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Also the second commissioner for the second commissioner district, consisting of the second commissioner district, consisting of the second commissioner district, consisting of the second commissioner district, and the second commissioner district. The elections in the various towns will be held at the places designated as follows;

Eden at the office of the St Croix Lumber Co.

Norway at the residence of Olaus Suilestad.

Fleasant at the school house in school district number 40.

Brooklyn at the school house in school district number 41.

Fairview at the school house in school district number 2.

Number 50.
City of Cauton at the court house
Such election shall be opened at 9 o'clock in the norming and will continue open until 5 o'clock the afternoon of the same day.

Dated Cauton, Dakota, September 25, 1887.
II. N. COOPER, County Auditor.

Republican Rally!

BEDFORD HALL, CANTON, Monday evening, November 7, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, in the interests of Division. s of Division. ent speakers will be present

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself an independent caudidate for the office of county commissioner from the 2d district, Lincoln county, Dakota,

E. M. Boyce.

JAMES LEWIS.

Independent Commissioner Ticket. E. M. BOYCE.

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Lincoln County Alliance.

Lincoln county and commissioner disrict elections will be posted on THE ADVOCATE bulletin boards Tuesday evening and following the election.

Before another issue of THE ADVO-CATE the question of license or no license will have been settled at the polls. On next Tuesday, November 8, the voters of Lincoln county will deternine whether we shall have licensed. well regulated saloons, or whether the farce of jugwumpism shall be indefinitely continued. The question is an mportant one, and much has been said light of past experience it seems hardly probable that a majority of the intelligent voters of this county will favor another act in the stupendous farce that has already wrought such disastrous results to our city and county finances. During the past year the theory of the prohibitionists has been as fairly tested as it ever can be, and what is the result? The county has been to an expense of some \$4,000 for tion is the division problem which the prosecution of liquor cases, besides voters of Dakota will be called upon

prohibition policy might be tested. probable that anyone will be so reckbeen sold under prohibition than was for the fact that thirteen indictments were found against saloon keepers by the last grand jury would go far to disprove such an assertion, and the honest observer knows full well that more liquor has been purchased by the bottle, and beer by the keg and case, than

prohibition burden of expense for would still be two states, Texas and whiskey trials is thrown upon the California, that would exceed us in county, but the county derives no revenue from the traffic.

Again, the the trials of saloon cases thus far had have resulted in each case, of \$100, thus leaving the saloon keeper the prohibition system over what they would have even under the old comparatively low license system. In short under the prohibition system fully as inauguration, and the venders-such as were convicted after a great deal of expense to the county-have simply had to pay \$100 in the shape of a fine. instead of \$600 in the way of license. Now, as the cost of running this coun- great area does not give influence or ty will be fully as great under prohibition as under license, it is as plain as anything can be that the people generally will have to be taxed to make up the deficiency occasioned by the loss of the license revenue.

Important as are the consideration nentioned above, however, they are by no means the only ones. THE ADVO-CATE holds that prohibition, as proposed by its advocates in Dakota, is impolitic, unjust, and unconstitutional.

It is impolitic because it is not now, never has been and never can be enforced as long as intoxicants are manall, inasmuch as it has a tendency to national affairs. let loose upon other laws the vandal spirit of innovation and overthrow. It is unjust because it proposes to confiscate or render worthless a vast amount of property and destroy a business which has heretofore been protected, fostered and acknowledged legal, and which is today licensed by the government of the United States. It is unconstitutional because such confiscation is directly antagonistic to the fundamental principles of a republican form of government. Although it is not yet officially announced it is mornumber 44.

Delapre at the school house in school district ally certain that the supreme court of the United States has upset the prohibitory laws of Kansas, and if of Kan-

sas those of Iowa and Georgia as well. Judge Brewer, formerly of the Kansas supreme bench, and later of the United States circuit bench, decided that the state had the power to prohibit the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors—as a police regulation for the protection of the public health. But with this he coupled a most important condition—that before such a law could be enforced, the state should indemnify the owners of such property decision was appealed to the supreme court of the United States, and the decision is against the Kansas prohibitionists. This means a similar decisplete destruction of prohibition -in

these states. But even if prohibition was constihedge the saloon about with such rethis we believe to be the only practieal way in which the traffic can be controled and made to yield a revenue

