

The Canton Leader

MRS. ARTHUR LINN, Proprietor

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Official Paper for the City of Canton, and for the County of Lincoln

Now what will Villa do when he gets to Mexico City?

If we have got to have war, it is just as well to let Europe fight among themselves. Politics are bad enough for the U. S. A.

The women in Sioux City, who are so anxious to place their wedding rings and mementos of some occasion dear to the heart, when they were in their right minds, in the melting pot for the sake of suffrage, or notoriety, will have cause to think of a real, large melting pot some day when they come to their senses and realize the folly of it.

Let's Get Together

Suppose we get together give Canton a boost, make the job as tough as leather for the knackers that roost, here to keep out trade, make the farmer afraid, to come and buy. If a stranger comes to start a business, help him out. If he hears a bunch of howlers he'll turn about. Let the praise of Canton ring, and to strangers we will sing what a real, live, booming town we've got.

Eighty-five Years Ago

The following clipping from a Michigan paper may be of interest to some; Opinion, 85 years old—Some historian recalls that in 1828 a club of young students in Ohio arranged to debate the question of railroads then just coming into notice. When asked the use of the school house, they received the following reply from the school board of that city, and it is preserved to this day by an aged citizen of that place, "You are welcome to the school-house to debate any proper question, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and infidelities. There is nothing in the Word of God about them. If God had designed travel at the frightful rate of fifteen miles an hour by steam, he would have clearly foretold it through his holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to Hell." We wonder what the school board would have said had the boys suggested debating the question of airships.

Wasn't It Awful

Scene modern, situated at the Corner Drug Store.—Time 2.30 P. M. Monday. Enter; Doc Turner, who goes over and rests on the cigar case with his elbows on said case, and his handsome face shows pain and sorrow. Enter; Judge Cooper in search of news for the Argus Leader. He notices the sad look on Doc Turner's care worn face.

Judge Cooper—"What is the matter Doc, some friend dead or badly wounded?"

Doc—"No," and a tear slowly finds a way to the outer world out of the corner of his eye.

Judge Cooper—"Tell me Doc maybe I can get in on the singing."

Doc—"Well, Judge it was my painful duty to amputate our esteemed president of the commercial club's feet this morning."

Judge Cooper—"Face shows untold agony and horror—"Auto accident?"

Doc—"No, pagoploxta pedali."

What Comes Next

To awake from slumber deep on the tomorrow

And put away dreamed thoughts Filled with happiness or sorrow

What comes next?

If happiness is yours to partake

And you delve deep in its luxuriant bliss,

Did you ever stop to think it might forsake, or,

What comes next?

When the light of success is yours,

And all life's ambitions are fulfilled,

If He, above takes hand and compass

What comes next?

Tobacco and cigar salesmen wanted for advertising. Experience unnecessary. \$100 monthly and traveling expenses. Advertisers smoking, chewing tobacco, cigarettes, cigars. Send 25 cents for full particulars. Hames Tobacco Co., New York, N. Y. 6-36

REGULATION NO. 172

No person or persons shall maintain in any city, town or village, any horse or cow stable, garbage pile, dumping ground, or such other place in such a manner that it will afford a breeding or propagation for flies.

Garbage, refuse, or any other waste shall be removed from any place as soon as it is produced, and in such a manner as to prevent the breeding of flies or other insects. A week during the month of April to

August Clean-Up Sale

The Final Clean Sweep of Summer Goods—The Last and Biggest Price-Cuts of the Season! Sale Starts Saturday, August 1st.

This is an annual event, a necessary event, an imperative clean-sweep. Necessarily we cannot trifle with the one-time cost of things. To accomplish our purpose within the short time we must make the prices so attractive to you as to enlist the hearty co-operation that will quickly relieve us of every bit of summer goods. Our already low July prices have been cut still deeper and not even the bare cost remains in many instances.

Economical women, those who recognize the tremendously underpriced values, the remarkable savings that the August Clean-up Sale always affords, will embrace this particular clearance with more zest than any that we have heretofore staged, because the flood of bargains let loose by this rousing clean-up sweeps all previous records aside! We list here but a few specimens of the values that await you at the—

COMMENCEMENT OF THE AUGUST CLEAN-UP SALE AUGUST 1st

Silks and dress goods at startling price cuts

Hundreds of yards of the most desirable silks and dress fabrics go into the final Clean-Up at still bigger reductions. Many of them are suitable for fall winter garments.

