

CORNER

Drug Store

Stop Here! Read carefully and consider!

This is the time of year that Coughs and Colds take advantage of the changeable weather to get its victims and nearly all the sufferers from Consumption started in by a Cold, which was neglected, and which might have been prevented by treating the cold when you feel it coming on. Try a bottle of our

White Pine Cough Syrup With Tar

Price . . . 25c and 50c

Prescriptions accurately Compounded

Sherman & Roche

Phone 75. Canton, S. D.

—Cloth covered buttons at Berry Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiggin were Canton visitors Monday.

Mrs. Nelson Aikens was among our renewal subscribers this week.

Dr. Edward Eneboe was among our renewal subscribers this week.

Roy Warner and his charming bride returned last week from their wedding trip.

Mrs. Christopher came home last week from Roundup, Montana, where she has a fine homestead.

George Collings of Lincoln, through his son Charles, was a renewal subscriber last Saturday.

Our old friend D. L. Williams of Lynn township is very sick and his friends have about given up hope.

Ole Knutson of Norway, one of the big farmers in Norway township, was a visitor and a renewal subscriber Monday.

Mrs. Judge Aikens was down from Sioux Falls Sunday and was accompanied home by her father Major Miller.

Mrs. O. A. Rudolph and daughter, Mrs. Whitmore left for Browning, Montana, last Saturday to visit Mrs. Florence Barrett, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph.

The members of the Congregational choir with their husbands and wives were entertained at a six o'clock dinner at the Congregational parsonage Tuesday evening.

Arrangements are being made by the members of the G. A. R. to hold a special memorial service on Sunday evening Feb. 7th at the Congregational church in honor of Abraham Lincoln.

Horace Ringheim and Merle Rosecrans left for Ames, Iowa, last week to resume their studies in the Ames college. Roy Smith and Elmer Isakson preceded them by a week or more.

S. A. Syverud, a prominent "bee" man over in Lyon county was at Sioux City last week attending a meeting of the Iowa bee men. Mr. Syverud hopes to get an organization started in this state soon.

John Herman and Mrs. Mary Lowell of Beloit, were married on January 20, by City Justice Solem. After returning to Beloit they were given a splendid serenade and the happy groom responded in a manner that pleased his friends.

Albert Lorenson, who lives on the old farm down on Riverside, was among our renewal subscribers last Friday. Albert is a very industrious young man and is a successful farmer. He raised a fine crop of corn last fall which was good for 60 bushels to the acre and selling at 50 cents a bushel. That kind of farming counts.

William Kennison came down from Miles City last week. He has recently been promoted to "Traveling Immigration Agent" for the Milwaukee, and was connected with the land department of the company before his promotion. Mr. Kennison makes good wherever he is assigned important work, and in the immigration department he will win new laurels. He is a worker—reliable, safe and energetic.

The Butte County News is now the "Perkins County News" and published at Lemmon by G. Fred Aultman. Lemmon will be the county seat of the new county of Perkins and will be the only railroad town in the county for some time. The News is a clean, neat readable paper and worthy of confidence from its tone. The election for county officers took place Tuesday. There were 11 candidates for sheriff and from 2 to 11 for all the other offices. A few got left.

T. T. Saxe sold land on commission for one Ole Olson out west of Mitchell and Mr. Olson didn't want to pay any commission after the sale had been completed. Mr. Saxe was compelled to bring suit through his attorney O. O. Knudson to enforce payment of his claim. Attorney Knudson and Mr. Saxe went to Chamberlain last week and the case was heard before Judge Jones. Mr. Saxe got judgment for his entire claim of \$393.

with costs charged against the man who refused to pay.

—Cloth covered buttons at Berry Bros.

Dr. Veo. O'Neill is home from a business trip to Chicago.

Rev. E. Olson of Highland was among our renewal subscribers this week.

J. E. Johnson renewed his subscription this week for his son Orrin at Mammoth Springs, Ark. He reports Orrin in fine health and prospering.

Personal experience with a tube of Manzan Pile Remedy will convince you it is immediate relief for all forms of Piles. Guaranteed 50c. Sold by Sherman & Roche.

Mrs. Edward Tweedt was a visitor and a new subscriber last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tweedt are living on the Ole L. Storckson farm west of Moe.

O. T. Olson, one of Canton's former prominent business men, was a Canton visitor last Friday. He is living on the old farm over in Lyon county with his parents where he is enjoying the delights of outdoor life. His rosy bachelor cheeks indicate perfect health and a very genial smile tells of happiness.

