

THE CANTON LEADER

ARTHUR LINN,
Editor and Proprietor.

Notice to Subscribers.

Please note the address on your paper. It will tell you whether you are paid in advance or not as the month and the year are given. The post office department requires that subscriptions shall be paid in advance to get the benefit of cheap postage. Please attend to this matter at once.

To the Voters of Lincoln County.

Already my name has been publicly brought before the people of the county in connection with the county treasury ship, it remains for me to give sanction and authority to the proposition.

In accordance, therefore, with proper order and business tact I hereby announce myself to the favorable consideration of the voters of Lincoln county for nomination to the office of "County Treasurer" at the primaries to be held on the first Tuesday in June next.

Should I be favored with an election I hope I shall be able to conduct the office to the satisfaction of all and according to law.

Yours Respectfully
J. E. HOLTZER

Why Not South Dakota?

The recent experience of the people of Dallas county, Texas, is of interest to this state, and most of the states west of the Mississippi. Briefly stated it is this:

Dallas county issued, as reported, \$575,000 of 4 per cent improvement bonds, and through its proper officers requested the Equitable Insurance Company of New York to submit a bid for these bonds. Vice President Day of the Equitable, wrote the County Judge of Dallas county, acknowledging the receipt of his letter, the attractiveness of the bonds as an investment, and the high credit of Dallas county; but added, "Your state has enacted legislation which has caused this, and other reputable life insurance companies to withdraw from it," and for this reason refused to bid for the bonds.

In less than four days from the receipt of this letter a movement was started to buy the bonds at home, and satisfactory bids were received for the entire amount at par from local parties.

Since the bids were received and accepted a local obstruction has been encountered. If the bonds are held within the state, under existing laws, they are subject to taxation, the same as any other class of property. State, county and city taxes combined amount to about \$2.40 on the \$100 valuation, leaving a net return to the home investor of only \$1.60 per annum. Practically all state and municipal securities of Texas are held abroad and the state derives no revenue from them. Yet by its own laws the state has placed itself under dependence of Wall Street. It is said that the legislature at the next session of its legislature to place the state upon a basis of economic freedom.

Why not take the same action in South Dakota? Her state and municipal securities are practically all held abroad. No revenue is received from them. By making all state, county and municipal securities non-taxable her securities would be held at home, the interest paid to her own citizens, and retained within her own borders. The state would be placed on a more independent economic basis than now obtains, with freedom to enact such regulatory laws as her interests demand without let or hindrance from abroad.

Let our next legislature consider this proposition. If an amendment of our state constitution is necessary to accomplish the desired purpose, let it be prepared and submitted. Make this state as nearly as possible economically independent. It is believed that the surplus funds of our people now under the control of Wall Street is sufficient to carry a large proportion if not the whole of our state and municipal indebtedness.

Our money goes down into Wall Street and Wall street buys our securities with our own money and we hang on leading the cow for the other fellow to milk.

Let us do our own milking. A law along the lines proposed by the people of Texas would make South Dakota independent of Wall Street and the bond shaving sharks of the east.

Every insurgent republican is just as loyal to party as those on the other side, and are ready to support all party measures that are not drawn in interests of the trusts. The federal independence law is regarded with entire approval as affording a loophole for legal combats to escape taxation and state taxation. This is a law which is able to meet defeat, and is a law which is able to meet success in the opinion of President Taft's cabinet. President Taft's cabinet is a cabinet of former insurgents, and when their will is revealed, it is believed that they will reveal their true work.

The editors of the state are enjoying the hospitality of Sioux Falls as the LEADER goes to press.

Col. E. B. Carpenter arrived in Canton Monday from Arbous and New Mexico on his way to New York.

Mr. J. R. Ryan arrived from Round Bay, Montana, Wednesday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill and her sister, Mrs. Ryan.

There was a lovely rainbow visible the other day from Hudson.

It snowed at Tallahassee, Florida, the other day, the first time within the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Say, Mr. Joe Cannon, resign and ask Ballinger to carry your grip. The country can get along nicely without you.

