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Evil News Rides Fast; While Good News Bait!

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BELOIT ITEMS.

A Railroad Bill is being talked of for New Years eve.

Eighty men are engaged in track laying this side of Fairview. Some nights they have worked all night.

Holiday Goods of all kinds at Coulters.

Photo and Autograph Albums at lowest prices at Coulters.

Superintendent Merchant is with the construction train, sleeping and eating in his car. The engine is in sight near Keeps as we go to press.

An excursion will be given by the Dakota Southern Railroad Company from Yankton and Sioux City to Beloit, Jan. 10. Also our people will be given one to Sioux City at an early date.

Postmaster Goetz has placed a storm door at the front entrance of his building, which is an essential improvement for the comfort of the office this biting weather.

If you want a nice Book for a Christmas present, call and examine Coulters.

Forbes gang worked Sunday and Monday nights in the cut below town as they tear the construction train will reach there before Saturday night.

A WHOLE Novel, in Book form for 4 cts. at Coulters.

The engine used upon the construction train was disabled Monday night. The watchman who was obliged to keep up steam during the night, in running back and forth upon the track, run into a flat car loaded with rails. The engine was taken to Sioux City for repairs.

Those Wax Dolls are beauties, at Coulters.

The iron was laid to Fairview Saturday the 22d, and bridge was ready for the laying of the track. The spile driver passed on to the Shanly and Nelson creek crossings, and Monday morning the Messrs Carpenters increased their grading force at the fill near Beloit.

Mrs. Stoves latest Novel at Coulters.

Grain is still moving through here destined for the Milwaukee road. Had the Pembina been completed six weeks sooner the greater portion would have been disbursed at home. As it is there is a large amount still in store which will be stopped here provided the price is paid that will compete with the Milwaukee buyers.

FURS! FURS! FURS! Rowley has the finest line of Mink and Seal Furs in the West.

Coulters' establishment was the rallying point Wednesday and the young ones were made happy.

The New Bell. Swing out, ring out new bell, clear and strong Upon the silent, frosty air. Ring loud and long, for ne'er hath tongue like this been heard

In all this beautiful vale, or echoed 'gainst These sleeping bluffs that gird the tormented shores. Mixed with murmurs, playful music starts. Of morning song together, and God pronounced Them good. The march of progress still goes on

Toward the setting sun, and brave men plant The cross of Christ in new, bright lands from day to day, and ring together the Christian bands

To kneel and worship God in freedom, and to rise and sing his praises with a glad and true heart. And sing his praises with a glad and true heart. And sing his praises with a glad and true heart.

Where Sabbath days and dreams shall have no end And hush, new bells, swell, in tone of power. To things of heavenly worth, and thank their God For hopes of better, richer life beyond.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Tuesday morning the thermometer marked 20° below zero.

Jerry Gehon was at Pattersonville Wednesday, and reports No. 3 wheat sold for 53 cents a bushel.

The Masquerade party that was arranged for Wednesday evening the 25th, inst., was postponed until the 22d of Feb.

We were misinformed as to the amount realized by the ladies at their Fair, held for the benefit of the Episcopal society. The receipts were \$30.

Councilor Keeler was reminded of the nipping power of Jack Frost during the cold snap, as the blooming appearance of his auricular appendages give evidence.

The village school is in a flourishing condition, daily attendance average 69, being the largest the district has ever had.

Mr. Keeler, the principal, devotes Tuesday evening to Lyceum exercises, in which the larger portion of his pupils participate.

It begins to look a trifle metropolitan, when No. 1 City Express is advertised to deliver packages from the depot to any part of town. J. Jackson is the proprietor, and will execute faithfully all orders entrusted to him.

O. A. Hubbard, of Fairview, informs us that A. Spencer, the mill owner of that place, shipped the first freight over the railroad from that place in the shape of a car load of that excellent flour, manufactured at Spencer's mill.

A Christmas tree well filled with presents, greeted the children at the Court House Tuesday evening. Little hearts were made merry, and after the distribution of the gifts the audience dispersed, the happy ones making the air ring with their joyful shouts.

Saturday night was the coldest of the season. Horse plants and vegetables succumbed to the freezing "wave" in many of the houses that were supposed to be safe from its effect.

Sheriff Dixon thinks that cold weather incites creditors to litigate, for every cold snap he is sent with greetings to divers portions of his bailiwick, but during pleasant weather he grows lazy and is strongly tempted to light that exhaustless cigar.

Mrs. Mark W. Bailey returned from her sad journey Wednesday evening. A few weeks ago she left Canton with her beloved husband, buoyed with the hope that change and medical treatment would restore him to health. Providence decreed otherwise, and Maggie returned alone to the scenes once loved by both. Warm hearts sympathize with, and her numerous friends will do all in their power to alleviate her grief.