John J. Sorum of Highland, one of the pioneers of that township and one of the richest farmers in the county, was a visitor last Friday. He had just sold a farm of 160 acres to his son Edwin and another of 200 acres to his son Miner, and lives on a fine 200 acre farm and still he would buy three or four good farms if he can find location and prices suitable.

Rev. W. E. Carhart of Mitchell preached in the M. E. church Sunday morning in place of Rev. Cave who was called to Ohio by the serious illness of a sister. Rev. Carhart gave a stereopticon illustration of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" Sunday evening and the church was filled. Ten nights in a bar room is hell and yet there are those who believe this hell should exist to destroy the home.

Miss Ethel Menor received a card from Miss Palma Anderson dated at West Chester, Pa. Miss Anderson reports the first experience with real winter for the year. The concert company with which Miss Anderson is engaged has been in the south until recently and the northern chill is not so pleasant as a southern, balmy atmosphere. Miss Anderson desires to be remembered to her many Canton friends.

The Batavia New York Sunday Times, discussing Batavia's ten greatest men, has this to say of Prof. John Kennedy, a brother of Judge Kennedy of this city: "Professor John Kennedy, superintendent of the Batavia public schools. Professor Kennedy's selection was based upon his position as a scholar, an educator and a historian. Professor Kennedy was one of the prime movers in the movement which led to the preservation of the Land Office. Among educators he is known as the father of the Batavia System of Individual Instruction." Batavia is one of the oldest cities in northern New York and the Times was established in 1818."

A note from our old friend and former Dakota pioneer Frazier Gilman, states that he has gone to Warne, North Carolina for the winter. Mr. Gilman has large real estate interests in this county. His permanent home is in Brooklyn, New York, but when the chilling, salty blasts sweep over Coney Island and roll up over Brooklyn, Mr. Gilman heads for the south and enjoys the blessings of peace and health among the good old "tarheels" in a state made famous when its governor once informed the governor of South Carolina that it was a long time between refreshments. Mr. Gilman should, however, come out to Dakota oftener than he does. His friends are many and loyal.

School Notes.

Second Semester began Monday. Everybody is headed down the home stretch.

Report cards out today (Thursday) in all grades. Be sure to inspect them.

In the past three years there has never been so great a proposition of passing grades in the H. S. as for the semester just closed.

Ruth Harsley from the Marshalltown (Ia.) H. S., is a new Junior entering Monday. Miss Harsley is Mrs. Dr. Morrison's sister.

The Boys' Basket Ball team won another decided victory over the Hartley team Saturday night by a score of 34-19.

Few people realize what a big undertaking the boy and girls of the C. H. S. have on their hands in renting and maintaining a gymnasium. It takes over \$100 to cover all expenses for the season and it is not quite all in sight. Don't some of their friends want to help?

The girls go to Madison Friday to play the game postponed from last Friday on account of their hall being used for a Farmers' Institute. The boys play the Baraca club Thursday night. This is a benefit game and should be well patronized.

New classes begin this semester in Word Analysis, Commercial Geography, and Plane Geometry. All other classes continue work begun in the fall.

Pupils from the first five grades of the public schools will assist the G. A. R. and W. E. C. in a public program to be given at their hall on Feb. 12, the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

Iowans in South Dakota

A BANQUET AT SIOUX FALLS DURING WHICH JUDGE KENNEDY TALKS ABOUT THE FUTURE.

The alumni of the State University of Iowa together with the students at present attending that school met at Sioux Falls on Saturday the second of this month and enjoyed a banquet at Dickinson's.

President McClain of the Iowa State University was present as the guest of honor and delivered a splendid address.

C. B. Kennedy of Canton was present and he with his classmate Mr. Iles of Sioux Falls, were the oldest alumni in date of graduation of all who were there. It was a grand reunion and the sons of Iowa's great University thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. Mr. Kennedy was honored with being one of the toasters and his toast was "University Ideals," and the ideal he described was grand.

He stated that all the grand young men present were sons of Iowa, but they had left their state to build up another great commonwealth and their shoulders would never be taken from the wheel until South Dakota was the equal of any commonwealth in this nation, that this realization was sure for they were the sons of Iowa and Iowa men never faulted in the face of any task.