It is not reported whether Carrie Nation attended the stalwart meeting at Watertown or not. Carrie is a stalwart smasher when in ct ion.

You Are Mistaken Brother.

Vermillion Republican: For the first time in his life Col. Linn of the Canton Leader has become nonplussed. The Taft-Pinchot episode is a burden too heavy for him to bear and he leaves the freightage of its solution entirely to the future.

"The Taft-Pinchot episode" is a matter that could easily be solved if Roosevelt were in the White House. As it now stands Ballinger seems to be in the saddle and his hide is thick.

It is well known that Mr. Kittridge's ambition is to secure a seat in the senate again. The recent Watertown meeting and the meeting to be held at Huron are preliminary to his senatorial ambition. He is anxious to get Martin and Burke out of his way and don't care much how it is accomplished, so they are killed off. What does Kit care for a state ticket only so far as it might aid him in his ambition. He is willing to ride down the primary law, he is willing to lead in bitter party strife, he is willing to raise h— and arouse more bitterness because of his selfish greed. He will receive scant support from the men who made him what he was and is entitled to none from the people whom he betrayed.

Mr. Kittridge's Huron meeting, we are informed, will nominate a full ticket on the first of next month. Mr. Kittridge finds that he has been deserted by many able republicans who helped to make him a political boss, and now he is determined to find out where he is at, and regardless of the primary law or political decency he is going to play the part of a bull in a china shop. He wants to force Messrs. Burke and Martin out of their political quietude into a factional fight and kill off, if he can, every prominent republican in the so-called stalwart camp who won't recognize him as the uncrowned boss and dictator. Without Mr. Martin's help Mr. Kittridge would not have out much of a figure in the last campaign and now he is going to force Mr. Martin into the open or fight him. Mr. Martin can afford to laugh at Kit because he was the man who kept Kit on his political throne.

The entire west will stand for insurgency so long as the interests control congress, and it should not be expected that the people will surrender their right to participate in the law making body of the nation when they consider the men and means employed by those who represent the great combines in congress. The people have rights that must be protected and insurgency stands for the protection of the masses against the classes. It matters not how much insurgent congressmen may be condemned by the mercenaries, as they represent the true principals of popular government and are bound to win in the end. It takes lots of courage to be an insurgent in Washington, but it took lots of courage for President Roosevelt to lead the assault on the breastworks of entrenched arrogance and corrupt power, but he won, and the American people were at his back when he turned his great office over to his successor. The insurgent congressmen and senators are following the Roosevelt line of battle and they will win because they are in the right.

Joe Cannon and his arbitrary rule in the house will be an issue as long as Joe rules.

The insurgent republicans will get all the help and votes necessary from the people, and the next congress will show insurgents from Ohio to California.

Secretary of State Polley in City. Secretary of State and acting Governor Polley of Pierre, was in Canton Tuesday on his way to Sioux Falls and was a guest at the Rudolph over night. He favored this office with a call, and in the evening in company with State Superintendent Ustrud attended the grand organ recital at the Lutheran church.

As Secretary of State Mr. Polley has won a host of friends and will be a candidate for a second term at the June primary. He is always ready to assist those seeking information in matters of state and will go anywhere to render assistance when some unfortunate is in need of help. He is a competent and faithful official and the LEADER predicts his re-nomination in face of any opposition that may arise.

France is suffering untold loss of life and property by unprecedented floods.

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Stalwart Complaint Silenced.

The Argus Leader and a few other Kitredgedites have been howling about the enormous appropriations of the progressive government, and are demanding a change (for Kitredge) for the sake of economy. The economy (?) of the last stalwart administration nearly ruined the state institutions and it took extra appropriations to put them back in good working order.

