

The Farmers' Leader

CANTON, S. D.

ARTHUR LINN, Publisher.

EUROPE IN DEFENSE

MOVEMENT TO PREVENT FURTHER GOLD EXPORTS.

Western Financiers Considering the Advantages of Exercising Less Control Over Gold Supplies, Owing to Reflex Action on American Stock.

The progress of last week saw a steady improvement in financial conditions in New York, which was reflected in strong closing quotations in the stock market.

This year foreign lenders have hesitated to make even the usual advances in anticipation of the export of our merchandise, and the consequence is that there are few maturing obligations of American borrowers now falling due to offset the debit accruing for payment of the commodities we are exporting.

The bias also spread to the saw mill property of the Peyton, Kimball & Barber property, but this likewise was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

PROFESSOR FIRE DRABSTER.

Great Northern and Other Elevators Burn.

Fire of an unknown origin Friday night caused the destruction of the Great Northern elevator "A" in Sully, Wis., together with 600,000 bushels of grain, principally wheat, all of which was fully covered by insurance.

When the fire started four fire tugs responded, but owing to the intense heat they were driven out of the slip.

The steamer Utica, Alva and Chili were on the opposite side of the slip at a merchandise dock and were pulled out by tugs to save them from destruction.

The Globe elevator, owned by the Peavey company, was on fire and for a time it looked as though it would go, but the firemen succeeded in extinguishing the flames.

PLEADS TO GO TO PRISON.

Stylish Chicago Girl Makes Pathetic Plea When Accused of Theft.

Tearfully pleading that she be sent to the penitentiary where, among the convicts of the state she might bury her identity and her shame, Marian Hurley, a strikingly handsome young woman, answered "Guilty" to a charge of larceny Friday in Judge Sandler's court at the Harris street station, Chicago.

"It would be better for you to let me notify your people of your trouble," advised Judge Sandler. "No, don't send me to the penitentiary first. Don't let them know," she cried.

IN GOD WE TRUST, LEFT OFF.

New \$10 Gold Piece Designed by Sains Gaudens Are Issued.

"In God We Trust" does not appear on the new \$10 gold piece, the design of which was selected by the thirty-fourth year that there has been such an omission.

The eagle is a royal bird as he clutches a bunch of arrows in his feet. "United States" is inscribed above the eagle. Below is "Ten Dollars," and to the right in small letters is "E Pluribus Unum," which is never left off a coin.

NEW \$10 COUNTERFEIT.

Secret Service Announces Discovery of Spurious Bank Note Paper.

Chief Wilkie, of the United States secret service, reports the discovery of a new counterfeit \$10 national bank note. The counterfeit is on the Wells-Fargo-Nevada National bank, of San Francisco, and is a poor photographic production, printed on heavy bond paper with no silk fibers.

Fire in Steamer Subdued.

The Old Dominion line steamer Jefferson came into port at New York Friday with a small fire in her hold. Steam was promptly turned into the forward hold as soon as the fire was discovered and the blaze quickly extinguished.

Two Men Electrocuted.

Thomas Haugh and Charles R. Knutson, laborers employed by a contractor in Chicago, were electrocuted Wednesday while operating on the steel cable of which they were in contact with a trolley wire.

For Vanderbilts' Monument.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has been elected Newport, R. I., Young Men's Association a new monument to be erected as a memorial to the late Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Arctic Whalers Safe.

The William Baylies, of the fleet of Arctic whalers, arrived in San Francisco, Thursday afternoon. She narrowly escaped being caught in the northern ice.

Schultz Brewery Quits Kansas.

The Schultz Brewing company, of Milwaukee, Friday in the Kansas supreme court confessed to a judgment in an ouster in the sum of \$3,950. They paid and agreed to get out of the state.

Charles A. Perkins Dead.

Charles A. Perkins, formerly president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad and one of the leading railroad authorities, died at his home in Westwood, a suburb of Boston, Friday.

BLOW TO SANTA FE.

Fine of \$330,000 Imposed on Western Road.

Judge Olin Wellborn in the United States district court at Los Angeles Thursday fined the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company \$330,000 for rebating. The fine was \$330,000 for rebating. The fine was \$330,000 for rebating.

The Santa Fe company was convicted on Oct. 11 last by a jury in the federal court of granting rebates to the Grand Canyon Lime and Cement company of Arizona. It was found guilty of all of the sixty-six counts charged in the indictment after but an hour's deliberation.

CHALLENGE BOARD'S POWER.

Steamship Lines Deny Railway Commission's Jurisdiction Over Rates.

A new and important phase in the case of the Cosmopolitan Shipping company against the Hamburg-American Packing company, the North German Lloyd Steamship company, the Wilson lines and the Scandinavian line, filed several months ago before the interstate commerce commission.

Attorneys for the defendant lines have entered with the commission a demurrer to the complaint of the Cosmopolitan Shipping company, in which it is set up that the commission has no jurisdiction of the subject matter of the complaint.

NO CASHIERS' CHECKS.

Banks of Black Hills Paying Out Cash as Usual.