Silver plated ware, of latest style, at Syverud's.

Railroad prospects for the coming year are more favorable than any season since 1873. The St. P. & M., the St. P. & C., the C. & N. W., and the Dakota Southern companies are all intending to extend their roads into our Territory next summer. Money was never easier to had with sufficient securities than now, and at the low rate of six per cent interest.

Our citizens are slightly nervous over the project now attracting the attention of the Milwaukee Railroad company towards Yankton; as well they might be, and if something is not done besides doing nothing, their apprehensions will be fully realized.

Jewelry & Clocks. I have just received a large stock of Clocks, Watches, Jewelry &c. to be sold very cheap, consisting of Finger Rings Sets, Sleeve Buttons, Juff Pins, Neck Chains and Guards, Lockets and Charms, etc. J. H. COULTER.

Notice. Is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Lincoln County, D. T. will meet in regular session at the Clerk's Office on Monday the Sixth day of January A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock A. M.

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a certain mortgage bearing date the 29th day of November A. D. 1876, made and executed by W. W. Coon of the county of Lincoln and Territory of Dakota as Mortgagee to Adams & French of Cedar Falls in the State of Iowa, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Lincoln County, Dakota, in Book "D" on the 4th day of December A. D. 1876, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

And Whereas, an amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of One Hundred and Eighty six dollars (\$186.00) and ninety cents (90c), namely one hundred and eighty six dollars (\$186.00) for principal and thirty-six dollars and ninety cents (\$36.00) for interest and that said principal and interest remaining unpaid.

Now therefore notice is hereby given, according to the statute in such case made and provided, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, daily recorded herewith as aforesaid, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described by the subscriber, at the mortgagee's public auction on the 1st day of February A. D. 1879, next at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in the village of Canton, in said county of Lincoln and Territory of Dakota, to pay the amount due on said mortgage, the legal expenses thereof, and the sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00) attorneys' fees as provided in said mortgage. The following is a description of the mortgaged premises as aforesaid to be sold as contained in said mortgage: North half of the Northwest quarter Section Twenty-Eight (28) Township one hundred (100) Range Fifty (50)

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Memorial.

Presented at Bar Meeting by J. W. Carter in behalf of its members at Canton, Dec. 24, 1878.

"Death, the gloomy power, whose reign is in the tainted sepulchre" has ammoned Mark W. Bailey from this Bar before that Supreme Tribunal where all must appear.

He was young in years, and far from his prime, and in his early departure is exemplified the adage that "The good die early, while the wicked burn to the sock."

To know the deceased was to respect and honor him. To have been intimate and personally cognizant of his generous and many traits was to love him.

As a Lawyer his brilliant intellect and arduous application had made him no trifling compeer, and although tenacious and unyielding, when impressed with the sense of right in his position, his enthusiasm for the interest of his client never occasioned the absence of that courtesy due from a gentleman.

As a Statesman his brief term as Councilman from this District, established a record that foreshadowed elements properly cultured, that would have made him a leader none would be ashamed to follow.

In his private life were disclosed the same virtues that were engrained into his professional acts, and if he had an enemy it was not upon his personal merits.

In view therefore of publicly paying tribute to his many commendable and noble characteristics, the members of Lincoln county and neighboring Bars

Resolved, That in the death of Mark W. Bailey, our profession has met with an almost irreparable loss, and the community in which he resided, one that time will not fully assuage the profound regret caused thereby.

Resolved, That while recognizing the will of the Supreme ruler in this sad Decree, from which there is no appeal, we supplicate that source to enable us to emulate the acts that our beloved Brother done so well.

Resolved, That we trust this bereave ment may be tempered to the strength of his highly respected relic, and that in her young days of darkness her grief spirit may be buoyed with the Divine spirit which never fails when sought, and that this feeble token of her late husband's professional brethren, may help to alleviate the crushing blow she is bearing under.

Resolved, That the members of this Bar and the officers of the Court be requested to wear the usual badge of mourning for the period of thirty days, and that these articles be presented and filed with the Clerk of the Court, until the next session thereof, when the same are to be presented in open court with the request that they may be spread on the Records.

O. S. GIFFORD, J. W. CARTER, J. W. TAYLOR, H. A. JERAULD, O. E. REA, R. P. KEELER, C. H. WINSOLO, G. F. PETTIGREW

Sioux Falls Post-Dispatch: Boyck Bro's have done the Sioux Valley a service by bringing in a considerable quantity of blooded stock of different kinds, among it being a thoroughbred Clydesdale horse, a short horn Durham yearling, and ten Poland China pigs. There is no question that improvement of our live stock is one of the most vital interests we have, and it is gratifying to see such a step in this direction. The storm has cut down the average daily receipts of wheat in this market to about 750 bushels. The prices are now as follows: No. 2, 52c; No. 3, 40c; No. 4, 30c.

