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newspapers or periodicals from the postoffice, or
refusing to pay for them, is prima facie evidence
of intentional fraud.

If any person orders his paper discontinued, he
must pay all arrears, or the publishers may continue
to send it until payment is made, and he cannot
refuse to take it, unless the paper is taken from
the office or not.

The North Dakota division committee
met in Fargo last Friday and decided to call a delegate convention in
Fargo on Tuesday, October 4, at noon,
in furtherance of the movement. The
vote of representatives will be one
delegate for every hundred votes cast
for delegate to congress in the last
election, and one for every fraction of
one hundred and over--all organized
counties to have one delegate. It is
recommended that all county conven-
tions be held Saturday, October 1, at 3
o'clock in the afternoon. The com-
mittee request counties not named to
send delegates and it will be noticed
that among those not named are Fos-
ter, Barnes, Eddy, Wells, Burleigh,
Kidder, Morton, Stark, DeBakey and
Logan. In these it is alleged that but
little interest is taken in the move-
ment.

Madison, Dakota, is just now enjoy-
ing a real boom, and THE ADVOCATE
is pleased to note the fact. It is a
beautiful little city, but a few miles
from the noted Lake Madison and
Herman, and is very substantially
constructed. The leader of last week
fairly bubbles over with enthusiasm,
and comes out as a monster boom
sheet, profusely illustrated and pro-
claiming the fact that Madison has
been designated division headquarters
of the Milwaukee railway and is one
of the best towns in Dakota.

It will not be long before Dakota
will furnish summer resorts for the
outside world and our people will not
be compelled to go outside the terri-
tory to pass the heated days. Big
Stone Lake is rapidly advancing to
the front as a popular resort, and lead-
ing citizens of the territory are becom-
ing interested in the development and
artificial finish of the same for a great
summer sporting ground. Delegate
Gifford and family, who recently re-
turned from Big Stone, are quite en-
thusiastic over its charms. Park Ender-
ly, situated on the western shores, is
the most popular section just now, and
many summer cottages will be erected
early next spring. Among those who
have become interested in Park En-
derly are: Delegate Gifford, of this
city; Judge Drake, Col. Plummer and
Mayor Skillman, of Aberdeen; Mayor
Ames, of Minneapolis; Gov. Mellette,
of Watertown, and Judge Bennett, of
Big Stone City.

Ex-Gov. Pierce in Pioneer Press: If
there is anything in Dakota people
should pray for it is deliverance from
the "insolence of office." Admission
will not entirely cure this, for the in-
stated officeholder in a territory will
be the inflated officeholder in a state if
he happens to get in, and unfortun-
ately such persons often succeed in ob-
taining the suffrage of people. But
in a state there is some remedy.

There is impeachment, practically
denied in a territory.

There is condemnation at the polls,
the crowning glory of a republican
form of government.

There would be no government so
effective and so just as an absolute
monarchy, if the monarch were abso-
lutely just.

There is no government so mean as
that ruled by a petty despot, who has
no conception of liberty and no idea
of moral responsibility.

The impression seems to prevail in
some quarters that the liberty of the
citizen, the guaranty of free speech,
the sacred privileges of American citi-
zenship are all denied to the unfor-
tunate residents of the territory. That
for some occult reason the people of
an unorganized state have no rights
which a federal officeholder is bound
to respect. I pity the man, sincerely
and profoundly, who places this esti-
mate on those whom the chances of
life or the shifting sands of politics
have placed in power. He who takes
advantage of an accident to play the
tyrant, who violates law because he
can do so without personal peril, will
be lashed, naked, through the streets
in the good time coming. "The mills
of the Gods grind slow, but they grind
exceedingly small." The vengeance of
the people is sometimes tardy, often
delayed, but in the end as inevitable
as the judgment of God.

