

## THE CANTON LEADER

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

FOR PRESIDENT 1908  
**THEODORE ROOSEVELT**  
By Will of the People.

### In the Public Eye.

Hon. Philo Hall of Brookings, who Monday became one of the new representatives in congress from this state was born in Minnesota in 1865, where he remained until 1879, when he removed with his parents to Sioux Falls, in the then territory of Dakota. Four years later he removed to Brookings where he has since resided. He was admitted to the bar in 1887 and has in the past filled with credit to himself many positions of local trust and importance. He has represented his county in the senate of this state and was elected attorney general of South Dakota in 1902. As an evidence of the confidence of the people of the state in his ability and integrity he was renominated in the state convention of 1904 without a dissenting vote. In 1906 he was nominated and elected to congress to succeed Charles H. Burke.

During the past few years the insurance and oil inspection laws have been repeatedly attacked in state and federal courts by corporations wishing to have them declared invalid, but he has been uniformly successful in defending the laws and the interests of the people and has thus rendered the state services of incalculable value in these cases alone, aside from many other important cases in which he has been successful and in which the state has been vitally interested. Although still a young man he has by thorough, painstaking hard labor and study, depending on himself alone, reach in the estimation of his fellow attorneys and the people at large that any man might be gratified to attain as the result of the labor of a lifetime. He has always been an active, earnest, working Republican.—Redfield Press.

### \$250,000 Deal.

State Treasurer Cassill while in Canton this week closed up a deal with the First National Bank of Rapid City by which that bank took the entire \$250,000 revenue warrant issue at a rate of 5 per cent for one year. These revenue warrants were issued for the purpose of providing funds to take up 7 per cent registered warrants, and Treasurer Cassill considers the 5 per cent bid of the Rapid City bank a remarkable evidence of the solid financial condition of the home banks. The lowest bid received from New York was 6 1/2 per cent and thus the Rapid City bank was able to underbid the money kings of the east.

All honor to the First National of Rapid City and its patriotic president, James Haley.

### A New Sexton Needed.

Jacob Kehm says he cannot accept the position of sexton for the Forest Hill cemetery again, as his health will not permit.

Mr. Kehm has accomplished much since he took charge of the cemetery and there is yet much to do. He complains of non-payment of the lot assessment by a large number of lot owners. The assessment is one dollar a year for each lot and this money is expended in caring for the lots and the entire ground. Many who are well able to pay this trifling sum have never paid anything. Mr. Kehm says that if people expect a handsome, well kept cemetery they ought to be willing to pay a small assessment to provide for the care of the little bit of ground that contains the remains of some loved one. It doesn't seem possible that any one who has a dollar to spare could be so infernally stingy. The graveyard is about the last place that will catch most of us, yet there are those who care so little for the hallowed ground they care not whether the grave lot is covered with weeds or is bare.

The new sexton, whoever he may be, should go after delinquents and compel payment of this small assessment. If any are not financially able to contribute their share for this purpose the association will gladly relieve them from the responsibility, but a man who owns a nice lot in a beautiful cemetery where he expects to be buried and won't give a dollar a year to help maintain the cemetery properly should go to the sea when he is ready to die.

### One Like Her.

A large touring automobile containing a man and his wife in a narrow road met a hay wagon fully loaded. The woman declared that the farmer must back out, but her husband contended that she was unreasonable. "But you can't back the automobile so far," she said, "and I don't intend to move for anybody."

"He should have seen us," the husband pointed out that this was impossible owing to an abrupt turn in the road.

"I don't care," she insisted, "I won't move if we have to stay here all night."

The man in the automobile was starting to argue the matter when the farmer who had been sitting quietly on the hay interrupted.

"Now, said Mr.," he exclaimed, "back out. I've got one eye on my spine."

## DEATH OF MAJOR A. P. DIXON.

One of the Old Pioneers Who Passed Away near the Home of His Son in Indian Territory Was Buried Here Tuesday.

Major and Mrs. Dixon left Canton early in December to spend the winter in the south as has been their custom for years. The Major called at this office the day before he left and we talked over the winter trip and he was seemingly in robust health. He remarked as he left, "I am not going near San Francisco on this trip. I had all the earthquake out there that I stand in need of," and he left smiling and happy.