A couple of changes have just taken place in the Church administration. resignation, and the same has been acand written on both sides, but in the cepted to take effect December 1. Governor Church appointed- Major James E. Jenkins, of Chamberlin, to fill the vacancy. Hon. John W. Raymond resigned his position as treasurer of Dakota, and the governor appointed Hon. John D. Lawler, of Mitchell, to fill the

One of the most important p ever presented to any people for which it has been deprived of about solve on next Tuesday, November 8. \$3,800 license money, making a total It is a question on the proper solution loss to the county of about \$8,000, all of which depend results more momenof which has been incurred that the tous and far-reaching than were ever embodied in any previous question this The test of the prohibition theory in people has ever been called upon to dethis county must certainly have proven cide. For months both sides of the failure, and it does not seem good judganything but satisfactory to even its | question have been presented by writmost devoted adherents. It is hardly ters and speakers, until further argument on the subject seems almost suless as to assert that less liquor has perfluous; and yet as the campaign is just about to close a resume of some disposed of under the license system, of the arguments in favor of division

may not be out of place. The benefits that will accrue to Dakota from division are of a two fold character, relating both to our influence in national affairs and to our internal prosperity. Those at all familiar with the political history of this

area; divided there would be only six states in all the union larger than eith-Pointers From the Contigu-

er North or South Dakota, viz: Texas, California, Colorado, Kansas, Minnesowhere conviction was secured, in a fine ta and Nebraska. Now, if we compare the influence any one of these states a net gain of from \$500 to \$600 under have in national affairs with the influence of any of the smaller states, we must admit (for history demonstrates the fact) that it is the smaller states that wield the influence. California much intoxicating liquor has been sold | and Texas, with their unwieldly proporas was ever sold in a year prior to its tions, cut but a sorry figure in the management of national affairs when compared with such states as New York, Iliinois, Massachusetts, South Carolina, or even Delaware. In short ter line. the history of all states proves that a

> Then, too, the influence the two extra senators would exert on committees, and in other places other than on the floor of the senate chamber, would even exceed in importance the extra votes they could give, and it is morally certain that four senators could accomplish much more for this section of the northwest than two.

Dakota divided would give each sec tion an area of something over 75,000 square miles, either one of which would be larger than any one state in the union barring the six states above ufactured, and a dead law upon the named, and with two exceptions these statute books is worse than no law at six states are almost nonentities in

> The anti-divisionists, however, place chief stress on the claim that to make two states of Dakota means extravagance; that large states are more economical than small ones. The falacy of this assertion is shown by the following record, where the figures

show what it costs for each	in person in
the states named:	
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But important as are t	he consider-

ations mentioned above, they are as nothing compared with the absolute ecessity for division that exists within Dakota herself. When the territory was organized, in 1865, it was with the express understanding that the vast territory would be divided when admitted to statehood. To this end all public institutions have been duplicated and every possible arrangement made for the establishment of two for the loss incurred by them. This state governments. The direct benefits that will accrue to both sections from division are almost incalculable. The interests of each section absolutely demands division. South Dakota has inion in Iowa and Georgia, and the com- terests which will be much better protected and fostered if she is admitted as a state by herself, and the same is true of North Dakota. The members tutional it would be impolitic for the of the legislature will have the interreason that it does not prohibit, ests committed to their care greatly and wholly precludes the possibility of | concentrated compared to what they regulating the traffic, and for these would be if admitted as a whole, and reasons, as well as for other reasons as a consequence these interests will too numerous to mention. THE ADVO- receive much more careful attention Returns from the New York, Dakota, CATE is in favor of a high license that than could be hoped for in an immense will exclude from the business irre- state having conflicting interests; and sponsible men, and at the same time conflicting interests Dakota always has had as a territory, and always would strictions as shall place it directly un- have as one state. Then, too, with dider the control of the authorities; and vision, the capital will be more easily reached by the people who may have business at the seat of government. In short one state the size of either North or South Dakota could confident ly anticipate much greater things, na-

tionally and locally, than one great unwieldly state could ever hope for, Let every voter consult his own in erests and the best good of Dakota and deposit a ballot for division on Tuesday next. Congress will hardly ignore the the expression if only it is emphatic. Make it very emphatic.