The Farmers' Review will print the
following summary review in this
week's paper: Our reports now indicate
as expected that only late plant-
ed corn has been materially benefited
by the recent rains. The average
yield of winter wheat in the different
states, as shown by threshing returns
from our crop reporters, is as follows:
Sixteen Illinois counties, 16-3-8 bushels;
ten Wisconsin counties, 16-7-10
bushels; ten Indiana counties, 14-2-5
bushels; thirteen Michigan counties,
12-1-6 bushels; thirteen Ohio counties,
13-8-13 bushels; eleven Missouri coun-
ties, 20-2-11 bushels, and eleven Kan-
sas counties, 13-7-11 bushels. The

average yield of spring wheat in the
different states is as follows: Seven-
teen counties in Iowa, 11-11 bushels;
seven counties in Minnesota, 10-1-7
bushels, and nine Nebraska counties,
10-7-9 bushels. The average yield of
oats in the different states, as shown
by the threshing returns from our re-
porters, is as follows: Eighteen Illinois
counties, 30-1-6 bushels; ten Wiscon-
sin counties, 31-4-5 bushels; ten In-
diana counties, 30-1-5 bushels; twelve
Michigan counties, 26-7-11 bushels;
twelve Ohio counties, 30-1 bushels; eleven
Missouri counties, 36-11 bushels;
twenty Kansas counties, 29-4 bushels;
twenty-two Iowa counties, 31-10-11
bushels; seven Minnesota counties, 34-
1-7 bushels, and nine Nebraska coun-
ties, 29-2-5 bushels. The average condi-
tion of the corn crop in the states
reporting is as follows: Seventeen
counties in Illinois report an average
condition of the crop of 54.7 per cent;
ten counties in Wisconsin, 73 per cent;
ten counties in Indiana, 54 per cent;
twelve counties in Michigan, 58 per cent;
thirteen counties in Ohio, 62.7
per cent; nine counties in Missouri,
73 per cent; nine counties in Kansas,
52.3 per cent; twenty-two Iowa coun-
ties, 72.7 per cent; ten Minnesota
counties, 79 per cent, and nine Nebras-
ka counties, 64 per cent. Pastures
are now doing well, and the prospect
for fall feed is consequently better.
No change to be noted regarding the
potato and apple crop.

The President of the W. C. T. U. of
Dakota, Mrs. H. M. Barker, of Cham-
berlain, is out with a call for the state
convention of that organization to be
held in Huron on September 3, 10, 11,
12 and 13.

W. H. Potter writes THE ADVOCATE
from Sioux Falls, under date of Au-
gust 24, desiring to have a few mat-
ters that appeared in the News of a
recent date corrected. He says:

EDITOR ADVOCATE: I noticed in
the Sioux Valley News that I was
committed to the Sioux Falls jail on
account of my inability to furnish the
required bail. I wish to correct
the above statement by saying that I
did furnish the required bond, signed
by the party that the magistrate com-
mitting me agreed upon, but after se-
curing said bond, the magistrate,
knowing that he had no lawful right
to hold me, refused to accept my bond
till the United States marshal could
be sent for, who had the only juris-
diction in my case. It was then use-
less for me to attempt further to fur-
nish a bond, as I would then be arrest-
ed by the United States marshal to
answer for the only crime that has
really been committed.

I trust you will see it give this
article space in your valuable paper,
and not be as willing to condemn a
man as the News was upon the day of
my arrest. I signed a bond under ar-
rest, charged with a grave crime, is to re-
ason that a bail, column should be de-
voted to my case before an examina-
tion takes place, as did Bro. Nash;
neither is it a fact that a person is guilt-
ily simply because he is arrested.

Anticipating success in my trial at
the October term of court, I am
yours, etc., W. H. POTTER.

Such is Life.
W. H. Phelps, 77 years of age, a brother
of Minister Phelps who represents
this country at the court of St. James,
earns his daily bread at Sioux Falls by
sewing in a tailor shop there. He was
once a successful writer on the New
York Herald in the days of Mr. Ben-
nett. Mr. Phelps has visited every
state in the union, has done business in
fourteen states and in South America.
He is very eccentric and has no equal
in any of the Phelps family for thirty
years. The family is one of the
most noted in Vermont. He was a
Sioux Falls member a college graduate
and highly educated.

