

ALL KINDS OF
JOB PRINTING
EXECUTED IN THE
HIGHEST STYLE OF THE ART.

Correspondence.
Correspondence solicited from all parts of the
country, on all matters pertaining to local news.
All communications must be accompanied by the
writer's name, not necessarily for publication, but
as a guarantee of good faith.

VOL. VIII.

CANTON, DAKOTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1883.

NO. 22.

The Canton Advocate.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Of Canton, Dakota.
F. A. GALE, President.
O. E. GIFFORD, Vice President.
MARK WARD, Cashier.
Capital, - \$50,000
Drafts bought and sold on all parts of Europe
and the East. Interest paid on time deposits.
Banking hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

CHAS. CHRISTOPHER,
DEALER IN
General Merchandise.
Choice Family Groceries, and Dry Goods.

All kinds of Country Produce taken in Exchange for Goods.

HEALTH PRESERVING
CORSET
I have the Largest Stock in the city and can make it an object to close buyers to purchase of me.
Any Goods purchased of me will be allowed to my part of the city free of charge.
A PERFECT CORSET
SECURED AT LAST.

Remember the place.---Gale's brick block, Canton, Dakota.

NEW LUMBER YARD!
C. A. BEDFORD.

LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Hair, Lime and Brick.

BRIDGE TIMBERS
OF ALL DIMENSIONS
Agent for the Abbott Buggy Co., and the Timkin Spring Buggies.

CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS & OMAHA Railway.
The Royal Route.
Buy your tickets from the agents of this road at St. Paul or Sioux Falls.
Going East or North.
T. W. TEASDALE, Gen'l Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.
J. H. HILLARD, Gen'l Traffic Manager.

P. M. LUND & CO.

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.

Boots and Shoes.

Dress Goods, Hats and Caps, Notions, Flour.

Everything New and Fresh in my store. Goods sold Cheap for Cash. The Highest Cash Price Paid for Country Produce.

M. L. SYVERUD,
Watches, Clocks,

A. M. Ross, Geo. Luther,
Wagon & Carriage Maker. The "Boss" Blacksmith
REPAIRING Firstclass Work

Watches, Clocks,
CANTON, DAK.

All kinds of work in my line attended to promptly and on short notice.

A. M. Ross, Geo. Luther,
Wagon & Carriage Maker. The "Boss" Blacksmith
REPAIRING Firstclass Work

All kinds of work in my line done on shortest notice, and to exceed any other firm in the WEST.

An Indomitable Interviewer.
The Capital has, in a former issue, referred to the Sierra-Nevada-like proportions of Pulitzer's "check." This figure is feeble, but true. Ex-Mayor Oakley Hall was approached by him on six separate occasions when he was in office for an interview. Hall graciously, but successfully kept out of his reach. Then Pulitzer set about the task with seriousness. In less than two days he found the mayor at Long Branch and followed him on the beach. O. H. Hall no escape except by plunging into the ocean, until he luckily espied the open door of his bath-house and darted into the edifice. Pulitzer waited radiant and leered with notes. Bennett heard of the joke on Hall at his club the next day, and within six hours the Austrian was recalled and added to the interview staff of *The Herald*. Pulitzer is the man who first succeeded in interviewing Grant. He found him in a palatial room en route for Chicago. He asked a front man who was talking with Grant to give him his seat a moment, as he wished to speak to the general. Pulitzer then had a broken accent. The man vacated the seat. Pulitzer tackled Grant, who took him for a foreign nobleman in search of facts about the resources of the west. So Grant told him all about his St. Louis farm, and after giving him fifteen minutes of solid nonpareil, closed his conversation with his ideas on American politics. The page interview with U. S. Grant that appeared in German newspapers in St. Louis the next day paralyzed Grant and the entire press west of the glorious Wabash. And this is the genius who goes to Italy for a week to handle his hot chestnuts.—*Washington Capital*.

Getting the Laugh on a Society Beau.
A charming grass widow, who sings, had asked a gentleman friend to bring her a list of new songs to the kettledrum, and when they met over a cup of tea she reminded him of his promise.

Holding his cup in one hand, he proceeded to take a folded paper from his side pocket with the other, and as some girls came up to offer flowers and bouquets, he hurriedly hid the paper from Mrs. ——. She opened it, of course, but what was the result? A suppressed scream and a prolonged titter. Of course all the girls clamored to know what was the matter, and then the man joined in the chorus, or, as one of Baltimore's young men said: "What the four's Mr. — made a mistake, and instead of giving a list of songs, as he supposed had, handed her a list of holiday presents he intended giving to the young ladies of his acquaintance, and the cost of each set down opposite the names, with comments like this:—
"For Mrs. —, a holiday book \$20; rather steep, but I have dined there so often I must do it.
"Miss —, a fan—\$10; know where I can get one cheap.
"Two Misses —, gloves; get a dozen good, and ditto inferior quality; mix together, best on top."
And so on, ad lib.