The Vermillion Republican, a stalwart organ, published the following howl smasher—last week, and it is so fair and manly in its position that the LEADER reprints the article for the benefit of progressives as well as stalwarts:

"There is one item in the call for Stalwart Republican conference and action at Huron which we trust will be handled very judiciously. It is the one relating to expenditures and indebtedness. In our opinion a large percentage of the State's present apparent indebtedness has been wisely and necessarily incurred. It so happened during the past two years that it was imperatively incumbent to maintain at least the respectability of most of our public institutions, saying nothing of enlarging the scope of their usefulness. Our State is a growing State and it is peopled by intelligent, enterprising and public-spirited citizens,—and, we are thankful to say also, by wealthy citizens,—who do not care to be classed as stand-still Floridians or retrograding Nevadans. In respect to the maintenance and enlargement of the institutions in which they are willing and anxious as well as able to do business on the Wisconsin or Minnesota plan. In those States it has come to be the fashion to ask: "How much do you need this year for your university or your normal or your asylum?" We want to get rid of the long prevalent wheezy whine in South Dakota: How little can such institutions struggle along with this year?" Of course, everyone knows that, man against man, insurgent against stalwart, party against party even, all these institutions will fare about the same, no matter which wins in June or November. But we do hope the Stalwarts will not place themselves in any false light, or be placed by their declarations in any false position at Huron or elsewhere, in regard to this matter. The Republican party has always headed the procession for political, industrial, commercial and any or all other forms of progression,—It has been a positive party rather than a negative nonentity,—it has done things, not hindered their accomplishment,—and the stalwart, stand-pat, simon-pure portion of it, by all means, should strive to sustain the proud record ever unbroken in its fifty years of administrative history.

Waste and mismanagement is one thing and an indefensible thing; but necessary expenditure even to a debt-creating extent is another thing, and, under the circumstances, quite the proper thing. Economy is all right—parimony is all wrong. A live, healthy, wealthy commonwealth will easily meet its debts in due time; a dead and dormant one—well, we don't care to advertise our good State as reduced to that low level just yet."

School Notes

Beadle Day was observed last Friday in all the rooms of the public schools and tags sold to raise money for the fund. The total was \$28.65, of which \$13.15 was given by the West Side pupils. Miss Brown's room led all the rooms with \$6.10 beating even the H. S. with \$5.50.

The basket ball team went to Hawarden last Friday and beat the H. S. team there in a close game by a score of 16 to 14. They came here Friday night for the return game.

The Juvenile basket ball team from the Aberdeen Normal is making a tour of the state and will play the O. H. S. team next Monday night. This remarkable team has been organized three years and has never been beaten, yet they are smaller boys than the average H. S. team. They have made as high as 124 points in a single game and have at least shut out their opponents without a score. You want to see them.

The following boys are collecting material and doing some preliminary work for a debate on "Parcels Post," to be held with Hawarden and possibly Beresford in seven or eight weeks: Verne Kennedy, Roy Laxson, Marion Cloud, Ingram Isakson, Melvin Opperud, Leo Lewis, Otis Knudtson and Herbert Rudolph. The boys recently visited the Athenian Forensic club to get some pointers on debating.

Miss Margaret Kennedy returned this week to her school duties after having been absent over a week on account of illness. Nest Pattee held the examinations, the first week, and Miss Mamie Isakson taught for her the second week.

Free Coffee at Lybarger's on Saturday of this week. 32

Plumbing and Metal Work.

H. A. Lee has moved into his new building on east 5th street, where he is prepared to take prompt care of your plumbing and metal work. His facilities are ample for anything you may need. Work in the country will receive prompt attention. Call phone 323. 32-34

Dr. Putnam, of Sioux Falls, will be in Canton, Wednesday, February 2nd to treat the eye, ear, nose and throat including the fitting of glasses. Dr. Putnam refers to the physicians as references. 32

Correspondence

Lynn January 25.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Nelson and daughter Esther and Gehart Ness were Canton visitors Tuesday.

The Misses Thralls and Lillie Noethlich visited school in district 34 Thursday afternoon.

Miss Jennie Reamer visited from Friday until Sunday with friends near Davis.

Misses Maggie and Katie Sweeter spent Thursday evening at O. P. Nelson's.

N. O. Nelson of Canton visited relatives here the past week.

Gehart Ness and Ole Nelson have been doing some blacksmith work the past week and have succeeded in making Gehart a fine new sled.