The No-license people of the county have made appointments for meetings

At the school house in Eden, Thursday, November 3. Speakers—Judge A. G. Steiner and C. B. Kennedy.

Norway township at the Rice school ouse, Sunday, November 6, at 2:30 m. Speakers—F. R. Aikens and K. Stabeck.

Lincoln township at the Pioneer school house, Sunday, November 6, at 2330 p.m. Speakers—A. R. Brown and W. E. Benedlet. At the Kerley school house, west of own, Wednesday evening, November Speakers—Rev. Heyburn and K. C.

Local Option a Failure,

Temperance people throughout the land have pronounced local option a failure, and it does not seem good judg-ment that Lincoln county voters should make the mistake of adopting the idea. The New York Voice, the leading tem-perance organ of the United States, said in a recent editorial: Local option is a grand success—for the saloons. Mary A. Woodbridge, the noted tem-perance lecturer, said in a recent lec-ture in Huron: Dear hearers, you know, and I know, that local option is a failure, always has been a failure and will always be a failure.

Alden's Manifold Cyclopedia. Volume I. of this work, now on our table, abundantly fulfills the promises of the publisher's prospectus. It is a

the, and beer by the keg and case, than during any previous year in the history of the county. In a word, the candid, honest observer knows full well that as much intoxicating liquor was consumed in this city and county during the past year as during any previous year in their history, and every one also knows that not one cent of revenue was derived from these sales by either city or county. The direct loss the city has incurred through prohibition has been great, but it has been nothing in proportion to the loss sustained by the county outside of CANTON. Under the old system CANTON received \$200 per annum from each aloon within the city limits, and the county \$400. Under the license system the city had to (or did) pay a marshal considerably more per month than the present one receives, butit had to take the fact of the profits of the morthwest will exert in the political history of this country will concede that two states in the political history of this country will concede that two states in the political history of this country will concede that two states in the political history of this country will concede that two states in the political history of this country will concede that two states in the political history of this country will concede that two states in the propertion of the northwest will exert a fair greater influence in national afficult exert and the political page, half Morocco binding, large type, profused the page of 50 cents; eloh binding only 50 cents; eloh page, half Morocco binding, large type, profused of the political and a whole like with the state ould even fairs than any one state could even from these sales whole to attain. Admitted as a whole the vent on an exact equality in the United States senate with the state senate with the state senate with the state of Rhode Island, with the state of Rhode Island, with the state senate with the s

WHAT THEY ARE DOING. Breezy News Notes and Personal

ous Townships. our Newsgatherers Report From

Lennox, Pleasant, Springdale, Davion and Rock Valley. LENNOX.

Lennox is happy since the survey has been run from Yankton to Sioux Falls. The line crosses the Milwaukee road about twenty rods west of the depot. Henry Wheelhouse arrived home from his Chicago trip the other day. Will Allen and A. F. Hitchcock have

issociated themselves into a firm, and

are making things hum in the carpen-

S. G. Marson, who recently had a nar row escape from death by the horns of a vicious bull, received a telegram last Monday evening, from Rockton, Ill. calling him to the bedside of his father. who was pronounced very ill. Mr. Marson departed Tuesday morning. The Lennox people are well satisfied with the retention of Rev. Nickerson as pastor of the M. E. church another

Professor Bell is receiving high praise for the manner in which the public school is being so successfully

Banker Jacobs was at Canton Mon-

Lennox at present that the facilities for shipping the same are decidedly insufficient. All the unoccupied rooms in town are being pressed into service for storage space.

Northwest Lincoln county people de not vote for a commissioner this year, but they are interestedly looking over the fence into the 2d district, where the fight is. What we want is the best man, and would like to take off our garments and help get him.

Pleasant township is acknowledged one of the most prosperous townships in all the prosperous county of Lincoln. and her farmers justly rank among the best to be found in Dakota. Among the most successful, perhaps, is H. Hunter and sons, who operate about 700 acres. These gentlemen have an immense herd of cattle, own a threshing machine and own teams enough to do all the work; besides this they run a sorghum mill.

Mr. Hamley and sons farm about 500 acres, run a threshing machine, keep a large herd of cattle, and loan money.