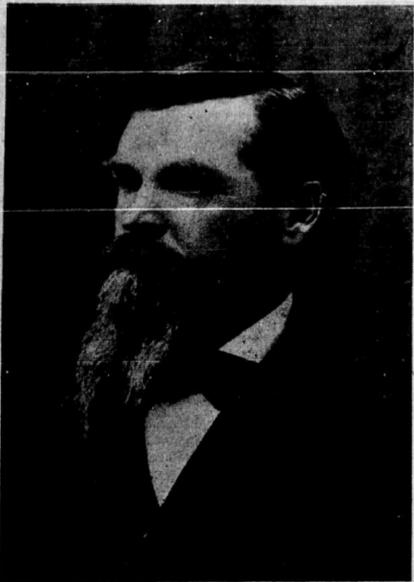
Last Saturday morning Thomas Thorson received a telegram from Robert Dixon at Weletka, Indian Territory, announcing the death of

L. L. Flory, Dwight Slade, A. E. Manson, Mrs. Talcott and Miss Hanson sang "Nearer My God to Thee" with an accompaniment by Miss Marjorie Clark.

Rev. George S. Evans read a selection from the scriptures and delivered a brief address, and again the choir sang, after which Brother Masons under the leadership of Grand Lecturer Ives closed the services with the beautiful and impressive ritualistic service of the order, of which the deceased had been an honored member for many years.

All were given an opportunity to view the remains. With the exception of a slight pallor the face looked as natural as in life, but asleep, the everlasting sleep that comes to all. There were many tearful eyes as old friends turned away from that casket that brought home the friend and kindly neighbor of years.

At three o'clock the funeral process-



ANDREW PAUL DIXON

his father on Friday evening, March 8, and thus the end of a long and useful life was closed.

The Major and his son Robert had taken the train in the morning for a nearby point, and then rode out in the country coming back in time to catch the evening train home. They arrived at the depot a moment or so before starting time, and as Robert and his father were passing the big mogul engine it blew off steam with such a roar that it must have effected his entire nerve system for he quietly sank to the ground dead, without sign or evidence of suffering—the heart had ceased to beat and life was gone in an instant.

The body was removed to the home of his son and a beautiful casket was secured in which he made his last journey home to be buried by those who knew him best and loved him best.

The remains of the old pioneer arrived here Monday evening accompanied by the widow and her sons Robert, Andrew and Cyrus B.

A delegation of Masons and a number of ladies were at the train to receive the casket and family, after which the body was removed to the Dixon home in the west part of the city, which had been prepared for the reception of the family by Mrs. Shufelt and other lady friends.

The funeral service was held in the Congregational Church at 2 o'clock Tuesday and the auditorium was packed, many not being able to get inside.

The casket was covered with beautiful flowers lovingly provided by old friends of the Major.

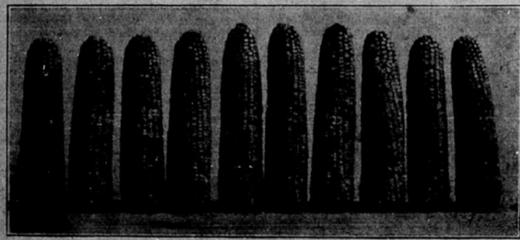
A choir composed of Martin Henry,

son started for Forest Hill Cemetery where all that was mortal of Major Dixon was consigned to mother earth while the Masons recited their burial service.

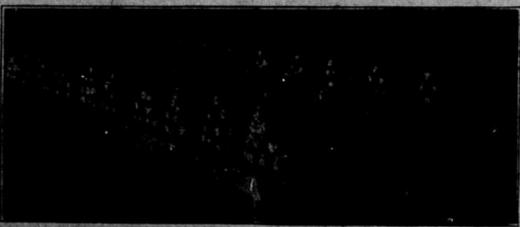
The following members of Silver Star Lodge acted as pallbearers: O. A. Rudolph, L. E. Tillotson, E. Shufelt, Elling Opsal, George Luther and Thomas Thorson.

Major Dixon came to Lincoln county in 1875 and built one of the finest hotels in the Sioux Valley at Lower Canton. He made friends anywhere and in 1880 was elected sheriff, filling the office for six years with great credit. In 1890 he was appointed Indian Agent at Crow Creek where he served a full term to the satisfaction of the government and the Indians. At the end of his government service he returned to Canton and conducted his half section farm for a time, finally giving up his farm life and becoming a resident of Canton.