Bertha Slocombe and Jennie Reamer attended teacher's meeting in Lennox last Saturday.

News is scarce here. If any one knows any thing as wise as Rip Van Winkle.

Grant.

Jan. 25, 1910.

Gilbert Fodnes and family were visiting with Mrs. S. Hill Sunday.

H. A. Skie went to Worthing Saturday to take the train for Canton.

Office work did not seem to agree with Theodore Gestad as he came home Saturday to take up farm work again.

One of the most pleasing entertainments we have had in these parts for a long time was held in district 40 Friday evening, when Miss Bertha Slocombe had her "sock social." The program was very fine and lasted two hours and a half and the teacher as well as the pupils deserve great credit for everything passed off without a mishap. Next after the program came the sale of socks, and the boys bid lively. The only trouble was that there were not socks enough for sale, as a number of ladies attended who did not bring socks to sell, and we don't blame them much as the weather has been such that socks have been very useful around home, and as a consequence most of the boys had to go home without a sock, nevertheless it was a fine entertainment, a fine evening and a large crowd present.

N. O. Nelson from Canton was out this way Wednesday taking advantage of the fine sleighing to move some implements that he still had out here.

A large number of young folks were entertained at the home of Iver Lukken Saturday night and those who were present report a delightful evening.

H. H. Stubstein has been under the weather for a few days, and the Grip seems to have the best of him.

Martin Fodnes and Tilman Larson took a trip over to N. O. Nelson's place near Canton Saturday.

The Misses Bertha Slocombe and Betsy Lier were at Lennox Saturday to attend teachers institute.

People as a rule are hard to please. Some would like to see the snow go so as to be able to pick their corn, while others would like to have it stay in order to do their hauling on sleighs.

Mrs. A. Fodnes is visiting relatives in Canton at the present writing.

Knudt Peterson from near Worthing took dinner with Melvin Sundvold Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fodnes were at Canton Monday to consult a dentist.

Fred, Theodore and Martin Fodnes took a moonlight sleigh ride Sunday evening.

West Canton

Jan. 26, 1910.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mills are mourning the loss of their infant daughter who died Tuesday noon. Two weeks ago Monday this little bud of humanity came to gladden the Mills home and after fifteen days she was taken by the Master to blossom in the heavenly garden. The funeral was held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by Rev. Green of the Congregational church, and the little white casket containing the precious flower was borne from the home by four little girls clad in white. In their great sorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Mills have the sympathy of a large circle of friends and they have the sweet consolation that Jesus said: "Suffer little children to come unto me."

"There's a pair of little hands,
Laid to rest forever more,
There's two peary, dimpled cheeks,
Whose rich blossoming is o'er;
Death has sealed two little eyes
That will no more smile or weep,
Tiny windows of the soul,
Little baby's gone to sleep."

"There's another bud removed,
Ere it felt the blight of sin,
Through the door the angels make,
Darling baby has passed in;
Far beyond the azure skies,
Where the tiny star eyes peep,
From all earth's sad doubts and fears,
Little baby's gone to sleep."

"She will wake in fairer lands,
Where the angel voices sing,
There she'll meet the sweetest spirit,
There shall love perfection bring;
She has reached the golden shore,
Through the river cold and deep,
Angels bore her safely there,
Little baby's gone to sleep."

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors for their kindness and acts of sympathy during the illness and burial of our darling baby, and especially do we thank the four little girls who bore the little body to its final resting place.

MB. AND MRS. H. M. MILLS.

Canton Township.

Jan. 26, 1910.

The Williams and Braithwaite families visited at J. J. Richardson's Saturday. They will be near neighbors out on their claims in Montana.

J. W. Hoffman and family took advantage of the fine weather and good sleighing Sunday and visited friends over in Iowa.

Geo. Abbott and John Haw and families and Les Richardson and wife were Sunday visitors at J. J. Richardson's.

Strange things are taking place these days. First a peculiar looking comet appears in the sky about sundown each night and Monday after-

HAMLIN HUNT--ORGAN RECITAL

A Magnificent Audience Present to Hear the New Organ at the Lutheran Church Tuesday Evening.