N. Wheelock and sons have 320 acres in their farm, but work considerable land on shares. They have cattle, five span of horses, a few colts, and this year 1,300 bushels of flax, 1,000 bushels of oats, over 400 bushels of wheat and 200 bushels of barley. Mr. Wheelock has faith in hogs and is buying a good many to keep over,

M. Brown, rejoicing in the possession of another boy, contemplates buying another quarter section of land. He thinks the boys can attend to the land while he teaches school.

Mrs. Rice, of Eden, is visiting in this Mr. Stoner is investing in grares

Everybody who has corn is picking

A concert given by the Bright Star Sabbath-school was quite largely at-

for a fine large barn. Fred Hughart made his way down from Sioux Falls Sunday. His object was "Home, sweet home" and else-SPRINGDALE

Mr. Welch started for Michigan last week to visit his parents. Allen Kenyon has rented the farm of . W. Shindler and has moved there-

There will be a social hop in the new school house in district No. 70, Friday, November 11; also one at Mr. Sears',

Iowa, have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Hohson, the past few There is a movement on foot for a

Mr. and Mrs. Knight, of Maynard,

postoffice at Springdale; also a store. Success to the projects. ROCK VALLEY (IOWA). John Tasshaller, a German who kept

small grocery store in this place, com-

nitted suicide Sunday afternoon, the particulars of the rash act being about s follows: His wife and children had gone for a walk, and on their return found the doors of the house locked. Thinking Mr. Tasshaller had also gone for a walk, the wife and children sat down upon the steps and patiently awaited the return of the husband and father. After an hour one of the family said he would take a ladder and climb into the house through the chamber window. On reaching the window his surprise and horror can better be imagined than described on finding the old gentleman hanging from one of the rafters, dead. No cause is assigned for the rash act further that he had become despondent in not doing a more ucrative business in the grocery line, There will be an exhibition Friday night, given by the pupils of the high

Miss Nan Handy, who went to Dako ta to teach a seven months term of school, returned after teaching on

Ed Lyon, of Beloit, was a visitor the hub over Sunday. The Misses Lollie and Cora Kline, The ladies of the M. E. church will give an election dinner next Tuesday, in the back room of J. P. Orcutt's

of the new board to act. It will be re-

The Newspaper at Home. Harper's Bazar: In many families the newspaper has become a forbidden object to the hands and eyes of the younger members. Their parents have become unwilling that they should familiarize themselves with the records of crimes to be found there, with the fact of the frequency of such crimes, or with the frequenty light and flippant ways of mentioning them, while in many cases the advertisements have become sources of apprehension. It is a pity, however, to deprive the growing children of all knowledge of what is going on in the world in different regions from those of crime; and households have always their safeguard in the provision of a weekly paper which, while keeping its readers abreast with the current of the world, is not bound as a matter of news to the daily consideration. object to the hands and eyes of the

eration of the last theft or murder. Waning Democracy

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New York World (dem.): Gen. Clark, the clerk of the house of representatives, says that the minimum dem ocratic majority over all in the present ocratic majority over all in the present house will be ten and it may be four-teen. There are four vacancies—two in this state, one in Rhode Island and one in Louisiana. If Rhode Island elects a republican the votes by states on the choice of the next president, if the election should be thrown into the house would stand: Republican, 20—just enough to elect; democratic, 17, and New Hampshire tied. What a contrast this is to the last house, in which the democrats had 43 majority, while the vote by states stood, democratic, 19; republican, 16; tied, 3. Yet, when the last house of representatives was electrepublican, 16; tied, 3. Yet, when the last house of representatives was elected the republicans held the government and the democrats were ostracised from the federal service, while the present house was chosen after a democratic administration had been nearly two years in control at Washington. Who will contend, after this, that the possession of power and patronage is all that is needed to make a party strong?

Yellow Jack Loose. Yellow fever is prevailing to an alarming extent in portions of Florida. Fifteen new cases were reported at Tampa last Monday, and there are now sixty-eight cases under treatment in that city. The disease is spreading, too, and an outlook is disheartening enough. Florida may be a very good resort in winter, but at any other season of the year it is exactly the reverse.





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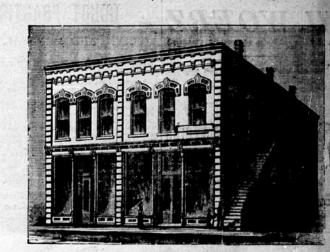
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