Andrew Paul Dixon was born at Bogota, South America, May 1833, and came to Naperville, Illinois, with his parents when two years old, where he was raised. He was married to Hannah E. Ingham, April 24, 1854, and to this union five children were born: Emma L. Ferguson, Dollie E. Hopkins now deceased, Robert J. Andrew P. and Cyrus B. Mrs. Ferguson lives at Sterling, Ills., Andrew and Cyrus in Chicago and Robert at Weletka, Indian Territory. Major Dixon's only brother, James H. and his wife of Ames, Iowa, were also present at the funeral.



Cut made from photograph of best ten ears of Corn exhibited at the recent corn contest at Canton by Andrew M. Ringheim. These ten ears scored 92 points.



This cut was made from photo of John W. Brenner's Sweepstake Exhibit at the recent corn contest at Canton. The finest exhibit ever seen in this state.

## License Question in Worthing.

Attorney Wright came down from Sioux Falls last week to help out the license advocates in Worthing and appeared before the town board and proceeded to tell the old settlers all about the petition which the board had rejected because it lacked the proper number of resident freeholders. There were just 21 legal names on the petition, yet the learned attorney from Sioux Falls seemed to know more about the standing of the signers than the men who live in Worthing. Then the learned attorney from the Jasper City went home and secured an order from Judge Jones citing the worthy Worthingites to appear and show cause why the said board had refused to call an election on a petition which it had rejected and the board before doing this had received careful legal advice from Attorney Cuthbert of this city. The town board of Worthing is composed of James Madden, J. P. Elason and clerk G. M. France. The other member of the board, VanHouten, having moved to Canton. The board as a board and as individuals are not opposed to license and some of them had signed the petition, but the board didn't fancy dictation from a Sioux Falls attorney when they knew their duty and do not propose to violate their oath of office.

The hearing was adjourned from Sioux Falls to Canton and the matter came up before Judge Jones Wednesday evening.

Judge Jones arrived from Elk Point and after opened court about 8:30.

Several witnesses were examined to prove the standing of the men in dispute as follows: Ben Thompson, Henry Nuttbrook, Oliver Brown, Henry Bradshaw and William Jones.

S. H. Wright appeared for the license men and Attorney Cuthbert for the town board.

After hearing the evidence Judge Jones decided that the Worthing town board did their duty and were strictly within the law in refusing the petition, because the court on the evidence ruled that five names on the list were not qualified to sign the petition, and thus the learned Sioux Falls Attorney and his clients were knocked into a twelve months sleep. The decision was a just one.

The sale of booze in a nice home-like community like Worthing is bad enough, but when men will try to evade the law by trickery and falsehood, to lay a foundation for moral ruin, pauperism, degradation, tremens, wife beating, robbery and hell, it is high time that honest manhood should raise its mighty arm in defense of the defenseless.

The Worthing town board did their plain duty and didn't propose to be bulldozed by any son-of-a-gun on earth.

## Death of Alderman Anderson.

Alderman Peter J. Anderson, who represented the Fourth Ward in the present city government, passed away at 6 a. m. Wednesday morning, after being confined to his home since December first although symptoms of Bright's disease became apparent last June.

In his term as Alderman would have expired next month and a successor will be elected at the coming city election. Mr. Anderson was a quiet, pleasant gentleman and highly respected by all who enjoyed his acquaintance.

He was born at Hegland, Norway, February 28, 1858, and came to the United States about twenty years ago, and to Canton sixteen years ago. He was married eight years ago to Miss Tena Halderson of Canton and to this union four children were born, one boy and three girls.

The funeral will take place today—Friday—at 2 p. m., from the home of his widow and will be attended by the Mayor and City Council in a body who have provided a beautiful wreath of flowers out of respect to his memory.

In addition to the bereaved family there is also one brother, Edward, who is a resident of this city, and the LEADER in behalf of the community, extends to them sincere sympathy.

## Helvig-Hanson Nuptials.

One of the prettiest home weddings ever witnessed in Canton took place Wednesday at one o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Math Hanson in this city, when Mr. Albert T. Helvig and Miss Emma Hanson were united in marriage by Rev. S. J. Nummedal, pastor of the Grand Valley church.

It was strictly a home wedding as only relatives and a few friends of the high contracting parties were invited to witness the ceremony.

The bride was handsomely gowned, in white silk and wore carnations, while the groom appeared in conventional black. They were attended by Mr. Noble Helvig, Miss Clara Holter, Mr. Amdt Hanson and Miss Belle Bye.