Over eight hundred lovers of music were seated in the new Lutheran church Tuesday evening to hear the new organ under the masterly touch of Hamlin H. Hunt of Minneapolis, one of the greatest organists in the United States, and whose splendid ability in this line has been applauded at the St. Louis World's Fair, at the Buffalo Exposition, and at Boston and in Paris. He is a master and those who heard the big organ respond to his magic touch, know to what extent the big pipes can reveal the power of him who manipulates the keyboard.

The audience was filled with expectancy, for many had never heard a big organ in the hands of a master, and from the opening note to the close, appreciation beamed in every eye, and nothing but the request of Pastor Tuttle that no applause be given kept that charmed mass of humanity from a grand outburst of approval.

It was a charming picture under the brilliancy of over one hundred electric lights that Mr. Hunt gazed upon just before taking his seat at the organ, and then it was music, enchanting music, such as Canton had never heard before, floating as an molan whisper from afar, to the swelling tones of power and grandeur as the big pipes sang to the touch of the master.

There was another surprise in store for that big audience that in silence admired and adored the beautiful soloist, Miss Stella Sogn. Standing on the balcony in front of the organ, radiant in the glow of beauty and youth, she sang as only the finished artist can sing, and at times her notes were strong and sweet above the swelling tones of the organ. It was an inspiration to hear that magnificent voice; it was a glorious sur-

nothing finer in any church so far as picture and frame can represent a reality without needless embellishment, and the patriotism and love of christianity that gave the Norwegian Lutherans the courage to erect such a building is indeed an inspiration to all followers of the Great Master.

Among those present to hear Mr. Hunt were Secretary of State Polley and State Superintendent Ustrud from Pierre, and a number were down from Sioux Falls, including Mr. Ross, organist of the new Congregational church of that city.

Organist Hunt, who is a brother of Mrs. Thorson, was a guest at the Thorson home Tuesday, but was compelled to return to Minneapolis Wednesday as he is a very busy man at home.

C. C. Cadwell came down from Sioux Falls last week and tuned the piano which has recently been placed in the Fairview hall.

Mrs. Frank Isminger has returned from Jefferson where she visited relatives a few days.

Miss Iry Franks departed Monday for her home at Chancellor, after having spent two weeks at Fairview visiting friends.

Clem Perisho was a Hudson visitor Friday.

George McCormick was a Sioux City passenger Wednesday morning.

Earl Boyce of Canton was in Fairview Monday on business.

A large number of Fairview men drove to Rock Valley Tuesday evening to attend a big meeting of the Woodman.

An unusually large crowd attended the meeting of the Adelpian Literary Society Wednesday evening and the following program was rendered:

Roll call--Quotations from Burns. Reading of minutes of previous meeting.

Song, Auld Lang Syne.
Duet, Irene Lien and Selma Olson.
Impromptu, Clem Perisho.
Outlook, Bessie Jones.

Biography of Robert Burns, Elmer Lien
Recitation, Merideth Manning
Music, Overst Brothers.

Debate: Resolved that the farmer is more useful to society than the mechanic. Affirmative: Ira Groenboom, Clifton Jones, Clyde King. Negative: Marie Wilkinson, Mr. Manning, Draper Helder.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Martin were down from Sioux Falls last week.

The many friends of Mr. Treat will be pleased to learn that he is gaining strength every day and was able to sit up in bed Wednesday.

Ed. C. Becker, formerly in the cigar business here, writes from Providence, Rhode Island, that he is well and prospering and sends regards to all old friends in Lincoln county.

Miss Emma Lowberg was the fortunate young lady that held the gold watch ticket at the Noble Matinee last Saturday and Ralph Bean won the set of silver ware at the drawing after the play in the evening.

Warren Noble is one of the biggest hearted actors in the country.

The line up of the Canton high school team that played a game of basket ball with the Hawarden high school team last Friday, was as follows: Ingram Isakson, forward; Oscar Syverud, forward; Edwin Juel, center; Otto Lawrence, guard; Arndt Syverud, guard; and Adolph Anderson substitute. It was a close, exciting game but the Canton boys won by a score of 16 to 14. A return game will be played here on Friday evening of this week.