While depositors in other sections of the country are suffering inconvenience owing to the stringency in the money market, Black Hills banks are cashing all checks and honoring all demands for deposits.

FOR USE OF TRAVELING MEN.

Building May Be Erected on State Fair Grounds.

Col. "Dick" Woods, of Sioux Falls, has arrived home from a trip to Europe. He says there is not the slightest probability of danger from the Utes. They tell him their hearts are good, and they do not want any trouble with the white men.

HE DELAYED TOO LONG.

Farmer Refused to Sell Barley at \$1.00 per Bushel.

J. F. Shea, a Miner county grain buyer, called on a farmer in his neighborhood, who by a recent incident proved that his hindsight is better than his foresight.

URGED TO STORE WATER.

If the new settlers west of the river do not build dams this fall to store the water which pours down the little snow in melting in the spring, and the spring rains are on, it will be only because they refuse to take the advice, which every paper printed in that section of the state is pouring out every week.

BOY CONVICTED OF FORGERY.

Pleading guilty to forging the name of his employer to some checks, Logan Dotson, aged 19, was committed by Judge Rice in the circuit court at Deadwood to the state training school at Plankinton. The Dotson family was established quite a record in that county, the father having been hanged for crime some years ago.

NEW CHURCH AT HENRY.

The Catholics of the enterprising town of Henry, Codington county, are rejoicing because of the fact that their new church building, which has been in course of construction for several months, finally has been completed. The building cost about \$6,000.

BENEDICTINE SISTERS.

Announcement is made that the Benedictine nuns of Charity have rented a 31-room building in Rapid City and will shortly establish a hospital there.

The News of South Dakota

ROBBERS LOOT CANOVA BANK.

Guards Terrified Citizens While the Dynamiters Work.

About 4 o'clock Thursday morning the People's State Bank of Canova was broken open and \$6,000 stolen. Late details show that the robbery was one of the most sensational affairs of the kind this year.

The bank was fully insured against burglars. It is owned by Dr. C. A. Butler, of Dell Rapids, and William Butler and Max Beveridge, of Canova. Deputy Sheriff Derfey, of Miner county, who was in Sioux Falls Thursday, having gone direct there for the purpose of endeavoring to locate the robbers, tells an interesting story of incidents in connection with the robbery.

AT WAR OVER HEARD LAW.

Opposing Factions in Lyman County in Active Campaign.

While the Lyman county home-steeders are pushing along their petitions to the county commissioners for a special election to decide the herd question in that county, those opposed to a herd law are out with a remonstrance against the commissioners taking any such action, and it is claimed is securing some of the names of the original petition.

THEIR "HEARTS ARE GOOD."

Long Rock Says There Will Be No Long Rock War With Utes.

Long Rock, one of the prominent Sioux Indians, who was asked to go to Thunder Butte and confer with the Utes, was in Pierre Thursday. He says there is not the slightest probability of danger from the Utes. They tell him their hearts are good, and they do not want any trouble with the white men.

FOREST SUPERINTENDENT OUT.

E. M. Hamilton to Succeed J. F. Smith Temporarily.

To devote his whole time to active ranching in Colorado, Superintendent J. F. Smith, of the Black Hills national forest, has tendered his resignation to the department of agriculture, and will leave the government service of the forest on the first of the coming month. He will be temporarily succeeded as supervisor by E. M. Hamilton until an appointment is made.

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PASSING OF "COWBOY JAKE."

Disappears from Plankinton After a Picturesque Career.

Plankinton's only real life cowboy, Jake Davis, has disappeared from that community as suddenly as he came, and all trace of him has been swallowed up. Davis is said to have departed in Nebraska at the time he came to Plankinton several years ago. When "Cowboy Jake," the only name he was known by, first came to South Dakota his only earthly possessions consisted of a few running horses and a young, light-hearted woman, whom he called "Sis." For a year or two all went well, but "Sis" finally tired of "busting bronchos" and the life was too slow and for a time she led Jake man a swift chase to Sioux City, Chamberlain and other places, where his untamed dove had flown.

The scope of the machinery the government has set in motion against the land thieves is little comprehended, says a Washington correspondent. In addition to the force of district attorneys, Burch, a well-known Michigan lawyer, has been assigned by the Department of Justice to general charge of these prosecutions. Co-operating with him under the direction of L. C. Wheeler, who received his training in Washington, is the largest secret service staff in the country. Mr. Wheeler has more than 100 men. They are scattered over the immense area of the Mountain States, all burrowing for evidence against the men who have pilfered Uncle Sam out of his valuable coal and timber resources.

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WAR ON WESTERN FRAUD.

Stewards of Timber and Coal Lands to Be Vigorously Prosecuted.

After a series of important conferences held with the Attorney General of the United States, M. C. Burch, special assistant attorney general in the field, has returned to the Far West, commissioned to go ahead with government land fraud suits, both civil and criminal, on a scale larger by far than anything yet undertaken in this line by the government.

The numerous indictments already returned for timber and coal land frauds all through the West are to be prosecuted without exception, and new indictments will be added to the list. The docket of practically every United States district court in the Mountain States is to be crowded with civil suits by which the government will seek to regain its title to the millions upon millions of acres of valuable timber and coal land obtained by fraudulent entry.