Strictly Temperate at Home.
St. Paul Globe: "Richard, the editor
of the Dell Rapids Exponent, was at
one time a waiter at the Merchants
hotel, St. Paul. When he comes to the
Merchants now he invariably orders a
bottle of wine for his dinner. He would
like to show the dining room force that
even a waiter has reason to hope for fame
and wealth, if he will only resolve to get
there."

Will Not Come to Dakota.
Washington special: There is no
likelihood of the president going into
Dakota during his trip west. He has
not been specifically invited to any par-
ticular locality. It is not probable that
he considers the invitation of Gov.
Church to visit the whole territory as
specific as it should have been. It is
not unlike the invitation of the mayor
of Manhattan, New York, to the presi-
dent, "Grover, the fradon of the territory
is yours." Now walk." The president is
not able to visit localities according to
his will and pleasure, because he is lim-
ited by time to certain places and dates.

A Typical Western Town.
Dakota Bell: "Somebody has dis-
covered another deserted town among
the mountains in northern Idaho with
"houses and stores standing just as they
were left when the mining excitement
died out, about the fifties, goods piled
on the counters, balls on the bill-
iard tables but not a human being in
sight." It beats all our correspondents
will strike such a western town and
not have penetration enough to dis-
cover that a circus is showing on some
vacant lot down by the creek.

Mistaken Identity.
Flanrau Enterprise: It is very sel-
dom that a country editor is taken for
an advance agent for a minister show,
but such was the case with A. L. Carter,
of the CANTON ADVOCATE, while he
was in town last Friday; and all be-
cause he had a beardless face and wore
a silk hat.

He Must Wear a Little.
Gen. Campbell of Scotland, Dak., of
whom so many stories are told, has at
last joined the corps of the elect, and
become an editor. He has issued the
first number of The Investors' Guide,
and starts out as follows: We ask you
to deal kindly with this first issue of
our paper; we know very well it will
not bear a minute's inspection. An old
Simon Cameron said, the editor is not
"one of those literary cusses." Having
followed the soldiering business for
about seventeen years after leaving
college, and not being allowed to use
the strong adjectives that are used in
breaking news or drilling recruits, he
is considerably perplexed; having to
go to the dictionary very often to find
a substitute, he is very likely not to get
the exact word, but he is satisfied that
the farmer, laboring man and mechanic
will understand him. So that we don't
care a d--n (there it goes again) about
you fellows who think you know more
than anybody else. If you do shoot,
our only defense will be to quote some

lines from Dante's "Inferno," or from
Pollock's "Course of Times," which
will show our readers where critics go
to when they die.

The Accuse of Success.
Dakota Bell: "Yes," said a poorly
paid with a palpitating heart of his
hand as he stood on the railroad station
platform, "I am now interested in
Dakota myself--just bought a farm for
my son, you know, consisted that
there was phenomenal chances for a
young man in this territory. By the
way, what is the most remarkable in-
stance? You know, a man doing well
financially in Dakota?" "Bill Hos-
tetter done pretty well," said the small
man on a coil of barbed wire. "Ah,
tell me about him," said the capitalist
as he rubbed his hands. "I'll warrant
my son will do as well--how much did
Mr. Hostetter make?" "Sixty or seven
thousand dollars." "Ah--um--spare little
son. Farming, I suppose?" "Oh, no,
Bill didn't farm." "He elected a mem-
ber of the legislature and took the
funds and went to Canada."