This evening they were the children who had gone out from the old home returning again and assembling around a new home table to enjoy a reunion with the old folks, old memories and experiences and live over again the dreams and ambitions of their youth. When attending the little log school house they had lined up with one another in spelling classes and struggled to spell each other down and go to the head of the class. The same ambition still inspired the men of Iowa and the men administering its great University would never cease spelling and working and pushing upward until Old Yale, Harvard and Princeton were standing below them in the class of great Universities. Nature had done everything for Iowa to place her at the head of all states in this great land of ours and her climate is the most adaptable to agricultural productions in great variety and wealth and produces an energetic and irrepresible people. Nothing is impossible to the men of Iowa in developing her natural resources and her great University will be as great as the state.

Her eastern boundary is washed by the great Mississippi and the great Missouri and the Big Sioux washes her western boundaries. Her soil is the most fertile and her inland rivers the most extensive, her capacity for the production of the means of life and her mines and transportation facilities were second to none. Her geographical position placed her at the heart of the nation and a glance into the future naturally makes her the controlling member of our galaxy of states. The people have just begun the electric and water transportation age, the development of which, in the near future, will far exceed and exceed the most extravagant dream of present day man.

The people of this country have awakened to the great possibilities in the development of these immense powers; they will be developed and Iowa will be at the head. Its position and natural resources points out its position.

The American people have commenced to dig canals in order that the great levithians plowing the oceans of the world may land at every great center in the land. The Panama canal is but the beginning. The completion of this great work and the uniting of the two great oceans that bathe the shores of all great nations on earth will only what the ambition of our people for still greater achievements.

Already the murmurings for greater canals are heard in the land and this manifestation of determination will not cease until great ship canals will extend from the Gulf of Mexico to the great lakes. Other canals will follow the Valley of the Missouri even to the head waters in the Rocky Mountains. Another canal will extend up the Sioux Valley and down the Red River until the mighty levithians of the deep will land at Davenport, Chicago, Dubuque and St. Paul. They will go up to Sioux Falls, Fargo and Hudson bay, and will splash the waters of another great canal at the foot of the Rocky Mountains. We are in the canal age and the above will be more than realized.

The great Missouri River just above Bismark is about three hundred feet above the Sioux at the city of Canton. The physical formation of the Dakotas is such that no insuperable obstruction exists to the leading down of the waters of the great Missouri through a magnificent ship canal pouring its waters over into the valley of the Sioux three hundred feet below and when this is done the power available will make these great Niagara Falls dwindle into insignificance.

It will generate electric power which distributed over the great states of Iowa and South Dakota will develop manufactures superior to any in the land. The sea ports of the country will be in the Mississippi valley and the Missouri and the Sioux. The wealth of the nations of the earth will be unloaded where the

people will live and the productions of the great west will find the world's markets through natural ways provided by the creator and will no longer at great waste of the fuel stock of the generations be dragged over the Appalachian range. When these great canals are dug and water falls made, the wealth of Iowa developed, the center of population and the center of human activity will be in the great state of Iowa, and the money center of the nation will be at Des Moines instead of New York. That the culture of the nation will naturally settle where the greatest activities of the people are and Iowa's University will be as grand and great as the state, and the great men administering this University will work on and on until every demand of a mighty nation for the best culture is met.

This nation of ours is a religious nation. The steeples, the foreingers of the people, point heavenward from every city, village and hamlet, calling attention to the world that there above dwells the Maker and Savior of men. At the present time numerous sectarian colleges have been builded and their existence intensifies the determination and conviction of the people that the religious element shall not be overlooked in the formation and development of the character of the youth of our colleges.

Our people are lovers of education to such a degree that they cheerfully pay taxes to support the greater university and also go down in their pockets for additional money to support the religious colleges, the existence of which is a determined notice to the greater university that the religious element in education must not be overlooked or neglected. Under our form of government no establishment of religion nor any sectarian instruction is possible. Religion is not sectarianism, it is something that is a part of the Caucasian race, which since the time of Christ has never adopted any religion as a people other than the faith of the Nazarene, and none other will ever find acceptance where the white race is dominant. The men administering the greater Universities recognized this element and conviction in the nature of the people and in some way and some how they will work out the problems that will convince the people that the moral and religious element will not be forgotten or neglected, and that there is the place to finally finish the student for his life work.

When all these things are reached, the head seat of culture and civilization of our land will be in Iowa and its greater University will have spelled down the older schools of the east. Some of these things are booked for the future, but he who lives in the year 2009 will see my prophecy fulfilled.

Broader Agricultural Questions.

