably be: Shall Karl become king of Norway? But if the republicans unite and by a strong campaign succeed in negating this question, they will make a republic inevitable—as explained in cable advices from Christiania Nov. 1. It seems to be generally agreed by all the leaders in Norway that none but a Scandinavian prince can be accepted for the kingship. There is no chance of getting a Bernadotte from Sweden, and King Christian of Denmark would hardly permit another of his house to stand, were Karl rejected. The Scandinavian possibilities would thus be exhausted.

Moreover, if the republicans win in the referendum—which will probably be taken Nov. 12 or 19—it would be

—Get your Baby's picture taken at the Rothenberger gallery, where you can get a genuine Pastel enlarging free of charge.

—Celebrated Gold Foil flour—none better. Feed and ground oyster shell for chickens. East side of court house. BRUCE OLIVER.

—The "Star Crown" is the Canton favorite. The best 5 cent cigar on the market. Try one and you'll enjoy it. 49

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