

THE CANTON LEADER

ARTHUR LINN,
Editor and Proprietor.
G. G. Glendinning, Business Manager.

Take the educational institutions out of politics or the people will put the regents out of business.

Mark Twain says that he never smokes but one cigar at a time, which is something unusual for a man like him. This is one of his reasons for having reached the age of 70.

Citizen Menz's stone devil has been surrounded by a fence, and it now costs ten cents to see him. What is the use when every man has a devil of his own which he exhibits for nothing?

Men are being arrested at Beresford for selling liquor without a license and fined \$100. What's the matter with Canton? There is lots of whisky being sold in Canton without a license.

The Leader prints a number of cuts of Canton's prominent business men this week, and was expecting other cuts for this issue that we were unable to secure in time. The business men of Canton are a progressive energetic class of men, and the Leader is proud of them all. We expect to secure cuts of other prominent business men soon and at some future period will print a more complete list.

Col. Rogers, manager of the Sioux City Branch of the Chicago Newspaper Union sent the editor a beautiful morocco leather pocket book for a Christmas remembrance, and it comes at a time when our subscribers will help us fill it. One of the "prints" remarked that it was a "beautiful present, a handsome Christmas gift, but it's awful empty," and he further remarked that every subscriber ought to walk right up to the editorial desk and make that pocket book look like Andrew Carnegie's before he purchased Skibo Castle. The pocket book is a beauty but it is full of void and the first subscriber who gets a \$5 bill in to our new leather wealth holder will find a christians reward and other good things.

Whisky is being shipped into Canton in great quantities in jugs and the express companies are violating the law every day. A Sioux City whisky man sends jugs of whisky to fictitious names such as John Doe and Red and Jenks, etc., and then sends a bill of lading to the man who owns the stuff, who presents his order to the express agent who delivers the jug to Red. It's a stinking disgrace on the fair name of the city, and a reflection upon the legal department of the county and city. If lawlessness and drunken rowdiness is going to continue much longer there will be an indignation meeting that will call a spade a spade. The Mayor, the Marshal and all peace officers, are called upon to do their duty with vigor and determination. Spare none. Punish all, and while this is going on round up the bootleggers, who are breeding drunkards and fitting out innocent boys for hell and state's prison.



JAMES LEWIS
President Druggists Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and Proprietor of the Up-to-Date Pharmacy.

Song Recital by Miss Dahl.

Those who did not attend the song recital at the college chapel Monday evening missed a musical treat, such as Canton has never heard before. Miss Olivia Dahl, the Norwegian mezzo-soprano, from Christiania, came highly recommended to our city, but her magnificent singing proved to her large and appreciative audience that her recommendations are well deserved. She held her audience spell bound during the entire performance. Her rendition of the selection "Eit Syn," (A Vision) from Grieg, called forth most enthusiastic applause, as also did her "Jeg vil ud," (Forth Will I) by Elling, which exhibited to a remarkable degree the refined qualities of voice, and brilliant execution of this charming young artist. No less applauded were her renditions of the Folk Songs which were given by her wife attired in Norwegian peasant costume. She responded to numerous encores and left her audience in a most enthusiastic mood.

She was very ably assisted by Miss Bertha Ask, pianist, of Vermillion, whose splendid playing from Chopin, Moszkowsky and d'Albert, proved her to be a musician of great ability and called forth repeated encores.

Miss Dahl will be heard again on the evening of the 29, during the Palma Anderson concert.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT for HOLIDAY BUYERS

We are going to make it an annual custom to hold an inducement sale every year before the Holidays. We are going to make special prices for this event and this will only last until the first of the year. It is needless for us to assure you that our stock is clean and up-to-date and that the quality of our goods can be equalled but not excelled, as we are handling HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX Clothing, which in itself is enough of a recommendation. Following we give you some of our inducement prices:

Men's Suits

\$25.00 Suits for.....	\$22.00
22.00 Suits for.....	19.00
20.00 Suits for.....	17.00
18.00 Suits for.....	15.00
15.00 Suits for.....	12.00
12.00 Suits for.....	9.00
10.00 Suits for.....	7.00

Boys' Suits

\$18.00 Suits for.....	\$16.00
16.00 Suits for.....	14.00
14.00 Suits for.....	12.00
12.00 Suits for.....	10.00
10.00 Suits for.....	8.00
8.00 Suits for.....	6.00
6.00 Suits for.....	4.00
4.00 Suits for.....	2.50

Men's Overcoats

\$25.00 Overcoats for.....	\$22.00
22.00 Overcoats for.....	19.00
20.00 Overcoats for.....	17.00
18.00 Overcoats for.....	15.00
15.00 Overcoats for.....	12.00
12.00 Overcoats for.....	9.00

Boys' Overcoats

\$20.00 Overcoats for.....	\$18.00
18.00 Overcoats for.....	16.00
16.00 Overcoats for.....	14.00
14.00 Overcoats for.....	12.00
12.00 Overcoats for.....	10.00
10.00 Overcoats for.....	8.00
8.00 Overcoats for.....	6.00

This is a straight business proposition and given as an inducement to prospective holiday buyers. All the goods are plainly marked.

We have an elegant assortment of Smoking Jackets, Fancy Vests, Nobby Mufflers, Ties, Gloves, and Mittens, and the latest in Caps, which make very appropriate Christmas presents.

Seely & Tank,

UP-TO-DATE CLOTHIERS

On account of the lateness of the season we will sell all our Duck and Sheep Lined Coats at greatly reduced prices:

\$5.50 Sheep Lined Coat for.....	\$4.50
4.50 Sheep Lined Coat for.....	3.50
Reversible Duck and Courtoury Coat, regular price \$4.00 now \$3.50.	
Some \$3.75 ones for \$3.00.	
\$5.00 Duck Coats for.....	\$4.00
2.50 Duck Coats for.....	2.00
2.00 Duck Coats for.....	1.50
1.75 Duck Coats for.....	1.25
1.50 Duck Coats for.....	1.00

Fur Lined Coats

xxxxx Kersey Cloth, Otter collar and facing, Muskrat lining.	\$55.00, \$65.00, \$75.00
xxx Kersey Cloth, Otter collar and facing, Electric Seal lining.	\$35.00 to \$45.00

Fur Coats

Natural Calf Coat \$18.00
Calf Coat, Wombat collar \$22.00
Siberian Buffalo Coat \$16.50
Astrakan Coat \$30.00
All these coats are guaranteed.

Underwear

We have given special attention to this department and can save you money in that line. We have a nice fleeced lined suit for 80c and it is a winner.

A nice fleeco lined suit	\$1.00
A nice wool garment	\$1.50
A nice wool garment	\$2.00
A nice heavy weight all wool garment, regular price \$3.00, \$2.50.	

Worthing Items

December 20, 1905.

We wish you one and all, a merry Christmas.

Len Redfield passed through here Wednesday noon on the way to his home in Canton, after a short visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Redfield of Parker.

Matt Sullivan, Lennox's hustling drayman was in our city on business last Wednesday.

J. P. Renich of Lennox, auditor of the Slagle Lumber Co. was looking after the interests of the Worthing branch last Wednesday.

Miss Mary McIlvany of Wakonda, sister of Mrs. A. H. Hohf, returned home Tuesday after a very pleasant visit with her sister and family.

J. P. Ellason, Col. Wm. Greene and Mart Brenner, went to Sioux Falls last Friday to attend a shiner meeting, and watch their unsophisticated brothers cross the hot sands of the desert. Mrs. Ellason accompanied her husband to the Queen city.

Mike Sullivan dug the well and H. T. Samis put in the curbing, therefore the furnace in the cellar of the Catholic church, can be kept free from under water, in case a fire is necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner of Harrisburg, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodley last Friday.

Fred Hannah and son were among the passengers for Canton last Saturday.