Rapid City Journal: Judge Moody has created a sensation among Lawrence county officials by declaring he would allow no officer of his court to take more fees than those described by the statutes.

Yankton Press: Regarding the proposed railroad route from Yankton to the Big Sioux river, Gen. Beadle says: The distance is 52 miles and of this forty is a dead level and will require no grading. The 12 miles of broken country will nowhere require a grade greater than fifty feet to the mile and generally not half that grade.

Judge Moody was honored with a banquet at the Merchants Hotel at Yankton Saturday evening, Judge Shannon, Barnes, Bennett, and Gov. Howard, Sec. Hand and several other prominent gentlemen were present who congratulated Justice Moody upon his honored preferment. This demonstration of respect was appropriate, for the able and impartial manner in which this gentleman has exercised the duties of his office has become of general repute through the press and those who have witnessed Court proceedings at the Hills. Dignified, courteous and a Lawyer in the true sense, he has carried these qualifications to a successful result upon the Bench. The Territorial Bar can truly congratulate themselves upon the eminent Judiciary their Supreme court now is composed of, Chief Justice Shannon and Associate Justices Moody and Barnes.

Get your Blank Books, Office Supplies, Wrapping paper, Paper Sacks, and such Printing as you cannot get at home, at PERKINS BROS.' Journal Office, Sioux City Iowa.

CHRISTMAS cannot be made more pleasant for little girls, than to buy one of those child's Tea Sets, at Syverud's.

THEY HAVE COME! those Guard Chains and Gold Rings, at Syverud's.

I am prepared to give my Customers all the same they ask for. Call early and secure a bargain. J. H. COULTER.

THOSE beautiful Vases at Coulters.

The Yanktonians Happy.

The Press of Friday gives the proceedings of the Railroad meeting held at Yankton to hear the report of the delegation that visited Milwaukee. No formal report was made on account of the absence of some of the members of the committee, but Gen. Beadle and Dr. Burleigh made some remarks giving a summary of the result. They reported that the Railroad officials were surprised at the condition of the country as described to them by the delegation, although no exaggeration was allowed, but facts and figures were given.

The company's idea of a sparsely settled country and not promising immediate business was based upon information obtained at the time of the survey made eight years ago, and they supposed "that a narrow streak of settlement extended through Dakota to the Black Hills and that it was only necessary to follow that streak with a railroad to pick up that trade," but the representation of the committee gave them an entire different view of the affairs. The business men of Milwaukee promised to see their influence to secure the building of the road to Yankton. The Engineer who had just gone over the route to Eden, "was completely established with the advantages offered and had already reported that the route was entirely feasible and the country commercially desirable."

A corps of Engineers would probably be at work as soon as weather would permit.

Dr. Burleigh said that "he had been assured by reliable authority that the road would be built with reasonable encouragement from Yankton people. President Mitchell said to him, 'Go home and tell your people to be just to us.' The company would surely build to Yankton if the people stood up to the mark. A formal report was to be made on Saturday evening.

Christmas.

Some writer has appropriated said, "Do not wait till the little lights are closed before you fit them with flowers."

Sad as the fact is many a parent has waited until the chill of death has stifled the life blood, before weaving garlands for the little head, or placing flowers within an inanimate grasp. It is within the power of all of us to scatter brightness along the pathway of the little dependents who toddle after us; a kind word, a smile, little gifts that are of no intrinsic value in themselves, are the flowers that cheer and brighten the hours of childhood. The inevitable gloom and black shadows that hover over all during some of their advancing years will come soon enough, but make the first season of the life of your child as cheerful as your means will permit. Who of us but remembers the tokens of affection extended us way back, when little gifts and cheerful words were of more weight in our ideal life than honor or wealth that may have been attained in after years?

Anticipation, to the child, sparkles in the distance, with the brilliance of the diamond as to its seeker in the native sands. Happily customs have woven around the day of our saviors' birth, a halo whose radiance gleams as a beacon of pleasure. All though the yule does not burn as cheerily for all, do what your humble means will permit and make Christmas as pleasant as possible. If Santa Claus fails to provide rich gifts, then let him leave some token that will memorize the day in the child's mind, to lighten his little burdens if his lot is cast among those whose possessions are limited.

Scatter the flowers as we go, that our little ones may gather them as they follow. A Merry Christmas, and many of them to all is our greeting.