Wallaces' Farmer has labored incessantly for fifteen years to aid farmers in putting money in their purses by improved methods of cultivating the land, including, of course, the adoption of a system of rotation suited to the farm and its environment, better tillage, and securing an improved class of live stock and giving it improved care. It has also given more attention than most agricultural papers to the marketing of crops, and with this end in view has taken a very active part in discussing railroad rates, railroad service, insurance, and matters of that kind. It proposes in the future to enlarge the scope of its investigations.

The chief end of the farmer is not to raise bushels and tons of grain and live stock, nor does it include merely converting these into dollars to the best advantage. The education of his children with a view to fitting them for the business or profession for which nature has evidently intended them is a matter worthy the study of every farm paper worthy of the name. The man who makes a failure in the proper education of his children will find out at its close that his life has been a failure, no matter how much land he owns nor how many thousands he leaves them as an inheritance. The man is more than the farm, and his children are worth more than the dollars he may leave. If his children do not have proper views of life, and have not developed characters that fit them for good citizenship, the dollars that he leaves them as the result of all his planning and toil will prove a curse rather than a blessing.

Then there is another side to farm life: The characters that the children develop will depend very much on their social life, on their relations with other young people, on their relations to the church. It is not our province, nor is it the province of any farm paper, to discuss religious doctrines, or, if you please, religious dogmas. It is its province to discuss ethics; what is right, what is wrong. He has an interest, however, in the social life of the community; and it is to his interest that the churches, to whatever denominations they belong, use their influence to develop manhood by an improved social life and thus make the people with whom they come in contact better, whatever may be their religious convictions.

There is another question to which the agricultural press might well turn its attention, and that is the sanitation of the farm. We have been deeply impressed in our recent travels with the fact that a very considerable per cent of the diseases that carry off thousands every year, and bury in the earth untold millions of money value in the shape of human flesh, could be eliminated on the farm

by proper sanitation. The sanitation on the farms in some sections of our great country is simply awful and should be intolerable for a day or even an hour. In other sections there is less than deserves criticism; but we do not know of any sections where the sanitation on the farms is as a rule what it should be.

An open privy is simply an abomination, a fruitful and unsuspected cause of disease. Take for example, typhoid fever, which is absolutely preventable with even ordinary care, and yet which prevails to a greater extent in the country than in the city, and is due both in city and country to a polluted water supply. The reason that it prevails in the city at all is because of imperfect plumbing, or neglect to properly dispose of sewage. The same is true in many sections of malaria, which is carried by flies, and which with proper drainage and proper screening of the houses, and keeping the manure out of the barn yards could be eliminated in a very few years. Again consumption could be reduced to the minimum by so simple a matter as proper ventilation of farm homes, and especially of sleeping rooms.

These are some of the questions which we propose to discuss in the future, always having in view the betterment of life on the farms which have honored us by inviting Wallaces' Farmer to visit them each week during the year. We do not expect to treat any of these subjects exhaustively, but simply to make suggestions that we are sure will each year be worth many times the cost of the year's subscription.

AN OLD TIME WEDDING.

Justice Dick May Performed the Ceremony in 1875 and Mr. and Mrs. Dunham Were Witnesses.

Oliver N. Hannah of Moville, Iowa, a nephew of Thomas, Robert and Alexander Hannah of this city, arrived here last week accompanied by Mrs. Hannah. Mr. Hannah left here in 1876 after the grasshoppers had cut, threshed and consumed his crops.

Mr. Hannah called on the editor last Saturday and we were discussing early days and events when Mr. W. F. Dunham called to renew his subscription. Mr. Dunham was introduced to the Iowa gentleman, and in about three seconds they were talking about a wedding, a blizzard, witnesses and then the editor found time to catch on. Two old friends had met for the first time since 1876, and yet at nine o'clock in the evening of December 31st, 1875, Mr. and Mrs. Dunham took the part of groomsmen and bridesmaid for Mr. Hannah and Miss Black when Justice May performed the ceremony, and the wedding cost Mr. Hannah nothing as Justice May promised to marry him free of cost if he could secure Miss Black as a bride any time during the year 1875.

It was on the last day of the year and only three hours to spare when Mr. Hannah and his charming bride to be arrived at the home of Justice May. Mr. Hannah announced that he and his lady love were ready for that ceremony and Mr. May said he must have witnesses. A blizzard was howling over the prairie on that particular evening but a Dakota blizzard never stopped a pioneer wedding. Justice May took Mr. Hannah's team and drove over to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dunham who were delighted over the situation and only too glad to help the Justice in his effort to make two hearts beat as one. The ceremony was duly performed and Mr. Dunham had the privilege of kissing the bride, being best man and a pioneer in the community.