At 2 o'clock the bride and groom were accorded the seats of honor at a grand wedding dinner, after which came an informal reception and wedding festivities and on Thursday the groom drove his beautiful bride out to their Highland township farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Helvig were born in Lincoln county and are popular in society and enjoy a wide circle of friends who will join the LEADER in extending hearty congratulations.

## Notice.

There will be a meeting of the lot owners of Forest Hill Cemetery on Tuesday, April 2, 1907, to be held in the Sheriff's office in the courthouse, at 2 o'clock p. m. All lot owners are urged to be present.

H. H. DeLong, Sec'y.

## New Millinery Store

New Millinery Goods  
New Millinery Styles

Mrs. Lyda Fowler returned from Chicago this week, where she finished buying the largest stock of millinery goods ever opened in the Sioux Valley or in any town in the state.

Everything is new and of course the latest in fashions will be on display. Her large and elegant store room on Main street is being converted into a

## MILLINERY PARADISE

where the ladies can see all that is beautiful and attractive, and receive every attention. The formal opening and display will take place on

Friday and Saturday,  
March 22-23.

Miss Friel of Chicago, an expert trimmer, accompanied Mrs. Fowler home and will have charge of this most important department.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to call during the opening season.

## Evanson-Moen Wedding.

The marriage of Palmer H. Evanson to Miss Agatia Moen occurred in St. Paul at 2 p. m. last Sunday.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evanson of Norway Township, and a few friends were present at the ceremony and a sumptuous wedding dinner was served.

The participants in this happy event are well and favorably known in this vicinity and are both graduates from State University at Vermillion.

They will make their home in St. Paul where Mr. Evanson holds a responsible position with the Milwaukee Railway Company.

## Last Lecture of This Season.

The last number of the Canton Lecture Course will be given in Augustana Chapel on Wednesday evening March 20th by Prof. Wickersham, one of the most popular lecturers in the country today. A Winnipeg paper speaking of him in a recent lecture in that city says: "The lecturer gripped his audience with hooks of silk and steel and held them fast with facts and philosophy, tragedy and comedy, sarcasm and sympathy to the very close. Wickersham knows how to lecture. The people love to hear him. It was two hours of rare entertainment and genuine inspiration. He came to Winnipeg a stranger, but will be welcomed back by the great multitude which listened to his eloquent lectures. Reserved seats at Helme's Tuesday morning at 9.

## To Reform David Harum.

Representative John Weaver of Indianapolis, Ind., is trying to introduce a bill in the Hoosier Legislature "to regulate horse trading." His home newspaper remarks: "When the July sun will not melt ice, and December winds cease to chill; when elephants grow in Alaska; when the sun shines at night; when Roosevelt becomes the head of a trust; when two and two make five; when moss grows on the south side of a tree; when Tillman confesses his love for the black man and when Harriman doesn't want another railroad, then, and not until then, will it be possible to make a horse trader honest by means of a measly little 'act entitled.'"

The railroad kings of the country are just beginning to realize that the people are all powerful when they begin to move.

This note was picked up on the sidewalk near the postoffice: "Dear L—: The reason I didn't laugh when you left at me Sunday in the postoffice was because I have a bile on my face and can't laugh. If I laugh it will hurt, but I love you, you old sweet thing, bile or no bile, laugh or no laugh, you know that. P. S.—Burn this up."

William Wills from Butte, Nebraska, a brother of Mrs. W. R. Storie who has been a guest at the Storie home for several days returned to his Nebraska home Thursday.

—Don't forget Becker's cigar store when you want a first class cigar or a pahndsomeipe.

—Smoke the "Star Crown," "Gate City" and "Coe I. Crawford" cigars, made by E. C. Becker, Main street, Canton.

When you ask for the  
**BEST COUGH CURE**  
and do not get  
**Kemp's Balsam**

You are not getting the best and will be disappointed. **KEMP'S BALSAM** costs no more than any other cough remedy, and you are entitled to the best when you ask for it.

Kemp's Balsam will stop any cough that can be stopped by any medicine, and cure coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

It is always the Best Cough Cure. At all druggists, 25c, 50c, and \$1.

Don't accept anything else.