Sheldon Mail: Hear the Clay County Reporter man tell about a telephone which connects his residence and office: "While absorbed in his work at the office the editor now receives such tender messages as these: 'Come home this minute and bring some stove wood.' Don't fail to bring home steak for dinner under penalty: 'Are you going to stay at the office all night? &c. &c. There is one good thing about it, a fellow can jaw back and know he is at a safe distance.

Chicago Times: The Keene combination has got nearly three millions of bushels of wheat, and is keeping it, and is also locking up all the current receipts of cash wheat that come in daily, and those do not average less than about forty thousand bushels per day. With this amount coming in daily, and one and a half millions of bushels in Milwaukee, the home dealers think that Keene and his colleagues will have their hands full to control all the wheat in the market for some time yet, and their complete apathy in the wheat market just now indicates plainly that they have concluded to let them try it awhile.

SMOKE the Key City Cigar only 10 cts. at Coulters.

THOSE nice Vases are cheap, and you young men should go to Syverud's and buy two for your sweet heart, one for Christmas and one for New Years present.

J. G. Kirrain came up from Sioux City to attend the wedding of his niece, Miss Emma Harlan. He returned to the City Thursday morning.

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The Inter-Ocean.

Weekly, \$1.15; Semi-Weekly, 1.02-50; Daily, \$10.00.

The INTER OCEAN, as a political journal, stands confessedly at the head of the Republican press of the west, and as a readable and reliable newspaper has a reputation second to none. While it has never wavered in the support of party principles, has never failed to do its full duty in critical times, and has never ceased to strike hard blows in defense of the Republican cause, it has never ceased to be a good newspaper, independent of all political and party considerations.

With the record of seven years' conscientious work and efficient service behind it as certificate of character, the Inter Ocean enters upon the work of a new year, enters upon the work of a year the most important, perhaps, in its history, and the most momentous in the history of the Republican party. Lines are already forming for the great battle of 1880, and the country has never felt the need of staunch and able supporters of principle for the sake of principle as well as for the coming year. It has been the good fortune of the Inter Ocean to lead in the formation of public opinion, and to have a tremendous following. It has maintained this position as leader because of its unquestioned loyalty to the fundamental principles of the party, its boldness in defending them, and its fairness in discussing great political questions. As the Inter Ocean has sounded the key-note of the contests in past years, Republicans will look to it as a faithful guide and leader in the coming year. And they will not be disappointed. The organ will stand as it always has stood, the organ of no faction or clique, butling in the front ranks for the principles have made the country the best newspaper in the triumph of party principles. The issues are sharply defined. On one side is the solid South aided by the Democratic party; on the other the Republican party. Naturally at such a time Republicans will turn to a paper able, aggressive, and unquestioned loyalty. All that we ask is that they judge The Inter Ocean by its own utterances, and not by what Democratic organs and various rivals say of it.

Outside of party considerations Republicans will choose the best newspaper. And in this particular The Inter Ocean has no superiors. It is in every sense of the word a national newspaper, presenting home and foreign news in attractive shape and accompanying it with intelligent comment.

It will be as enterprising as any of its contemporaries, more accurate and more discriminating. For two years its cable dispatches have been fuller and of higher character than those of any other Western journal. Its Washington articles are more interesting, more readable, covering more topics of special and general interest, and its home correspondence more varied and more complete. All these departments will be continued, with such improvements added as experience may suggest and increased facilities for collecting news permit.

Independent of politics and news, men want a symmetrical, interesting, and wholesome journal for the family and the home. They will find such a paper in the Inter Ocean, which devotes its attention to all other political newspaper to departments prepared and conducted with the wants of home and family in view. This applies to Agricultural, Domestic, Educational, Scientific, and social matters.

THE GUINSEY SHIP, covered answers to all sorts of political, scientific, and general questions, will receive more attention, even than in past years, and will be a complete encyclopedia of information not accessible outside the great reference libraries of large cities. In this department the Inter Ocean has been without a rival, and realizing the importance of the department, the publishers have made arrangements not only to maintain its high character, but to make it answer more completely the demands of subscribers.

THE HOME DEPARTMENT has within the past year assumed a new character and a new importance. It is the growth of the Inter Ocean policy of fostering home interests, and while it is unique in its freshness and its plan, it is unequalled in its interest and in the amount of suggestive and practical information on Home topics.

THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT will be in charge of one of the most experienced agricultural editors in the West, and will give each week timely hints, suggestions, and discussions of practical interest.

THE VETERINARY DEPARTMENT has become a standard authority among horsemen, and is re-published from week to week in many of the Farm and Stock Journals of the country. All questions of subscribers as to disease and treatment of stock are answered without charge by a distinguished and experienced specialist. This department will be maintained at its present high standard.