

## 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. REPP, Pres. M. HENNETT, Vice Pres. L. T. WINDSTAD, Secy. C. R. MOULTON, Treas.

## THE UP-TO-DATE PHARMACY

Is going to make November and December the banner months for trade and to that end will make some extremely low prices as special inducement to trade at this store. Every article mentioned is a bargain. We will show next month the largest line and only new stock of Holiday goods in the city. Special mention will be made of them about Dec. 1st. Watch the papers for our announcement. We are in no combination either in drugs or groceries and make our own prices. Quality and price are first factors in business and to be up-to-date we make up-to-date prices.

Grocery Specials.	Breakfast Foods.	Stationery Dept.	Drug Dept.
<b>SUGAR</b>	Cream of Wheat 2 for 25c	The only Souvenir Postal Cards in the city. Finest toned cuts, 3 for 5c.	3 cakes butter milk soap with brush 25c.
1 lb best granulated 5c	Grape Nuts 2 for 25c	We are just in receipt of the only new stock of books in the city, comprising all the popular authors, at prices from 15c to 35c.	Up-to-date Cough Syrup cures colds.
5 lbs " " 25c	Pettijohn 2 for 25c	A full line of the Poets at 35c.	Up-to-date line of Stationery.
10 lbs " " 50c	Shredded Wheat 2 for 25c	Padded leather, burnt leather, silks and gift editions at popular prices.	Bulk Perfumes, Toilet Powders and Soaps.
20 lbs " " \$1.00	Egg-O-See 3 for 25c	The full list of popular copyrights at 65c.	Prescriptions our specialty.
100 lb sack " \$4.52	Malta Vita 3 for 25c		Quality first, reasonable price second. Everything as represented at The Up-to-Date.
<b>TOBACCO</b>	Oatmeal 5 lb pkg. 20c		
Climax per plug 45c	Diamond 8 Oats 2 lb pkg 10c		
Spear Head " 45c	Fine new layer Flgs, 5 Crown 16c		
Star " 45c	7 Crown, the very best 20c		
Horseshoe " 45c	New Muscatel Raisins 10c		
Standard Navy 35c	New Buckwheat 10 lb sk 45c		
J. T. " 35c	Pure Maple Syrup gal. \$1.25		
Battle Ax " 35c			
Sledge " 30c			

Everything New and Up-to-Date  
Nothing Old or Out of Date

### JAMES LEWIS

Telephone No. 251  
CANTON, SOUTH DAK

P. A. OVERSETH, President. J. M. LEWIS, Vice President. C. H. CASSILL, Cashier.

## Farmers' State Bank

Of Canton.

Paid up Capital \$25,000

Individual Responsibility of Stockholders \$400,000.

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. Helmey & 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.

D. S. WALDO, Manager.  
—Gasoline stoves cleaned and repaired and lawn mowers sharpened. 47-tf Fred H. Barrow.

## BREAD IN THE LAND

You can't make bread by looking at a sheaf of wheat, yet the bread-maker all right. You can't make a fortune by looking at the best land, even at the rich farms of North Dakota. 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 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 give the land you buy. The earnest man who LIKES TO DIG should ask us for excursion rates, maps and facts.

Wm. J. Brown Co.  
121 La Salle St., Chicago, or Mandan, N. Dak.  
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.

#### A Pioneer Preacher.

Rev. Volney B. Conklin, father of Judge Conklin, was a pleasant visitor the other day, and we of course discussed pioneer days and pioneer preachers. He came to the territory of Dakota in 1873, and found one other Baptist preacher, the late J. J. McIntyre, doing pioneer work in scattered hamlets of the territory.

The writer spoke of meeting the Rev. McIntyre at the old Finlay crossing of the Vermillion in 1872, and one of his daughters, now Mrs. Hackett of Parker, showed the writer and the late Col. Moody the river ford and we crossed the river in safety.

"Yes," said Rev. Conklin, "and I have known Bro. McIntyre to help many a family across the river when there was great danger of being drowned. One case in particular when the river was very high, I recall, because of Bro. McIntyre's determination to let nothing escape. A party tried to ford the river, but came near being drowned. The wagon bog floated down the stream and the king bolt came out and the condition of the forder was serious when Mr. McIntyre came to the rescue. He got the team and man out of the water, secured the box, hauled out the wheels and then went back and dived until he found the king bolt."

Rev. Conklin related another instance of what might be termed pioneer life. As Rev. McIntyre was driving across the prairie in the winter to keep an appointment, he discovered a big wolf struggling along through the deep snow and as he wanted a wolf skin for a foot warmer in winter, he concluded to run the wolf down, having no gun to shoot it with. He pulled off his boots and the chase began, and after a vigorous pursuit caught up with the brute which he killed with the butt end of his whip.

That's the kind of a man he was and he was just as thorough in his missionary work.

Rev. Conklin came to Canton in 1873 from Dodge county, Minnesota, where he had been engaged in the ministry for a number of years. He built him a home in Canton that year and taught the public school during the fall and ensuing winter.