Mrs. T. M. Montgomery of Girard, Kansas, who formerly lived near here, is now visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eddy, and with them visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodley the latter part of last week. Mrs. Montgomery has four daughters living near here and a son in Lennox who recently received an appointment as mail clerk on one of the fast trains out of Minneapolis, which city will also be his headquarters.

Mrs. Ole Olson who lives on the former Boomgaard place, reports that she raised 230 chickens from 17 hens, the past season. Now then, if anyone has an equal or better record—we would like to hear it. Good reasons, taken into consideration, as evidence.

Hon. Willard Huff was a Sioux City passenger Monday, returning Tuesday evening.

Andrew Peterson has returned from Iroquois, where he recently purchased a quarter section of land. Andrew will soon rival our friend Henry Hunter, in buying and selling South Dakota land.

Check Carpenter and Big George Clark were Saturday noon passengers to the Hub.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ingall were over Sunday visitors in the Queen City.

Miss Mabel Markham of Yankton, visited relatives and friends there last Sunday.

Cornelius Fodness is now clerking in the James Clark store, and were Mr. Clark as "long headed" as the

Englishman who thought of planting in India the tree from which quinine is made, and raise the price on young ladies furnishings, he would reap a fortune.

The palatial home of Judge Davies which he is having built on his farm just west of town, is nearing completion, and Hans Hanson is now building a chimney and will soon plaster the interior of the house.

Nels Iverson is in charge of the carpenter work, and if rumor is correct the high tribunal of Worthing will soon be compelled to strike from the list of eligibles to the bachelor tax, the name of one of her most popular bachelors. Eh, Tom.

Our popular Dr. Kerr says that recruits are still joining his "ten pound Roosevelt Democrat" army, and the last to enlist came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Shull last Monday.

Carl Wiggin, a jolly good fellow, has purchased a new four hole, Deere corn sheller, and Ben Whitlow is building a ten foot extension feed for him, to attach to the sheller, therefore, the crib that Carl can't get to, or the corn that he can't shell—well, you bet.

James Watters who purchased the Woodley pool hall, took possession last Friday. He has employed Mr. Sams to remodel the front of the building and will soon build a 16x24 extension on the rear and add two new billiard tables, after which he will have a first class and up to date pool hall.

Miss Minnie Johnson and Miss Alice Hill, the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Socker" Hill, left here Tuesday for Denver Colorado. Miss Hill goes for her health and Miss Johnson as her traveling companion, and to visit relatives in Denver.

It makes us sad to chronicle the death of the seven day old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Loah. The little one died Tuesday, and the funeral will be held in the German church in Lennox Thursday. Interment will be in the German burying ground.

Ernest Newton of Brewster, Minnesota arrived here Tuesday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and family—his cousins.

Ben Whitlow leaves here Friday for Chamberlain and his claim, upon which he expects to make final proof December 28th.

We understand there is a car famine, and the shelling of corn is greatly retarded.

The Clayman Stock Co., under the direction of W. R. Clayman, composed of seven artists, played here last Monday and Tuesday evenings to large and pleased audiences. We will not go into detail, for this is the third consecutive season that Mr. Clayman's company has played here, but will say that Baby Clayman the greatest of all child actresses, made a decided hit with her audience in the play presented here Tuesday evening—"Is Marriage a Failure?" Wednesday and Thursday nights they play in Harrisburg, after which Mr. and Mrs. Clayman and daughter

will spend the holiday season in Chicago, then return, rehearse and tour the west, playing from April to September in North Dakota.

When John Solso is located in his new quarters, the Corner Store, he will have one of the best locations and finest stock of goods in the country, now mind what we tell you.



H. E. THAYER
Proprietor The Enterprise, Dry Goods and Groceries.

Grant Township.

Sunday, December 17.

A Merry Christmas Mr. Editor.

How is this for Dakota weather?

Gus Aulwe is in Chicago this week with three car loads of fat cattle.