Flowers in Winter.
A late number of the *New England Farmer* (Boston) has a very readable article under the above title, from which we copy the following, for the delectation of our lady readers:—
"In the cultivation of flowers in winter in our sitting-rooms the same laws must be observed as in the cultivation of flowers in the open ground. There must not be too much heat nor too little sunshine. The soil must be rich and sufficiently moist. The plants must be controlled, and insects must be kept from doing harm. As blooming plants cannot thrive even in summer, and will not in winter, they will look weak and puny if kept constantly in a north window. An east or a west window will do better. The number of plants governed by the amount of sunlight one can afford to give up to the flowers. Too many larken the flowers to the ground, and are unprofitable for the inmates for whose pleasure they are grown.
A few choice plants, well cared for, will give more pleasure than a mass of sickly leaves and vines, so crowded as to darken the room in which they are kept, for in winter the light should aid, rather than take from, the attractiveness and comfort on either side of a window, and containing a bright green, or a single one of the trained around it, with plenty of warm sunshine blowing back and giving cheer to the whole room, gives a charm like a single rosebush in an otherwise plain room. So in attempting the cultivation of flowering plants in winter, do not attempt to do too much. If you want a green house, then build a winter parlor, but do not attempt to turn your parlor into a winter garden.
There is no cheaper nor perhaps better way to stock up a window garden than to select slips or cuttings from the plants in one's own grounds. The purchased flowers are often grown to sell, and do not improve very readily in new quarters. A purchased plant never gives half the pleasure as one grown under one's own care. In selecting varieties one should choose such as will bear a considerable variation in temperature, for it is next to impossible to keep a living-room or parlor at a hot-house heat all the time during the twenty-four hours. We should select, then, such plants as will do well in the temperature we can easily maintain. A coal fire hanging day and night will enable us to select from a wider range than we must depend upon wood fires and old newspapers and shawls for protection at night. Outside windows covered on the window frames, leaving a dead air space between the sashes, are a great protection against frost.
We have seen the finest show of Winter-blooming plants in Northern Vermont farm houses, thus protected, that have ever seen the eye, and it was less work to take care of them than it would have been in rooms single-glazed 200 or 300 miles further South. It is very desirable to have an even temperature as may be day and night, though it should be a little lower at night, or when the sun does not shine.
Watering is a very important part of winter gardening. Some water too often and too freely, while others give too little, but the most common failing is in watering too irregularly.
Watering is best done at night, but early in the day will do. Nature never waters plants while the sun is shining. We should learn a lesson from her. Neither does she often sprinkle with icicle water. We should never forget to temper that we pour upon flowers, and expect to give them some of our time. A successful feeder of hogs will always do a little better if he feeds with stay and look at him a little while every time he gives the swill, which is doubtless in a measure true. Flowers will certainly do much better in houses where the inmates love their pets, and like to give them a little time and attention not absolutely called for.

Scripture Revision.
The following is a genuine extract from the composition of a little native African girl, 15 years old, a wild savage on a few years ago, now a pupil in the orphan school at Cape Palmast.
"You know what is history? History, as you know, is the story of what happened in the past, and geography shows us where the garden of Eden is, which continent and which division, history tells us that Adam was the first man who was created, and while he was sleeping God took out one of his ribs and made Eve. After awhile Eve went to walk among the trees of the garden; conversation took place between her and the devil. The devil told her to eat some kind of fruit which God had told her and Adam not to eat. She took it and ate it. Also she took some for Adam, her husband. When Adam saw it he did not do so, but he asked Eve where she got it from.
History, geography and the earth just do go together, one tells us about the world, the other tells us so forth. Histories are interesting to read indeed they are.
It tells something about the whale. The whale is the largest animal in the sea. The whale is spoken of in the bible.
When God sent Jonah to Nineveh to preach to the people about his sins Jonah refused to go. He went into a ship with some people. He just went in there to hide from God but God caused a great storm to take place. The ship went from this way to that way. The people were afraid indeed and they began to cast lots and the lots fell upon him.
They took him up and threw him into the sea. While he was going to the bottom of the sea he met with this animal, so the whale said: "My friend, where are you going?" Jonah answered and said: "I have disobeyed my God and I am trying to hide from his face." The whale: "Well, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Don't you know that neither you nor I can hide from God's face."
Jonah: "Oh, Whale, I am afraid I don't know what I'm doing or saying."
The whale said: "Jonah, Jonah, harken unto me and take heed unto thyself for I will swallow you soon."
"Have mercy on me, O whale, and if it God's will he will carry me safely to the land so I may obey Him."
The Whale: "Jonah, put your head in my mouth and get ready for your life."
Jonah: "Whale, I think you had better swallow me because I see there is no use in talking."
The Whale: "Jonah, the idea of your running away from God! You will have to bear the consequence, that is all I have got to say.
At the same time the whale swallowed him up. Jonah thought the whale's belly was his grave and end. He did not think he would get to the show any more, therefore he offered a prayer to God for his sins and if he should die before he should get to the show, if it was God's will he would carry his soul to heaven.
The whale did not rest day after day, night after night, so after three days the whale went to the show and vented Jonah up. Jonah was just like a drowned rat.