There was no Baptist organization in the county with the exception of Canton. He preached at Canton and Lennox, where he organized a society, and was the first minister to hold a meeting at Lincoln Center. This pioneer service was held at the home of

the late Jerry Woodley and there were 65 people present as a congregation.

In 1892 his health failed and he was obliged to give up active work as a preacher, after which he removed to Lake City, Minnesota, where he resided until within a few weeks when he came to Canton to visit his son.

He and Mrs. Conklin went up to Sioux Falls last week, where they will spend part or most of the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Foster, but they expect to become permanent residents of Canton next spring. His son George lives in California, and Henry is a resident of Seattle, Washington.

Rev. Conklin is hale and even quite vigorous as he nears his 80th birthday, and his has been a busy life, having spent about 40 years in the ministry.

#### A Fortunate Defeat.

Republicans who put good government above party considerations will now grieve over the Ohio result. Herriek's defeat is likely to prove most salutary. It is a rebuke and a vote of no confidence in the bosses that surround Herriek, bosses of both the Hanna and Foraker factions. It should shake the hold which the machine has on the republican party of the state and bring the best elements to the front again. There was not much to choose between the old factions, but in the days when they were fighting bitterly for supremacy they were at least able to win elections. Now that they have made common cause, they suffer a crushing defeat, and we have a clear illustration of what the people of Ohio think of bossism.

Cox seems to have been the millstone about Herriek's neck. Ohio could stand for Foraker and even for Dick, but the moral sense of the state was shocked at the governor's open alliance with Cincinnati's Croker, who says "there's only one that divides here."

The talent of brewery interests was too strong, and the temperance people of the state went solidly for Patterson and not only elected him, but a democratic legislature. Fortunately no senator is to be elected by this legislature, and there is time for the republicans of the state to rehabilitate themselves before Foraker's term expires in 1908. This is the last off-year election Ohio will see. Patterson and the other state officers chosen will hold for three years, and hereafter Ohio will only vote in the even-numbered years, as Minnesota does, and as Iowa recently voted to do.

President Roosevelt is reported as hoping for Herriek's election. The president might be altogether friendly to Herriek personally, but down deep he will probably rejoice at the result which condemns Foraker and his opposition to railroad-rate legislation, and probably forecasts the elimination of the "bloody-shirt" senator. Secretary Taft, like the president, will probably deplore a republican defeat, but it is the best thing that could have happened for the rotund statesman's presidential ambitions. It clears the way for him beautifully, and if new leaders and new ideas come into control of the republican party of Ohio, as they seem sure to do after this repudiation of the old ones, they will be men and ideas of Roosevelt and the Taft stamp.

For the true welfare of republicanism in Ohio, such a defeat is better than a dozen victories.

All the voters want now is to get a slap at the United States senate!—Minneapolis Journal.

#### POLITICAL PREDICTIONS.

##### Henry Watterson Says Roosevelt Will Retire to Harvard.

At Racine, Wis., Henry Watterson recently declared that Roosevelt will not again run for the presidency. He said:

"The south welcomed President Roosevelt as a son coming to his own. From the Roosevelts the president got that dogged persistency which is such a characteristic of his, which stands its ground against all odds. His Uncle, Robert Roosevelt, I called once the most pigheaded man of my acquaintance. But from his southern mother he got all that impulsiveness, daring and power of initiative for which the Bullocks of Georgia were noted.

"The presidency in 1908? Not for Roosevelt. He will retire to the presidency of Harvard, the foremost American of his age, with opportunity to write all the books he wants to and he will remain the most exalted American until his death.

"That's greater than being president for twenty years by a Diaz-like stroke if the opportunity was presented him."

Mr. Watterson said that in 1908 the republicans will win even without Roosevelt as a candidate. Bryan or Hearst will be the democratic nominee. He continued:

"In 1912 new issues will be to the fore. Your own La Follette may be the man, with Jerome, or it may be La Follette and Folk. What will be the issues or what the ticket no man can tell. Some national movement may have swept the old parties from their moorings, but the old name will probably survive."

#### POLITICAL PARTY COLORS.

At Primaries Each Party Must Print Ballot on Colored Paper.

A Pierre, S. D. Special Says:—Under the state caucus law passed last winter each party is required to select a specific color for its party ballots at the primary and must file their color choice with the secretary of state. Up to the present time the republican color has been selected, white being the designated color; while the solalists have just announced their selection, red having been chosen as their ticket badge in the caucus elections. The democrats will have to select some color, and whether there will be any other party selections under the present political lineup in the state remains to be seen.

#### Honesty vs. Dishonesty.

Sioux City Journal.  
"Where did he get it?"  
That was Jerome's tremendous question in the New York municipal campaign. Charles F. Murphy did not dare to answer it; George B. McClellan, as good a man as he is believed to be, could not get away from it.