Miss Alice Hill expects to go to Denver, Colorado tomorrow for a visit and spend the winter.

Martin Sundvold came down last Saturday from Clark county and has been visiting old neighbors. He reports Clark county booming.

Miss Clara Lee was buried today in the Norwegian Lutheran church cemetery in Grant township. She was 21 years old and had been ailing for years with stomach trouble. Some time ago she went to Sioux Falls for treatment at the hospital where the doctors thought an operation necessary. The operation was performed Monday, Dec. 11, successfully, and everything looked bright for her recovery, and she was getting along nicely, considering her condition, for 24 hours after, when her heart failed to do its work and she passed away to that land beyond the grave. A brief service was held at the home of Ole Lee at 11 o'clock a. m. then the casket was taken to the Lutheran church, followed by 40 teams loaded with friends, and at the church there was a large number awaiting the arrival of the casket. Rev H. M. Solem preached a very impressive sermon both in Norwegian and English. The deceased was a member of the Lutheran church and was dearly beloved by all who knew her. The pall bearers were her classmates when confirmed. Following are the names of the young gentlemen who acted as pall bearers: Oskar Gedstad, Theodore Gedstad, Henry Lier, Oskar Sather, Theodore Hill, Theodore Fodness.

If Napoleon had realized that in less than a hundred years American women would make such grotesque uses of his style of hat he would have worn a sombrero or joined the bare-headed brigade.

Proceedings instituted by the government against the Pabst Brewing company of Milwaukee and a number of railroads, on a rebate charge, are important because the result will determine whether the railroads have a right to give rebates thru the very obvious device of private car companies. The Milwaukee Refrigerator Transit company, it is charged, is composed of stockholders of the brewing company, and yet this private car concern, receives about 12 per cent rebate on all the shipments made by the brewing company.

—You want to see that beautiful crystallized china at Dr. Noid's drug store. It's new, elegant and attractive.

A Narrow Escape.

The fireman and for that matter the passengers and train crew on the passenger from Sioux Falls had a narrow escape Wednesday evening as the train was coming down the grade about three miles north of Canton. The bar that connects the two main driving wheels on the fireman's side of the cab broke and whirling backward cut a great hole in the cab and then struck the ground plowing a great hole for several feet. The whole train was badly shaken and the fireman fortunately escaped because he was shoveling coal. The broken bar was removed and the main bar on the engineer's side was also broken. The train was delayed over an hour and came into Canton at 8:10 with the two front drivers working. It was a very lucky escape.

Dayton Basket Social.

There will be a basket social given in the Brown School house on Friday evening December 29 1905. A fine musical program will be rendered by the members of the Ulebrand Mandso, before the sale of baskets. Everybody cordially invited.

Treat Us as Whole.

St. Paul Dispatch.

Representatives of the several organizations of railway employes presented to the president their protest against any further interference with the privileges of their employes to say what price shall be paid for the services in transportation rendered by themselves. Because, they said, any further interference by grant of power to a governmental body to say what, in any given case, is a reasonable price, would react upon themselves in diminished wages. In the course of his reply to them, the president said: "I feel that one of the lessons that cannot be over inculcated is the lesson of treating our people as a whole." That marks the difference between the president and his audience; between him and every

other interest that besieges state or nation for grant or retention of privilege. The railway representatives look only to their own interests; the president to those of all the people.

Thank fortune, we have again a president who can look out over the heads of the clamorous crowd before him and see the great silent mass of citizenry and measure the demands of those before him with their effect upon the mass if granted.

So few of our public men "think nationally." Whether public in state or nation, the great majority of them think locally, think selfishly, think only of the special interests they represent. Present any large public question to congress and at once practically every statesman immediately calculates how it will affect him or his constituents or the interests that sent and keep him there. When the president sent to the senate a treaty with Newfoundland that would have cheapened the cost of cured fish to all the people, immediately Lodge computed how it would hurt a few fishermen in his state; Foraker and Elkins and the coal senators figured on its effect on their interests. So with the other treaties; so with the canal questions, with currency questions. When the army reorganization measure was pending Pennsylvania's "statesmen" refused to let it go through unless their state militia was taken in bodily. Quay saw in the statehood bills only means of letting his partner, "Bull" Andrews out of his New Mexico railway speculation.