Central America Antiquities.
According to M. Charney, the statues and inscriptions brought over are invaluable, especially from the point of view, as they establish his contention in regard to the Toltec origin of early American civilization and the comparative modernness of the Toltec work. He has found nothing over seven centuries old, and he thinks that the fact of his having found nothing at all is conclusive on the question of age. Most of the ruins are in excellent preservation, and if they were much earlier in origin this would certainly not be the case. The climate and the soil and the manner of building are not calculated to preserve them.—*Paris Cor. of New York World*.

Yankee Methods in France.
Sara Bernhardt's French advertising agent can give odds to the one she has in this country. A Paris illustrated paper was recently published forbidden to publish the copy of the photograph which Sara had taken of herself in a coffin. The paper was threatened with the law and with confiscation, if it had offended. But as it had never named the name of such a thing it quickly understood that it was an advertisement for the actress. She would not far as to have the police at the newspaper office. It is not known whether the newspaper paid half the expense, for it got half the benefit of the advertisement. Many newspapers are anxious for similar favors from her.

More farm machinery is injured by needless exposure to weather than by use. A machine that will last ten years with careful housing will be ruined in three seasons if left out during the winter season. A coat of paint, first well oiled wood work, will greatly add to the durability of farm implements. Every farmer should procure some paint and learn to use the brush during leisure hours. This is especially important in the case of wagons which need repainting, at least so far as the wheels are concerned, every spring. The paint from wheels is rapidly worn off by ice, snow and mud in winter.

One of Morgan's Raids.
Yes, Morgan was a much greater soldier than he is generally considered," said Col. Thomas H. Hunt, of New Orleans, the other evening to a representative of the *Advocate*, after a rambling discussion of the merits of the various confederate generals. "He was far more than a rider, and had in him all the elements that make up a great leader."

"Well, colonel, I know you led one of the most gallant Kentucky regiments in the southern army, and are familiar with the country in which Morgan gained his fame; were you ever with him?"
"Yes, sir; it was my good fortune to be under his command when he made his famous raid on Hartsville in 1862. That has been pronounced by able military critics the most brilliant achievement of the war, and I was so impressed with the military genius of the man on that occasion, that I shall never cease to regard him with the highest veneration."

Upon being pressed the colonel went on in the winter of 1862, while the confederate army lay in camp at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Gen. Morgan got exact information of the position of the enemy across the Cumberland, and determined to strike one of those quick and decisive blows for which he was famous. That the charging should reach thousands of men was encamped at Cassilian Springs, while a force of two thousand federals were posted eight miles in front of him. The plan was to cross the Cumberland, whip, and, if possible, capture this latter force, and escape before Harlan could come up.
"He divided for two regiments of infantry to accompany him, and mine, the 5th Kentucky, was chosen as part of the force. The plan was to cross the river, and after an inspection I selected those who were well shod and comfortably clad. It was bitter cold and the men must have suffered intensely."

"When we reached the Cumberland a council of war was called, and when I was in the middle of the position, I suggested, of course, that Harlan would come up as soon as he heard firing and capture us. The commander-in-chief, and said Morgan, he will not. He will get his troops in line and wait for a courier to inform him of the situation, and I will make sure that the courier shall not reach him by posting a line of scouts across the country." This was an exhibition of one of the highest qualities of generalship—knowledge of what you would do under certain circumstances. Well, sir, he accomplished his purpose. With a force of 1,200 men, he crossed fifty miles in a deep snow, crossed the Cumberland twice, captured two thousand prisoners and much plunder, and returned into camp, all in thirty hours."

"What did you do with the prisoners, colonel?"
"They were paroled the next day and permitted to go home. As we were recrossing the river at a ford below Hartsville, I was in the cavalry and I carried the prisoners over behind them on horse-back as the thermometer was far below the freezing point. The men in line around him and he claimed: "Well, if we had caught you we would have treated you to rope, but we know that you are not as bad a man as we thought."