## A Balking Gas Engine.

A Missouri mule with his feet frozen to the ground is a gentleman alongside of a gas engine when it gets balky. The LEADER engine, a new and improved one at that, warranted to run with Rockefeller's watered gas, got a fit last Thursday afternoon ten minutes after we began running off the edition, and from 2 p. m. to 9 a. m. it continued to have fits and starts but the fits predominated. The whole office force went down—in defeat and then Paul Juel, who will guarantee to make a dead mule walk, took a hand at the game. He took out and cleaned the liver, gizzard, kidneys and stomach and still it balked. He scraped the kerpeeter point and cleaned up the chugger and oiled the blow pipe and it only chugged when he turned the big wheel by hand. Talk about patience, Dr. Wendt and his first auto experience was a mere padlock with a big brass key in comparison.

We pumped out 15 gallons of Rockefeller's warranted extract and greased the sewer pipes with the concoction and filled up the tank with double distilled essence of baldheaded John's best and then the measly brute wouldn't move.

By this time every one in the office was red in the face and no-pitch hot. Language fails to do justice to the subject hence it is safe to say no more at this time, because we are liable to let something slip that would bar the paper from the mails.

Midnight: The last report from the basement gave undisputed evidence that "the flag was still there."

Next morning when everybody had cooled off Gid went down into the basement and looked around in disgust. He kicked the oil-can aside, picked up a monkey wrench and tapped the kerching a time or two, turned the exhaust into the blow pipe and hit the kerpeeter. Things sounded hollow. Then he tapped the sparker but the sparker was silent and the sparking room was dark. Here was the trouble. The screw that held the lightning jerker in close proximity to the Rockefeller product failed to connect. Gid talked to the outfit in several languages for three minutes

while Albert smiled a sweet refrain. Then he got the monkey wrench busy for five seconds, jammed the chugger in place, turned on the lightning, opened the sucker, turned the wheel and Albert yelled, "Go you—"

It's awful funny when you sit down and look backward, but in the midst of the "balk" with no land in sight it is different. Paul Juel, Earl Boyce, Hank Williams, Gid, Albert, two volunteers and the two compositors were all "making medicine" under stress, but that infernal kerpeeter only smiled when touched by a live wire. The Editor went out to hunt consolation from the cooling atmosphere lest he should destroy every Sunday School lesson learned in youth or lick the first man that smelled of gasoline.

## Death of James H. Davidson.

Died at his home in Springfield, Missouri, February 24, 1907, James H. Davidson, aged fifty-seven years.

The deceased was one of the pioneers of South Dakota thirty-two years ago, and lived near Canton until the year 1900, when he removed with his family to New Hampton, Iowa, and later to Springfield, Missouri. He read the LEADER each week and was interested in all the affairs of his old friends and neighbors many of whom were his pupils. His health has been gradually failing him for some time, and too much exposure and overwork brought on pneumonia which resulted in quick consumption.

He struggled against death all winter; not because he feared death, for he said he had made his peace with God and was ready to meet Him, but he longed to live for the loved ones around him who needed him so much. He lived and died a sincere Christian. He leaves a wife, three daughters and two sons to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father.

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# AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell one hundred head of young cattle at auction at the

## Canton Stock Yards SATURDAY March 16th

Sale begins promptly at 1:30 p. m.

The offering consists of

40 two year old Herefords

40 two year old steers

20 yearlings and calves

TERMS:—Any sale of \$10 or under will be cash. On all sums over \$10, ten months time will be given on approved security at 8 per cent. interest.

## C. B. KENNEDY, PROPRIETOR.

Three Reasons Why You Should Use  
a Gasoline Engine and the : : :

## Thompson-Lewis Engine

Go Together.

## WHY?

1st—Because it is the cheapest and most reliable power obtainable, and at the present time when economy is the main factor no farmer or other person that has use for power can afford to be without one of these engines.

2nd—We have no competitors in design, quality or workmanship, but many in price, whose only salvation is giving their machinery away and making their profits out of future repair orders which the purchaser will find as costly as well as annoying.

If you don't believe us try us; or ask hundreds of satisfied users who are our best advertisers next to our reputation for honest goods and honest business methods. J. Thompson & Sons Mfg. Co., Beloit, Wis., are one of the oldest and most reliable firms in the U. S. and any promise made by them will be faithfully carried out. For further particulars write or call on

## JOS. C. JUEL, Canton, S. D.

We also have a few second hand engines of different makes that are in good shape but will be sold cheap. These engines are some that we have taken in on new engines and have been thoroughly overhauled.

Phone 108 Call 4.