No wonder that our president, seeing all this narrowness, this provincialism, this selfishness in men whose first duty is to all our people, but who make it their last, if ever, and who saw in this protest of railway organizations its manifestations, feels keenly that "one of the lessons that cannot be over inculcated is the lesson of treating our people as a whole."

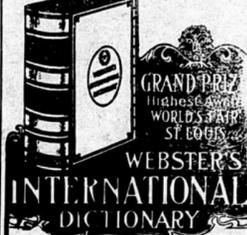
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GET THE BEST



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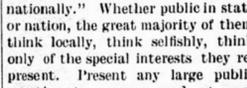
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BREAD IN THE LAND

You can't make bread by looking at a sheaf 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 FORTUNES THESE ALL RIGHT! Do you want it? We guarantee to make any man a fortune who will simply help us develop the virgin farms in Morton and Hettinger Counties, North Dakota. The man M. J. S. W. O. R. K. 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 a land for \$12.50 an acre, and IF YOU HURRY, we'll locate you an acre homestead of 160 acres, and the land you buy. The earnest man who LIKES TO see the land, ask us for excursion rates, maps and facts.



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A Christmas Present

Awaits you in North Dakota, in the shape of 160 acres of rich farm land, which the United States Government offers you, under the Homestead Laws, if you will go there and take it. Think what a fine offer that is and what it means to you who have been renting high priced land and have no home that you can call your own.

Think how much brighter and more promising your future would be if you should become a LAND OWNER and paddle your own canoe, instead of pulling the oar for someone else. This opportunity is open to you and NOW is the time to take it, for if you do not act soon you will have but yourself to blame when you find how much better choices the men obtained who did not wait and keep putting it off.

The United States land office reports for the month of November, 1905, over 40,000 acres of land entered under the Homestead act, simply from the Dickenson Land District. That gives you a slight idea of the way the people are taking advantage of this opportunity and are bringing North Dakota into the lead among the prosperous states of the Union.

The St. Paul, Minn., Manager for R. G. Dunn & Co.'s Commercial Agency reports the following statistics for North Dakota, ALL within the LAST SIX MONTHS.

- 58 New towns.
 - 32 Of which are on the new R. R. lines.
 - 454 New business houses in new towns.
 - 778 New business houses in state
 - 103 New banks.
 - 5 Banks quit business.
 - 3 Banks changed to National Banks.
- Join my next excursion to Morton and Hettinger counties, North Dakota, and let me show you what excellent crops those farmers raised this year, show you the free coal and good water you have heard so much about, show you the rapid strides those counties are making, and how well satisfied the people are. Then when you have a general idea of the country, of its capabilities and its future you'll want us to show you some of our lands, which we are selling on easy terms, and locate you on a good FREE 160 acre homestead adjoining. Then you'll come back and say that North Dakota is much more than you expected to find it, and that the

Wm. H. Brown Company,

131 La Salle St., Chicago Ill., and Mandan and Richardson, North Dakota, are doing a very large but square business and that we treated you right and gave you a good deal.

The Hettinger county election was held at Mott, Dec. 5th and Mott was unanimously elected the county seat, and a full set of county officers were elected. Enough votes were cast to insure Mott as the county seat. We have great prospects for a Railroad there next year, and there is a general feeling of satisfaction throughout the county.

If you want to profit by the advance in land, aside from the good crops that the county is producing, don't wait, but go now. DAME FORTUNE KNOCKS BUT ONCE AT EACH MAN'S DOOR. She is knocking at YOURS NOW. Are you going to drive her away, or welcome her.

See me at once and plan to go.

Very Truly yours,

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