Crepe silks, plain or brocaded, 40-inch wide. Prices from \$1.75 to \$4. Clean-up price, per yard 97c
40-in. wool crepe, yd. 97c
All 75c dress goods at . . . 37c
All 1.00 dress goods at . . . 57c
All 1.25 dress goods at . . . 87c
All 1.50 dress goods at . . . 1.17

Final clear-away of hosiery

Hundreds of pairs of high-grade stockings are being sacrificed at the year's lowest prices. We could sell them throughout the fall and winter at regular prices, but include them in accordance with our policy of holding nothing over from season to season.

One lot of fancy hose, 25c to 50c val., per pair 9c



Ready-to-wear at sensationally low prices

Every Spring and Summer coat, every suit, dress, skirt and waist irrespective of its cost goes into the August Clean-up at wonderful saving prices that no woman can afford to disregard. Many of these garments may well be worn into the fall. Others will be appropriate for wear next year. Look at these small prices.

Hour sale of ladies' house dresses

60 house dresses, made of gingham and percales, light or dark, sizes 34 to 44
Saturday, August 1st, from 2 to 3 o'clock p. m. 77c
Saturday, August 1st, from 3 to 4 o'clock p. m. 67c
Saturday, August 1st, from 4 to 5 o'clock p. m. 57c
Saturday, August 1st, from 5 to 6 o'clock p. m. 47c

NO APPROVALS NOR NO RETURNS ON THE ABOVE LOT

Dresses of ratines and flowered crepes at clean-up prices

\$3.50 to \$4.00 dresses at . . . \$2.57 | \$2.50 to \$3.00 dresses at . . . \$1.57 | \$1.50 to \$2.25 dresses at . . . 97c
Children's dresses, \$1.00 values 57c | Children's dresses, 50c values at 27c

CHRAFT & HANSEN COMPANY, Canton, South Dakota

Phone 11 The Big Store With the Little Prices Phone 11

Wash goods at good-bye prices

There are hundreds of yards of the prettiest designs and most attractive novelties. Every yard will be sold at these prices.

Batistes, organdies and crepes, 10c to 20c values. Clean-up price, per yd. 5c
Beautiful flowered crepes, 27 to 40 inches wide, 35c seller. Clean-up price 9c
Crepes, grenadines, voiles, ratines and printed silks. 50c values. Clean-up price per yard 19c

Middy blouses

Misses' middy blouses at 47c and 97c
Misses' white skirts at 97c

Notions

Neck frills, 65c val. at . . . 19c
Ruchings at . . . 4c an inch
Ladies' union suits, 50c to \$1 values at 19c

THE MOE AUTO RACES

Our Correspondent Gives An Interesting Version.

One of the most interesting races this season (yes, it even excelled the races in Sioux City) were the races "for a wife," which took place Sunday afternoon on the main street at Moe. The following 8 drivers were signed for the race: Theo. Gubrud, 30 h. p. Buick; Chas. Asper, 40 h. p. Buick; Henry Johnson, 38 h. p. Buick; Ole Ekle, 38 h. p. Buick; Math. Hegnes, 22 h. p. Ford; Tom Tollefson, 22 h. p. Ford; Arthur Gubrud, 22 h. p. Ford; Chas. Ekle, 42 h. p. Rambler. The drivers had their "pits" established at different farm places along the racing track. The 5 mile track was in excellent condition, and everybody was in excellent humor. At 2 o'clock sharp the race should start, but long before that time all the streets were crowded with people, and everybody was talking about the same subject—"Who will win the race?" The Grandstands at the starting place were filled up to the limit long before day-break, and around dinner time both sides of the track were crowded with people. Newspaper and moving picture men were busy. "Ye Scribe for the LEADER was on the job all day in order to get an interesting account of the day as possible. Around 12 o'clock the racing cars started to come in, and the mechanics were busy in "tuning" up the machine. At 1 o'clock everything was O. K. and those big races were now quiet but though ready to take their drivers to fame and glory.—The 3 first starters were No. 8, No. 1 and No. 2. Next started No. 3, and No. 4. Last were No. 7, No. 6 and No. 5. Things were now very interesting. Out of town people were betting, everybody was yelling and talking. The telephone line now got away (a phone was installed at every track). On the first lap and at the north end of the track Johnson cut tire and engine trouble, and had to drive to his pit; mile west, where Mr. Robert his mechanic was waiting