FEATS OF STRENGTH.

How the Apparently Difficult Stunts Are Accomplished.

All is not gold that glitters, likewise all the great, splendid specimens of physical manhood who accomplish wondrous feats of strength before astonished audiences are not so strong as they appear. The more they show the act the more certain is it to be a pure and simple fake. Always remember that real feats of strength are very seldom picturesque enough to be relished by the lover of vaudeville stunts. Another hard, cruel fact ought to be borne in mind, viz.: that more often than not your strongest man is the little, quiet chap who doesn't parade his muscular development. He is not impressive, he ever—weight and height are needed by any aspiring performer who would play the part of Hercules.

When you see a large, lovely being in evening dress bending a horseshoe with his hands, watch him carefully and see how he uses his thigh as a lever. You may depend upon it that beneath his trousers he has a metal plate on which to bend the horseshoe. If he tear a tennis ball with his fingers depend upon it the cloth on the ball has been interfered with and the ball punctured.

When you see a strong man tearing packs of cards as you would a cigarette paper you may be sure the cards have been well stoved or baked before using. Sometimes the cards in the center of the packs are specially prepared.

The breaking of a champagne bottle on the biceps is a trick which never fails to rouse the enthusiasm of an audience. It is impossible for any man breathing to fracture a perfect champagne bottle on his biceps, yet many have claimed the feat as within their powers.

The way it is managed is this: A small hole is scratched in the surface of the bottle, a sharp spike is worn on the biceps and the spike is forced into the hole. The strength necessary to bring about a fracture of the glass with these aids is not great, but the audience believes that the apparently impossible has been accomplished.

The feats which consist of bearing a dozen people on a platform hanging from the strong man's teeth, of allowing a motor car to cross the body, of holding two motor cars in check and others of a similar nature are all "fakes" of an elaborate kind. That they are ingenious cannot be denied. The majority of them have taken a deal of careful thinking out. Many are adaptations of engineering feats, in which seemingly eccentric efforts of leverage are accomplished.

Are Now Made Impervious to Heat by the Aid of Entrapped Air.

The modern theory of successfully insulating buildings for cold storage and other purposes is based upon entrapped air—that the air must be in sealed spaces and that the spaces must be minutely small—otherwise the essential idea of "still air" is overthrown. The insulation must depend for its entrapped air upon the interstices or cells of the material employed rather than upon alternate layers of solid insulation and air spaces.

This new principle of insulation, which does away with double walls with air spaces between, has brought into vogue solid insulation. In this type the protection consists of layers of brick or concrete walls and protected on the inside surface by plaster or tile. The space occupied by solid insulation is much less than that utilized by the older construction. If a fireproof or slow-burning material be used in making the insulation the fire risk is greatly reduced.

The materials available for this so-called "solid" method of insulation are chiefly cork and compressed mineral wool blocks called "lith."

Cork, by virtue of its natural state and apparent use for which nature intended it, lends itself admirably to insulating purposes. In cold storage work, cork is efficient as a non-conductor of heat, is free from capillary attraction, and has no tendency to absorb moisture freely. When used as cork boards it is granulated, compressed in iron molds, and baked while under pressure, its own natural gum being liquefied by the heat and uniting the granules into solid blocks. These have fair structural strength and are quite fireproof.

Lith is made from rock fibre mineral wool and degummed flax fiber. In the process of manufacturing the settling properties of the mineral wool are removed and the product given structural strength by the degummed flax fiber. The finished material is a strong, light, durable board. It consists of many minute cells which confine air with the least possible chance for circulation. Lith is fairly fireproof, a good non-conductor of heat, and, when cost is considered, compares favorably with cork board.

Let Him Down Easily.

A young lady recently got tired of the advances of an ardent swain, and this is how she let him know when he proposed to her:

"No, Mr. Nicely, I cannot be your wife, but I will always be a sister to you."

"Is that really the best you can do for me?"

"Well, I might consent to be your widow, if you could arrange to buy me a new dress."

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