Young Men in Dakota.
Springfield, Mass. Republican: It is
always a matter of surprise to visitors
to Dakota to see so many young men
on the farms and in the towns of this
territory, and they are constrained to
inquire the meaning. It is a very sim-
ple problem, and means that the best
part of the life, energy and enterprise
of the states have been given to fill
arteries and strengthen the sinews of
this young giant, Dakota. It means
that the young men of this territory
do not stay in the overcrowded, push-
ing moving eastern communities, but
have steadily to the front where
the states have been given to fill the
accumulated capital of ages, and where
energy, enterprise and labor furnish the
start so much sought by the youth of
this territory. It is a kind of a
"Dakota rustler." It is also one of
the elements which will assure to Da-
kota a bright and prosperous future.

Encampment Notes.
Huron Democrat: The encampment
of the D. N. G. will be held in this city
from September 1st to 4th inclusive.
There will be two regiments of infantry
and one battery. The camp will be
under the command of Col. M. W. Sheafe,
of Watertown. This will be one of the
largest encampments in kind ever
held in the territory. The encampment
will be at the fair grounds. The
regiments will consist of the 1st and 2nd
regiments of the D. N. G. The 1st
regiment will be commanded by Col. J. E.
Eaton, Col. J. E. Eaton, Col. J. W. Good-
ner, Col. Huff and Capt. Crofoot, of
the 2nd regiment. The 2nd regiment
will be commanded by Col. J. E. Eaton,
Col. Huff and Capt. Crofoot, of the
2nd regiment. The citizens of Huron are
doing their best to make the encampment
a success, and all anticipate a
pleasant time.

Our Fame Will Be Complete.
Historian: "It is a terrible
pity that the people of this territory
are crowding over the fact that
a Brookings man brought a tree claim
three miles south of town this spring
for \$250 on which he has already cut
200 tons of hay for which he has been
paid \$4 per ton. That is a good
investment for our tree claims, but if
Commissioner Sparks don't climb on to
the neck of the man who owned that
hay seed and palmed off the growth for
trees, then he is failing rapidly. A
man who buys a tree claim and finds
it has been palmed off to him, will
for two or three weeks that he has got
nothing to show for his work but a few
hundred dollars and a broken heart. If
a man will buy a hay claim and go out
and cut several thousand cords of wood
right in the heart of the meadow our
fame will be complete."

Proverbial Hard Luck.
Mitchell Republican: The newspa-
per man's hard luck is proverbial. The
wife of a Minneapolis editor eloped with
the Methodist preacher the other day,
and what breaks the editor up most is
that he has been obliged to pay the lawyer
travel for her legal paragon to arrive on
time.

Just as She Said.
Mr. De Sicksly has called upon Bobby's
sister, and she has said, "Come and tell
me what your name is." Bobby's sister
has said, "Come and tell me what your
name is." Bobby's sister has said, "Come
and tell me what your name is." Bobby's
sister has said, "Come and tell me what
your name is." Bobby's sister has said,
"Come and tell me what your name is."

A New Kind of "Pastoral" Poetry.
"Are you fond of poetry, Mrs. Poppar?"
"Indeed I am, Miss Fort; especially
pastoral poetry."
"Pastoral poetry? Have you a volume of
it?"
"To be sure--the hymnal, you know; it's
made up of verses by all the pastors of our
church."--Yenkers Gazette.

A Variation of Hood.
I remember, I remember,
The night when I was
The little window where the smell
Of hash came in at morn.
I mind the broken looking glass,
The mattress like a rock,
The servant girl from County Clara,
Whose face would stop a clock.

I remember, I remember,
The gutta serena
The night when I was
To thirteen hungry men,
We wasted it with dynamite,
We went to bed with frisee,
For two or three days more.

I remember, I remember,
The next room's British night,
Who practiced the B flat concert
For nearly the whole night.
We stood his dreary "Peek-a-boo,"
"Sweet Viols" and more;
But when he said "We never speak,"
We walked in his core.

I remember, I remember,
The lengthy weekly bill,
Received by me with shudders and
The symptoms of a chill,
I mind the night,
When no one was in sight,
When into space I dropped my trunk,
And through the darkness
--Chicago Herald.