Old Wilder.
You must know that Old Wilder was a wild duck that four years ago, came one fine day in December to the mill-pond, among the other ducks, and swam with them. He was very tame, and called the tame ducks to the shore to feed them. Old Wilder came a little nearer and a little nearer, till one night he came to the grass banks and looked at the other ducks eating up the grains of Indian corn that Grandfather fed to them.
"But, as she was a wild duck, and did not know that Indian corn was fit to eat, she just stood looking at them in a dazed way. The next morning she was up among the other ducks, and turned her head to one side, and looked at the grains of corn with one eye; then she turned her head to the other side and looked at the grains of corn with the other eye; then she took a single grain up in her bill, and held it in her beak. She looked at it very carefully. The next night she seemed to have found that corn was as good for wild ducks as it was for tame ones; so she walked over to the grass bank, and when Grandfather called the tame ducks she would fly out of the water, and would be the first one that would come to be fed, and before spring came she would eat out of his hand. So it went on till the early part of May, when the leaves were out and the meadows were dotted over with corn and dandelion and blue spots with tufts of violet. Then we all noticed that Old Wilder would occasionally leave the other flock and fly away out of sight, and after awhile return again, until one day, about the middle of May, she disappeared and we saw her no more. However, about the first of November a flock of seven wild ducks were seen on the lake, and when the tame ducks came home to be fed, one of the wild ducks left the flock and came up and ate corn with them. It was Old Wilder! An so it has been every year since. About the middle of the month of May she begins to breed in the Northern lakes. Old Wilder leaves her winter home to go north; and every autumn, about the first of November, she returns to her old home in Pennsylvania. Each year, Grandfather and Grandmother and the aunts and grand-children, wonder if Old Wilder came back. This time, when Aunt Hannah came in and told Grandfather that Old Wilder had come back, he put aside his newspaper and went to the feed-room for some corn and called out, "Come along home, my duckie," when Wilder just flew out of the water and came up to him and ate the corn out of his hand. Although she had been away for six months, she had not forgotten the voice that called her, or the hand that had fed her during the winter.—*H. E. S. to St. Nicholas for February*.

Grandfather's Clock to the Front Again.
A Washington man the other day sent some superannated household effects down to an auction room to be sold. Among them was an old clock that went for eighty cents. It was bought by a second-hand furniture dealer and exposed for sale. A day or two afterwards the original owner of the clock came down and asked the dealer to sell it for him. The dealer showed his stock, and among them was the identical one which had belonged to his customer. He asked the price, which was \$2. This he cheerfully paid. Then taking the front of it he handed out two \$100 notes, which he had hidden there and forgotten. The dealer's wrath and despair may be imagined; he wept and tore his hair. "When I bought that clock," he wailed, "I only meant to get my money back from Mister F., and I got him \$2 for dot clock. Now don't you shut me out, and sell dot clock without you dells what I dells you."—*V. F. World*.

CITY MARKETS.
Comprising Everything that the Farming Wants to Sell—Corrected Every Thursday Morning.
CANTON, AUG. 1.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.
Flax, \$1.10.
Eggs, 40 cents.
Oats, 30 cents.
Corn, 20 cents.
Rye, 10 cents.
Hides, 10 cents.
Turkeys, 10 cents.
Chickens, 10 cents.
Live Hogs, \$6.00/6.50.
Cattle, 10 cents.
Drovers, 10 cents.
Horse, 10 cents.
Sheep, 10 cents.
Pork, 10 cents.
Butter, 10 cents.
Lard, 10 cents.
Wheat, 10 cents.
Flour, 10 cents.
Sugar, 10 cents.
Coffee, 10 cents.
Tea, 10 cents.
Spices, 10 cents.
Fruit, 10 cents.
Vegetables, 10 cents.
Meat, 10 cents.
Fish, 10 cents.
Dairy, 10 cents.
Bakery, 10 cents.
Candy, 10 cents.
Confectionery, 10 cents.
Drugs, 10 cents.
Medicine, 10 cents.
Books, 10 cents.
Stationery, 10 cents.
Furniture, 10 cents.
Hardware, 10 cents.
Tools, 10 cents.
Clothing, 10 cents.
Shoes, 10 cents.
Hats, 10 cents.
Gloves, 10 cents.
Suits, 10 cents.
Trunks, 10 cents.
Valises, 10 cents.
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Engines, 10 cents.
Machines, 10 cents.
Tools, 10 cents.
Hardware, 10 cents.
Tools, 10 cents.
Clothing, 10 cents.
Shoes, 10 cents.
Hats, 10 cents.
Gloves, 10 cents.
Suits, 10 cents.
Trunks, 10 cents.
Valises, 10 cents.
Chests, 10 cents.
Cabinets, 10 cents.
Tables, 10 cents.
Chairs, 10 cents.
Sofas, 10 cents.
Mattresses, 10 cents.
Blankets, 10 cents.
Rugs, 10 cents.
Carpets, 10 cents.
Curtains, 10 cents.
Shades, 10 cents.
Lamps, 10 cents.
Mirrors, 10 cents.
Pictures, 10 cents.
Clocks, 10 cents.
Scales, 10 cents.
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