Mr. May had forgotten his promise of a free wedding and suggested that the usual fee would be quite sufficient but Mr. Hannah demurred to the proposition, saying: "Didn't you tell me if I brought Miss Black to you as a bride to be you would marry us for nothing?" and the Justice was up against his own pledge.

It was a happy event and enjoyed by a large circle of friends who knew that Justice May had been crowding Oliver pretty hard and Oliver was quite bashful in those days—he is not so bashful now. Oliver made up his mind that he would even up with the Justice and before the year had closed he had won a charming sweetheart and the Justice had to keep his promise.

Mr. Hannah and bride got disgusted with grasshoppers and moved

to Moville, Iowa, where they have lived ever since and where he owns valuable property.

It is Mr. Hannah's first visit to Canton since he left in 1876, and the meeting between him and Mr. Dunham was greatly enjoyed by both.

A. J. Bodie Surprised.

Mrs. S. C. Thornton of Dayton was a visitor last Friday and reported Mr. Thornton's rheumatism giving way to good treatment. Mrs. Thornton confided a secret to the LEADER which was locked up until after Saturday. The secret was a well arranged plan to give Col. A. J. Bodie a nice surprise in honor of his Fiftieth birthday which took place last Saturday as arranged. Mr. Bodie is superintendent of the Dayton Hall Sabbath school and enjoys the esteem of his neighbors to a high degree. The Sabbath school members and other friends decided that Mr. Bodie should be properly remembered when his half century mark came around, and the program was carried out to perfection. His friends presented him with a very fine rocking chair and it is not too much to say that Mr. Bodie was the most thoroughly surprised gentleman in Dayton township Saturday evening and he is worthy and deserving of the high esteem of his old friends. Such little events in ones life are the bright spots that make life worth living and it's a pretty good life if we make the best of it.

The Lost Found.

The ladies skirt and jacket, the suit of clothing and the big fur glove, advertised in the lost column of the LEADER have all been found. City Weighmaster Corson found the skirt and jacket. In front of James Lewis' drug store, the suit of clothing belonging to B. O. Tutland was found by C. M. Ekanger over near the Kinsley farm in Lincoln township, and Nels Iverson's big fur glove was found in the court room by Mr. Manson. Make your wants known through the LEADER and you will get results.

Auction Sale.

George P. Johnson of Fairview township will hold a public auction at his place on Monday February 8. Sale begins at 10 a. m. sharp and a free lunch will be served at noon. Mr. Johnson will sell 50 head of cattle, 11 horses, 55 head of shoats, machinery, corn and seed corn, chickens, etc. J. J. Steensland is the auctioneer and Clyde King will be clerk. The date is February 8.

Call on Lybarger when you want the finest potatoes in Canton at low prices.

Pineules for the Kidneys are little golden globules which act directly on the kidneys. A trial will convince you of quick results for Backache, Rheumatism, Lumbago and tired worn-out feeling. 30 days' trial \$1. They purify the blood. Sold by Sherman & Roche.

Try a sack of my buckwheat flour—it's the talk of the town.

26ct JONAS B. GRAY.

For Sale

Rent and Wants

Cattle For Sale.

Arndt Hanson of Grand Valley has 9 head of high grade cattle which will be included in the Ben Wood auction sale on Feb. 9th. 32-33

Rooms to Rent.

Two furnished rooms to rent. Enquire at LEADER office. Gentlemen preferred. 32-33

WANTED—Position as housekeeper on a farm by a middle aged widow. Address box 247, Canton, S. D.

Woods Liver Medicine in liquid form regulates the liver, relieves sick headache, constipation, stomach, kidney disorders and acts as a gentle laxative. For chills, fever and malaria. Its tonic effects on the system felt with the first dose. The \$1 bottle contains 24 times as much as the 50c size. Sold by Sherman & Roche.

Auction Sale.

Anton Nakling and Peter Johnson will hold an auction sale at the old Dayton Hall farm, in Dayton township, on Wednesday, February 10th. Horses, cattle, hogs, machinery, seed corn, chickens and household goods will be sold. Repp and Bodie are the auctioneers and J. V. Conklin will act as clerk.

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