Willing to Take Anything Else.
"Hanging is too good for you," said a judge
to a condemned man. "I know it is," replied
the prisoner frankly; "and if you can sug-
gest anything else, judge, you can't do it
too quick."--Drake's Magazine.

The Pleas.
A Texas poet sings up a picnic as follows:
Pies and apples and rice,
Many an archaic whacked,
Trees and bushes and sneeze,
And many a constant crack,
Cakes and lakes and snakes,
Some water and sour looks,
Creams and nervous and dreams,
And empty pocketbooks.
--Exchange.

THE DEPREDATING HEN.

Of all the things in nature that afflict the sons of
men, there is nothing that I know of beats the depredat-
ing hen;
If you see a wild eyed woman firing bricks from
the shed,
You see a hen has busted up her little flower
bed.
She plunders and she scratches, she cackles and
And forty thousand cowboys couldn't keep her in
a pen.
She was sent on earth to fret us, to excoriate the
lettuce;
She's a thorn's going nuisance, in the depredating
hen.

I threw a brick and missed her, as she hustled out
my beans,
But Julian Caesar's statue was smashed to smith-
ereens;
I saw her digging rifle pits where I'd put my
pancakes in,
I fired a good sized rock and hit my hired man on
the shin.
She busts all bounds and shackles, she giggles and
she cackles,
She makes me say some earnest things I haven't
time to pen.

I never will had language, but now I'm filled
with rage;
Alas! I've broke the record, thro' that depredat-
ing hen.

But now thro' my cabinet there floats a pleas-
ant smile,
And the reason for that perfume isn't hard to
sell;
For when I rose this morning, saw my cabbage
bed a wreck,
I caught that depredating hen and fiercely wrung
her neck.

I had a nice crackle, no more she'll scratch
and cackle,
Or make my summer garden look like some
hen's den.
She far too long has lashed me, she far too much
has cost me,
I'll cut her in some time today a hundred dollar
haunt me.
--The Khan.

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of the machine. Bring in the heads of your sewing ma-
chines which are out of order and we will repair
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tions of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes,
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of early and effective treatment cannot
be overestimated. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
may always be relied upon for the
speedy cure of a Cold or Cough.

First January I was attacked with a
severe Cold, which, by neglect and fre-
quent exposures, became worse, finally
settling on my lungs, a terrible cough
soon followed, accompanied by pain in
the chest, from which I suffered intensely.
After trying various remedies, with-
out obtaining relief, I commenced taking
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was
Speedily Cured.

I am satisfied that this remedy saved my
life.--Jno. Webster, Pawtucket, R. I.
I contracted a severe cold, which
suddenly developed into pneumonia,
presenting dangerous and obstinate
symptoms. My physician ordered the
use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. His in-
structions were followed, and the result
was a rapid and permanent cure.--
E. E. Stimpson, Westport, Texas.

Two years ago I suffered from a severe
Cold, which settled on my lungs. I con-
sulted various physicians, and took the
medicines they prescribed, but received
only temporary relief. A friend induced
me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After
taking two bottles of this medicine I was
cured. Since then I have given the pec-
toral to my children, and consider it
The Best Remedy
for Colds, Coughs, and all Throat and
Lung diseases, ever used in my family.
--Robert Vandenberg, Mendocino, Pa.

Some time ago I took a slight Cold,
which, being neglected, grew worse, and
settled on my lungs. I had a hacking
cough, and was very weak. Those who
knew me best considered my life to be
in great danger. I was induced to try
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and after using
it I commenced using Ayer's Cherry
Pectoral. In three days my cough was
valuable medicine cured me, and I
felt that I owed the preservation of my
life to its curative powers.--Mrs. A.
Lockwood, Akron, New York.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is considered,
by the most eminent remedies, as the
most effective of the throat and lungs, and is more
in demand than any other medicine of the
class.--J. F. Roberts, Magnolia, Ark.

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