Tammany Hall never received such a knockdown. It was never so ill prepared for the blow. Five weeks before election it was universally conceded that Tammany had a walk-away. So confident were the wise men that nothing could be done to dislodge Tammany that the opposition became nerveless. Who was there to stand against Tammany? There did not appear to be anyone; certainly there was no one hankering for the job. The republicans lost heart. The citizen's union went to

pieces. There was nothing to suggest that the sledding would not be easy for Tammany. Certainly Mr. McClellan had made a good mayor, he was confident of that himself, and what he wanted to do, and what he expected to do, was to hold the campaign to his personal record. He was picked out by Tammany in the first place for that purpose. He was so good a man it was a question at the opening of the campaign in 1904 whether he ought not to be shifted to the head of the democratic national ticket; but Tammany was not ready to let him go—there was the promise of a more convenient season. There will be little debate in the immediate future of Mr. McClellan as a presidential possibility. Things turned in such strange manner that the sins of Tammany were unloaded upon him. The figure that came to the surface was the figure of the boss of Tammany. It was toward him the finger of Mr. Jerome was pointed.

"The lesson is," said the New York Tribune on election day morning, "that the popular conscience can always be aroused on the issue such as this campaign in its last two or three weeks has vividly presented."

"Where did he get it?"  
That was the issue. Graft or no graft; public honesty or public dishonesty. Mayor McClellan could not escape his situation. What he was Tammany made him, and whatever he might be Tammany was "it." "Tammany illustrates now, as ever," said the Tribune, "merely the cohesive power of public plunder." It exists for what it can take from the people, for the cost of its "honest graft" must all be borne ultimately by the people. This fact, it added, "voters of all parties have learned to recognize, and the popular revolt of the last four weeks—unexpected in its proportions—is a welcome evidence that when a simple issue like honesty versus dishonesty presents itself the most powerful political organization has to trim its sails and run for safety. Murphyism and McClellanism cannot stand in any American community against an aroused and intelligent public sentiment."

"Where did he get it?"  
It was an awful question. There would have been nothing in it if volumes of damnable reply had not been stung in the public mind ready to be quickened into eloquent expression by the flame that touched the public conscience.

William Randolph Hearst was as much surprised as George B. McClellan. Out of the weakness of the nomination of the municipal ownership organization, of itself utterly impotent to do business, the people improvised a gnarled and ferocious club.

William Travers Jerome was the man of the hour. He stood one man against thousands. His fighting blood was up. He had sought to do his duty in the office of district attorney, and he was not a man after the heart of the bosses. On the ticket bearing his name he had no company. The ballot as presented at the polls was proof that he had no organization back of him; he stood alone. But not so. He had the public conscience with him. And the strangest thing that has ever happened in the life of Tammany occurred. He was elected against all odds of party, of organization and of ticket. This man standing alone! This man who had formulated the question and put it forth like jets of fire—

"Where did he get it?"  
Every man who voted for Jerome voted a split ballot. A majority of the electorate of New York knew how. It was a marvelous demonstration. It is a demonstration that will quicken faith in the integrity of the people everywhere. The time was ripe for it, to be sure; but the time will be ripe for it again and again where plunderers nest and despoilers put their head together. Ill gotten gains may go mountain high, but spoils sufficient cannot be accumulated to smother the public con-

science. Money may buy many, but it cannot reach a majority. Graft may riot for a time, but in some day when the throne appears to be secure and the sky clear, the storm will burst, and whenever men look the forked lightnings will paint the portentous and vengeful question—

"Where did he get it?"  
If the American people can know that when a simple issue like honesty versus dishonesty presents itself an aroused and intelligent public sentiment will decide for honesty, the American people may know that in the end they will win against all the devices of the wicked.

The Jerome question rattled the dry bones of Philadelphia. It overturned the money changers of Cincinnati. That question shot across the continent, and wherever corruptionists and grafters are they felt the quake of it.

The people need to know their strength. They need the inspiration of liberty. They need the courage of men. They ought to be somewhat occupied with putting up bars and turning bolts in advance of the thiefery.

There are many issues. There is no issue as important as the issue of honesty.

## Calumet Baking Powder

Perfect in quality. Moderate in price.

## The New Bakery

5th Street, Canton.

Everything the Finest in Bakery Goods, and Always Fresh.

Wedding Cakes a Specialty

We make everything in our line.

The finest line of Candies to be found in the city.

R. R. PALMER, Prop. Telephone 215.

## A Popular Restaurant.

(The Main St. Restaurant.)

Board by the Week. Board by the Day. Specialty of Short Orders. Everything the Best.

BOYLES & BOYLES. Successors to B. Hanson.

## O. L. Campbell

Licensed

Embalmer and UNDERTAKER

Calls answered day or night.

Taylor Furniture Co. Phone 243.

## Coming Here

to make a purchase means coming to a store where you will get what you want at a price you can best afford to pay. It means complete and entire satisfaction.

Ladies' Shoes, Men's Shoes, Boys' Shoes and Girls' Shoes in the very latest and most pleasing styles.

Each shoe has its own particular charm, its own good qualities and its own attractive price. Our values are certainly greater than those elsewhere.

## Bragstad Bros.

THE CASH SHOE STORE. Canton, S. D.

Established in 1879 Chartered in 1882

## 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.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

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—Fine cooking apples at Tossin's 30 cents a peck.