OTTO PEEMILLER DEAD

Yankton Man Passes Away While Visiting in Germany

Yankton, S. D., July 19.—Special: A cablegram from Herman Ellerman to Joseph Janousek, attorney, announces the death at Jena, Germany, of Otto Peemiller, of this city, who, in company with Mr. Ellerman, has been spending some months in Germany, the native land of both. Mr. Peemiller became ill while visiting friends and was removed to a hospital and an operation performed for bladder trouble, which failed to bring the expected relief. Mr. Peemiller came to Yankton in 1879, having previously been admitted to the bar at Madison, Wis. He has maintained his residence here since that time and has occupied many positions of prominence in the state. He was clerk of the United States land office, United States marshal of the district of south Dakota, and has always taken an active part in democratic political activities. Mrs. Peemiller died October 12, 1913, and there are no children. Mr. Peemiller had been abroad about three months.

Too Much Georgia

Representative Tom Heflin, of Alabama, known by some as "Handsome," and admitted by all to be the greatest stump speaker in the South, was scheduled for a speech in Birmingham, Alabama, the Saturday night before the primary which decided whether Underwood or Hobson was to be the next senator from Alabama. Heflin was championing Underwood. During the afternoon the friends of Hobson placarded the streets and buildings of the city with signs and banners bearing this inscription:

"Hoke Smith, with a service of two years in the Senate, was successful in securing a regional bank for the city of Atlanta, Georgia. Oscar Underwood, with a service of twenty years in the House, failed to secure a regional bank for Birmingham, Alabama. What's the answer?" That night Heflin, unmindful of the placards, was making a marvelous speech, explaining all the good points in Underwood's record. His delivery

Almost Poisoned

Sunday afternoon Gust Dokken and his wife nearly died from ptomaine poisoning. They were very sick for three hours. Through Dr. Jordan's prompt attention and care they began to rally and by nine o'clock p. m. the danger was over. Two of the hired men showed some signs of the poisoning but recovered, not being seriously effected as Gust and his wife. Miss Marie Lunder took care of Gust and his wife for a few days, which insures them the best of care. The folks were scared up at Canton and Gust's mother also hurried down to the farm on Sunday. Gust was in town Tuesday looking about as well as ever, but he says he was mighty sick and is certain he would have died had Doc Jordan not arrived when he did. But Gust and his folks are all right again now which is good news indeed to us all.—Hudsonite.

Centerville Scents.

(From the Journal)

Miss Lunetta Rising, who taught the Morning Star for a couple of years went to Sioux Falls hospital Monday of this week for an operation. Her many friends hope that she will be greatly benefited by the operation. The "New York Lady" is visiting friends in Canton this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Inglebritson and daughter, of Canton, spent Sunday at J. M. Noble's. Mr. Roy McFarland of Centerville, passed through here Thursday enroute to Canton. Attorney Alan Bogue, jr., and wife were Canton visitors last Friday evening and heard the closing number of the Chautauqua. Mrs. Anna Hylstendahl arrived in Canton Tuesday night after a visit with her son in Sioux Falls. She returned to her home in Vermillion Wednesday.

Society Printing

This office is especially equipped to turn out the very best work in wedding invitations, announcements, reception cards and calling cards. We have several type styles suited for this kind of printing, our newest and latest style is Tiffany Script. Call and see our sample books.

Farmers Leader Office

Advertised Letters.

Unclaimed at the Canton post office July 18
Boe, Miss Nora
Garlick, Mrs. Mollie
Jacob, Mr. Howard
Richard, Mr. Sverre
Richard, Mr. Hudd
Sims, Miss Marie
Stromer, Mr. A. G.
Thorsen, Miss Alma
Fintel, C. D.
Kuehndt, Bunard
Laguna, John
Parker, Hear E.
Ehndalsh, O. T.
Williams, Mr. S. W.
STEVE JONES, Postmaster

Subscribe for the Leader.