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SIEGE OF VICKSBURG.

THIRTY-SEVENTH REUNION OF ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

"Gibraltar of the South" Undergoes Another Siege Commemorating the One Which Was Among the Most Remarkable in Military History.

The Society of the Army of the Tennessee, composed of officers who served in the great army of the West under Grant and Sherman, recently held its annual reunion at Vicksburg, Miss. There, where frowned during the first two years of the Civil War the impregnable fortifications of the Confederacy, choking the trade of the great river and cutting the southern half of the republic in two, there, where the great siege was fought out bitterly and bravely on each side, but with victory to Grant, the commander who never led to ultimate defeat, the remnant of the society which, formed in the field in 1863 and included all of the officers of the Army of the Tennessee, met in its thirty-seventh session.

With it foregathered some of the surviving Confederate officers who were among the beleaguered in the fated city, with Gen. Pemberton, from May 10, 1863, when the ring of assault was finally closed around Vicksburg, until the 4th day of July, when the suffering garrison stacked their arms and 27,000 troops surrendered to the forces of the Union. The siege of Vicksburg is considered one of the most remarkable in all military history. The difficulties to be overcome were tremendous. Again and again were the naval forces on the river and the army on land repelled from "the Gibraltar of the South," but the whole nation knew that the struggle must never end until Vicksburg was in the hands of the Union forces.

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ILLINOIS MONUMENT AT VICKSBURG.

great military park which is to be at once a beautiful pleasure ground and a lesson in the history of the memorable siege. The grounds are laid out in broad, paved avenues, with fine bridges, and with a wealth of monuments and tablets to show the position of the various commands of both armies. So solemnly impressive is the other government reservation at Vicksburg, the national cemetery, where rest the ashes of 16,822 Union soldiers who lost their lives in and around the city during the war. Something of the conditions under which these lives were lost may be imagined from the fact that the graves of 12,719 are marked "Unknown."

Fourteen States—Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Wisconsin—have appropriated large sums of money for the Vicksburg national park, and each of these States has erected suitable monuments and memorials of its own which fought upon this ground. Illinois, appropriating \$200,000 for the purpose, has striven to show, adequately, the feeling of a loyal State toward those who fought among the trenches and hills and wild ravines around Vicksburg.

Along the line of the Union works, nine miles in extent, the State has erected monuments and markers showing the position of the seventy-nine Illinois organizations which took part in the campaign. The State memorial is a white marble tablet lighted from its open roof, and upon the walls of it appear, in bronze-lettered tablets, the names of the 38,000 officers and soldiers from Illinois who served in the campaign.

A scroll of marble runs around the interior, like a frieze, and upon this is inscribed the names of the commanders from Illinois, beginning with Lincoln, the commander-in-chief of all the armies, continuing with that of Grant, the commander of the Army of the Tennessee, and naming all of the Illinois generals of that army that participated in the Vicksburg campaign.

Demand Credit Currency.

The revolution adopted by the American Bankers' Association at its recent Atlantic City convention favors the credit currency plan submitted by the commission appointed last year and favored generally by eastern financiers, although opposed by western men. This indicates that another effort will be made to get another credit currency law through Congress. In general the plan is to authorize national banks of good standing which have a surplus fund equal to 20 per cent of their capital to issue credit notes in amount equal to 40 per cent of the bonded-currency circulation, subject to a 2 1/2 per cent annual tax, and a further amount equal to 12 1/2 per cent of the bank capital, subject to a 5 per cent tax.



An American girl ought to get a pretty good coat for \$5,000,000.

The quality of milk, and not the price of it, is that ought to go higher.

Lillian Russell says divorce is a blessing; and Lillian has tried it often enough to know.

Japan has established an emigration bureau, just as if anybody wanted to emigrate there.

The wireless telegraph company will never have to contend with a strike of its linemen.

The Vicksburg woman who refused \$100,000 for a divorce is certainly not an easy quitter.

Time for the country to take a good, strong tonic in preparation for the second Harry Thiel trial.

Newport society has adopted the "one dance" as the latest fad. This will be hard on the heels.

A German chemist has invented paper clothing. But if paper keeps on going up in price, nobody can afford to wear it.

A San Francisco man has about \$75,000 worth of souvenirs he picked up in Pekin when the Empress Dowager was not looking.

On his airship voyage Count Zeppelin was up in the air for seven hours. Some times in this country men are "up in the air" for days.

A Washington writer says that chauffeur once meant a sort of bandit—one that held up travelers. Now the chauffeur is one who runs 'em down.

It will be a pity if the American brides get into their heads that idea of a bridal tour lasting two years.

The dawn of wireless commercial telegraphy will be almost as welcome as the dawn of wireless politics.

Mr. Chadwick has gone, but there are still a good many disciples left of the school of slick financing.

The vegetarian Chicago university team may insist on substituting a pumpkin for the present pigskin football.

Mr. Richmond Pearson Hobson's war scare has finally reached the thirty-ninth year cases to the New York newspapers office.